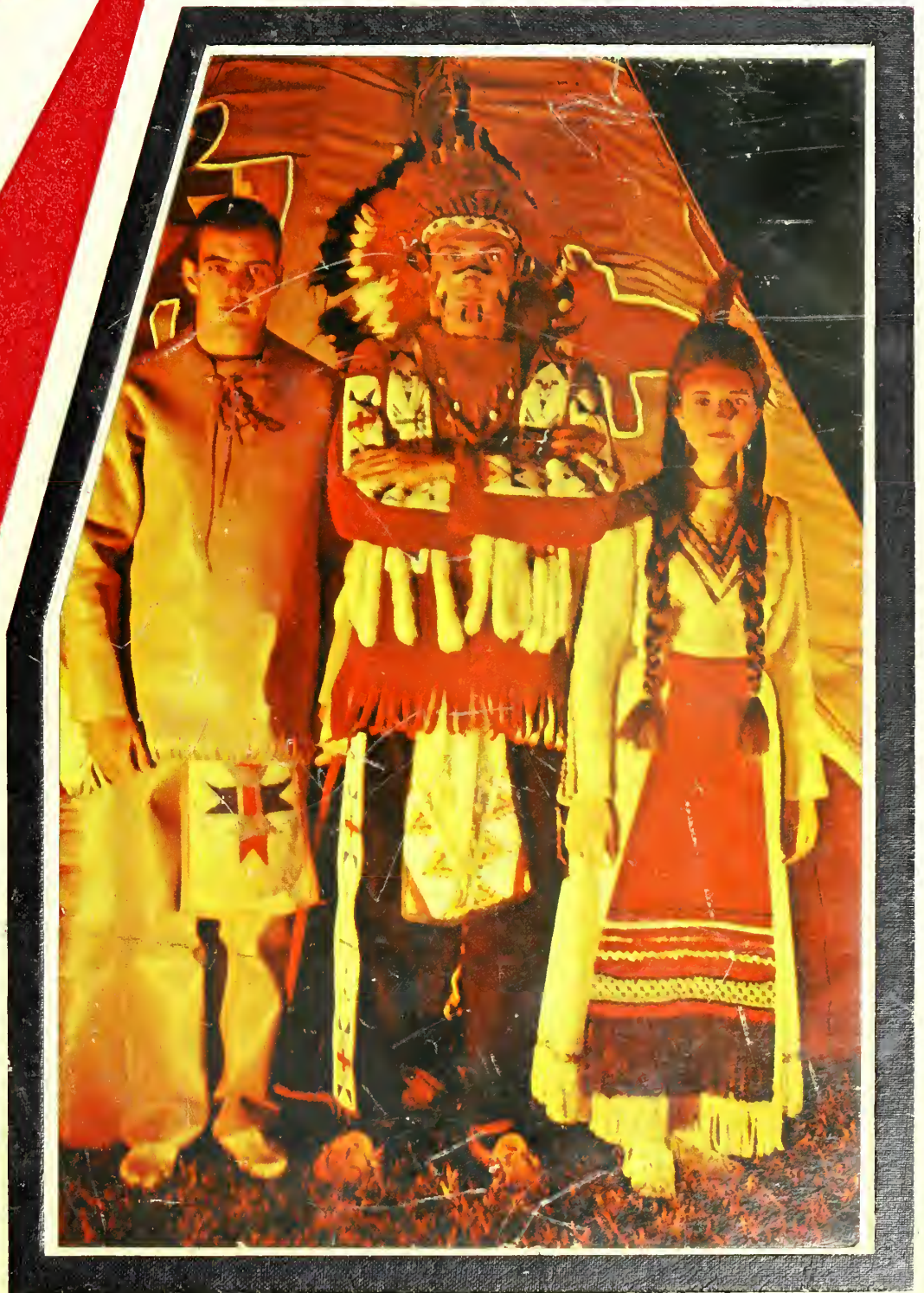


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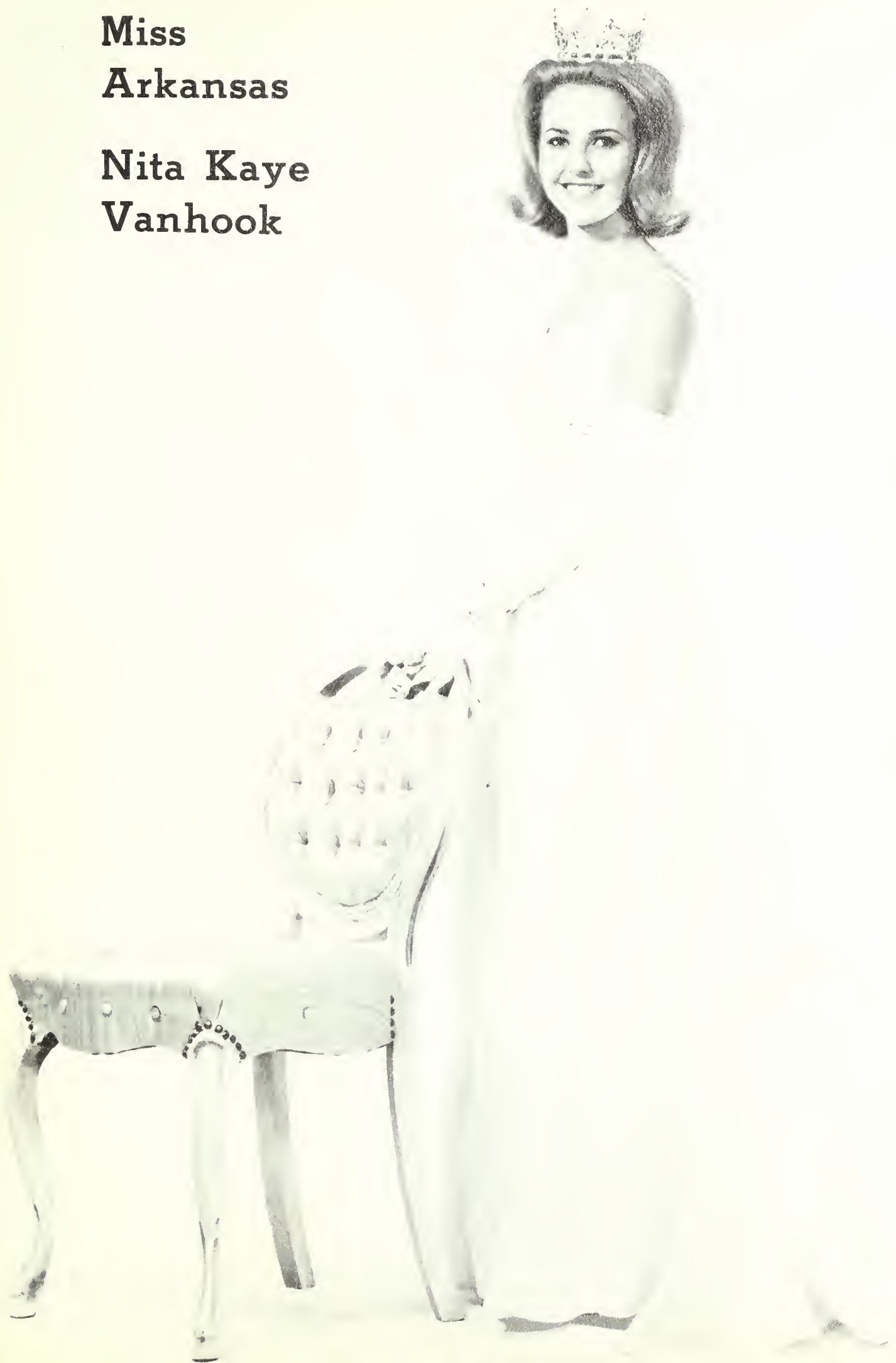






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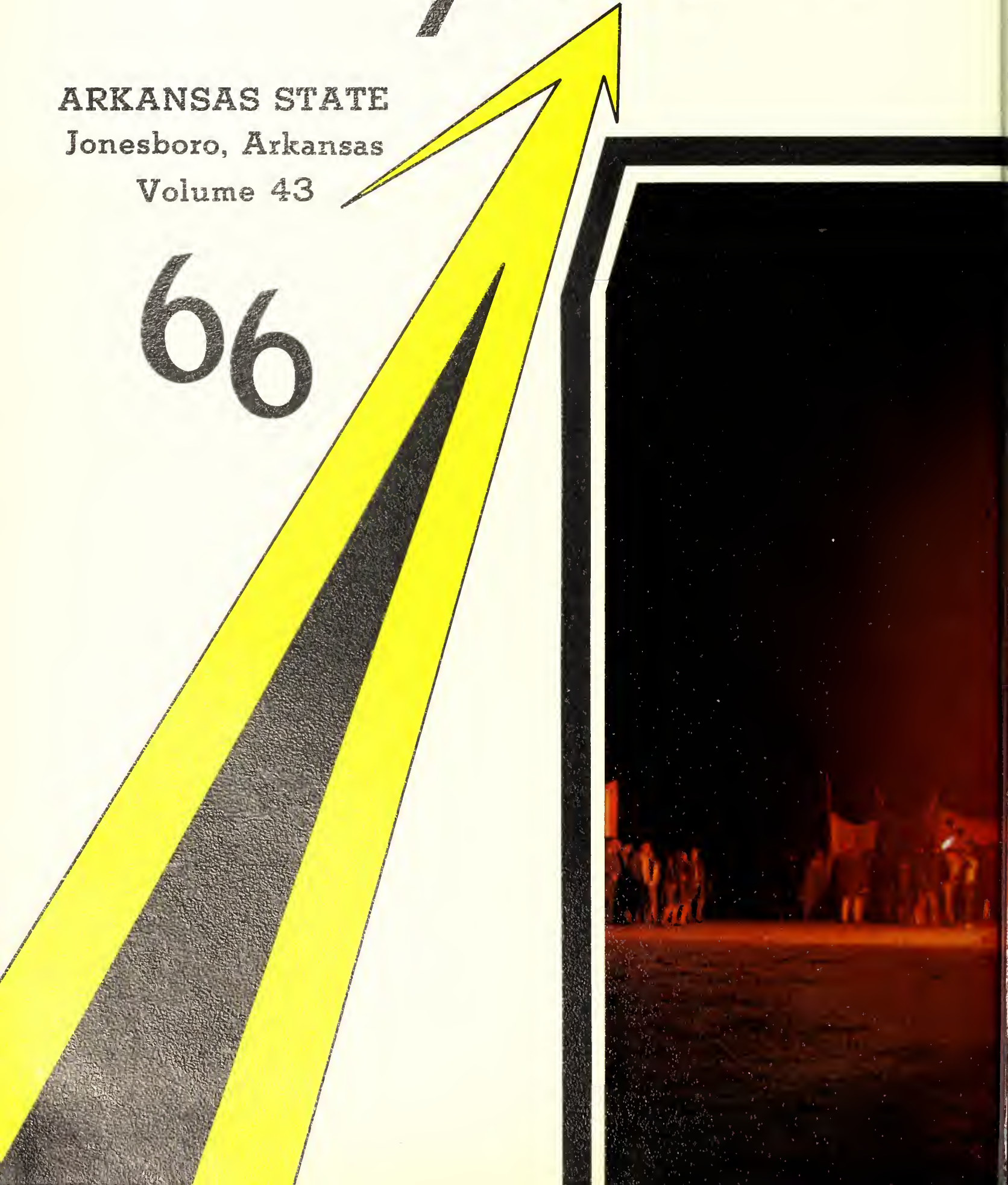
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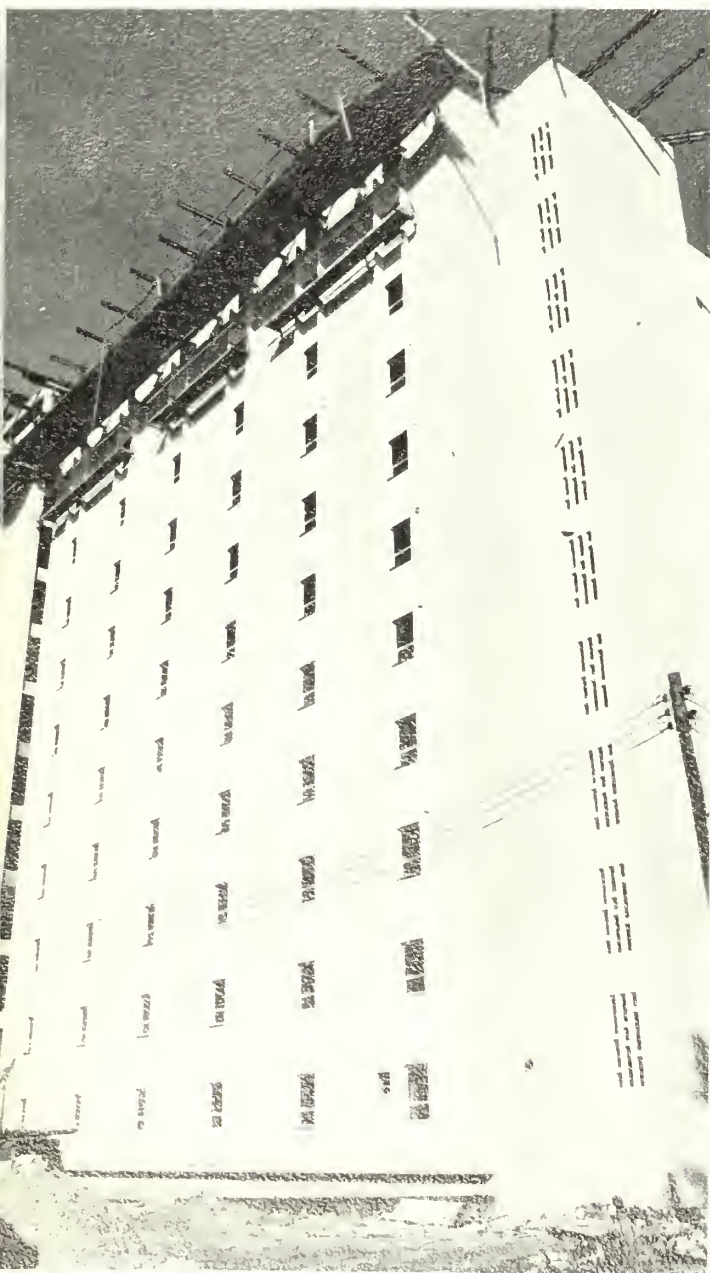


V. C. Kays, Past President, Dies

Victor C. Kays, president of Arkansas State from 1910 until his retirement in 1947, died in January of this year. Arkansas State was nothing more than an idea when Mr. Kays took office. He started classes in rented space on the second floor of an office building. Soon afterward he launched a building program on a red clay hill east of Jonesboro. In the early years Mr. Kays taught, handled administration and even laid bricks for new buildings. Under his guidance the school grew and prospered.



ATHLETICS were a prime interest of Mr. Kays, and A-State's football stadium is justly named for him.



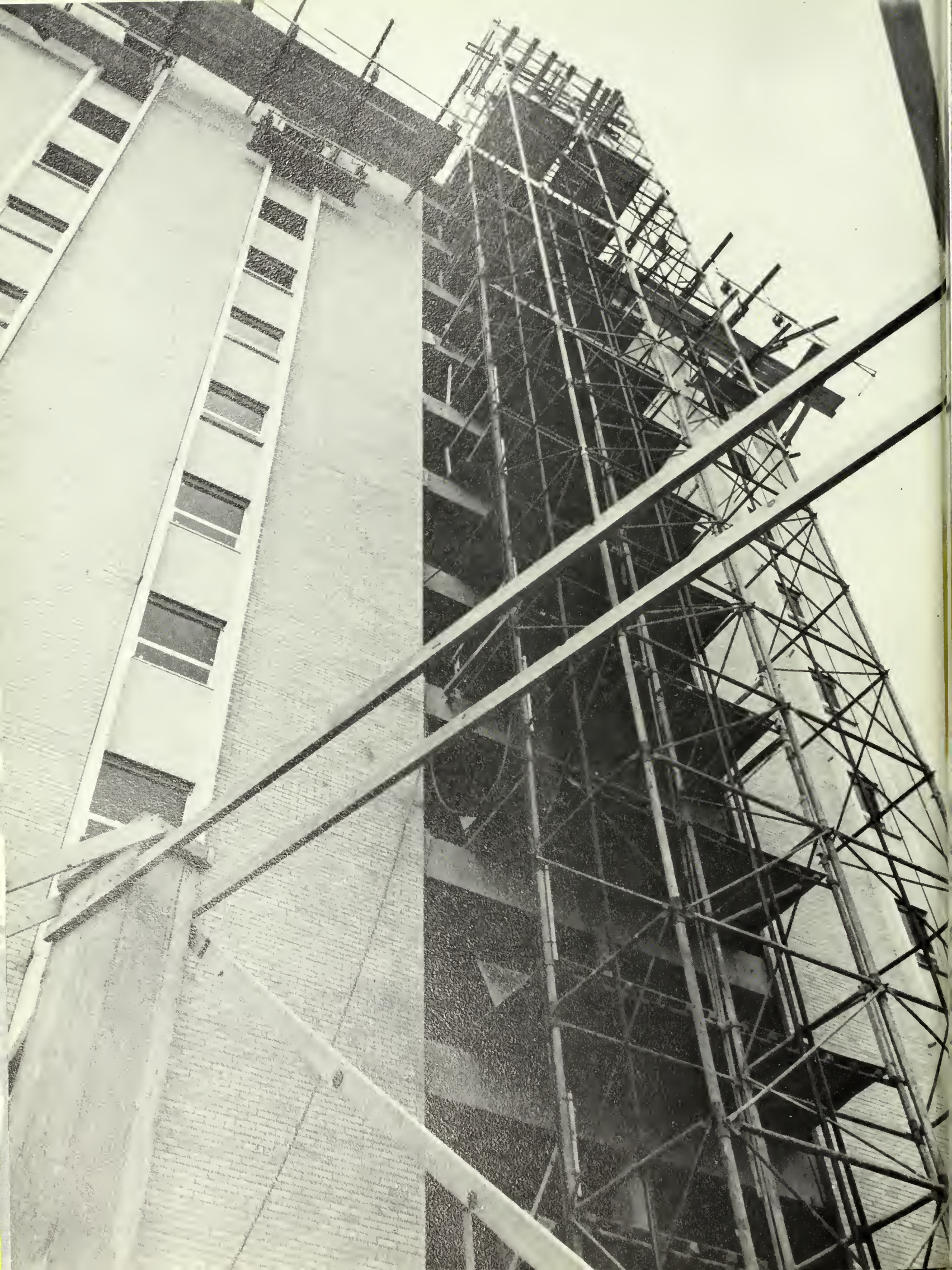
NEW GIRLS DORM, costing about \$3 million, to be completed for use next fall, will be named in honor of the late Mr. Kays.



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**...a growing college
in a growing state**

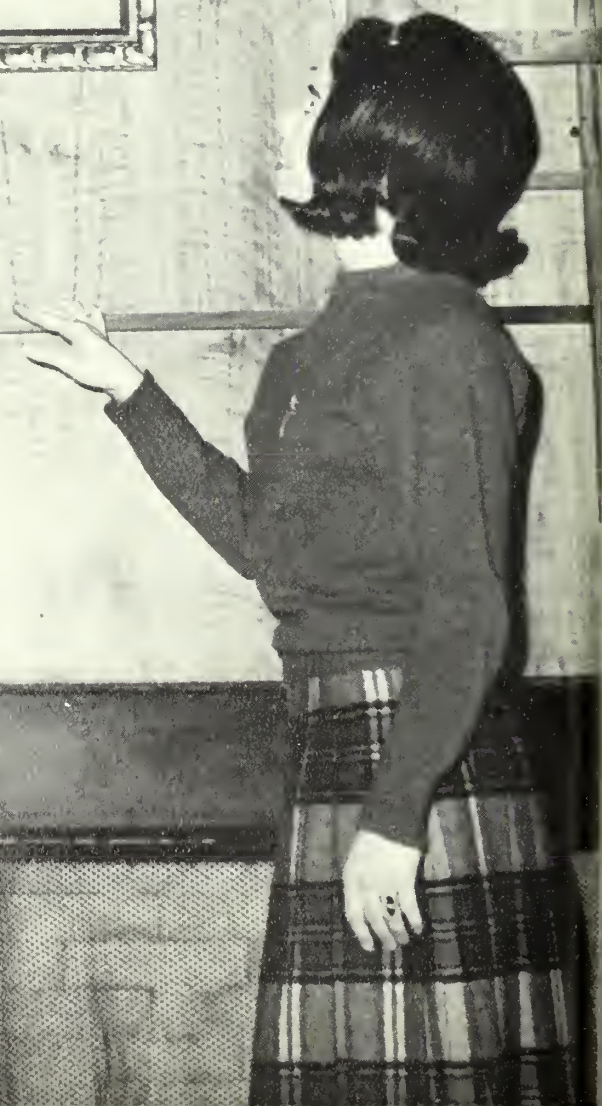
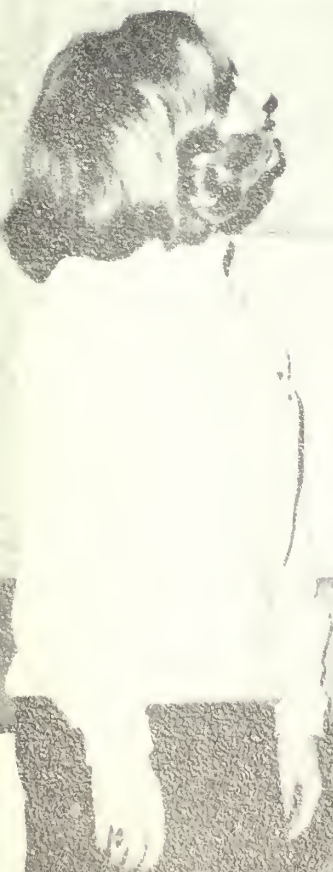
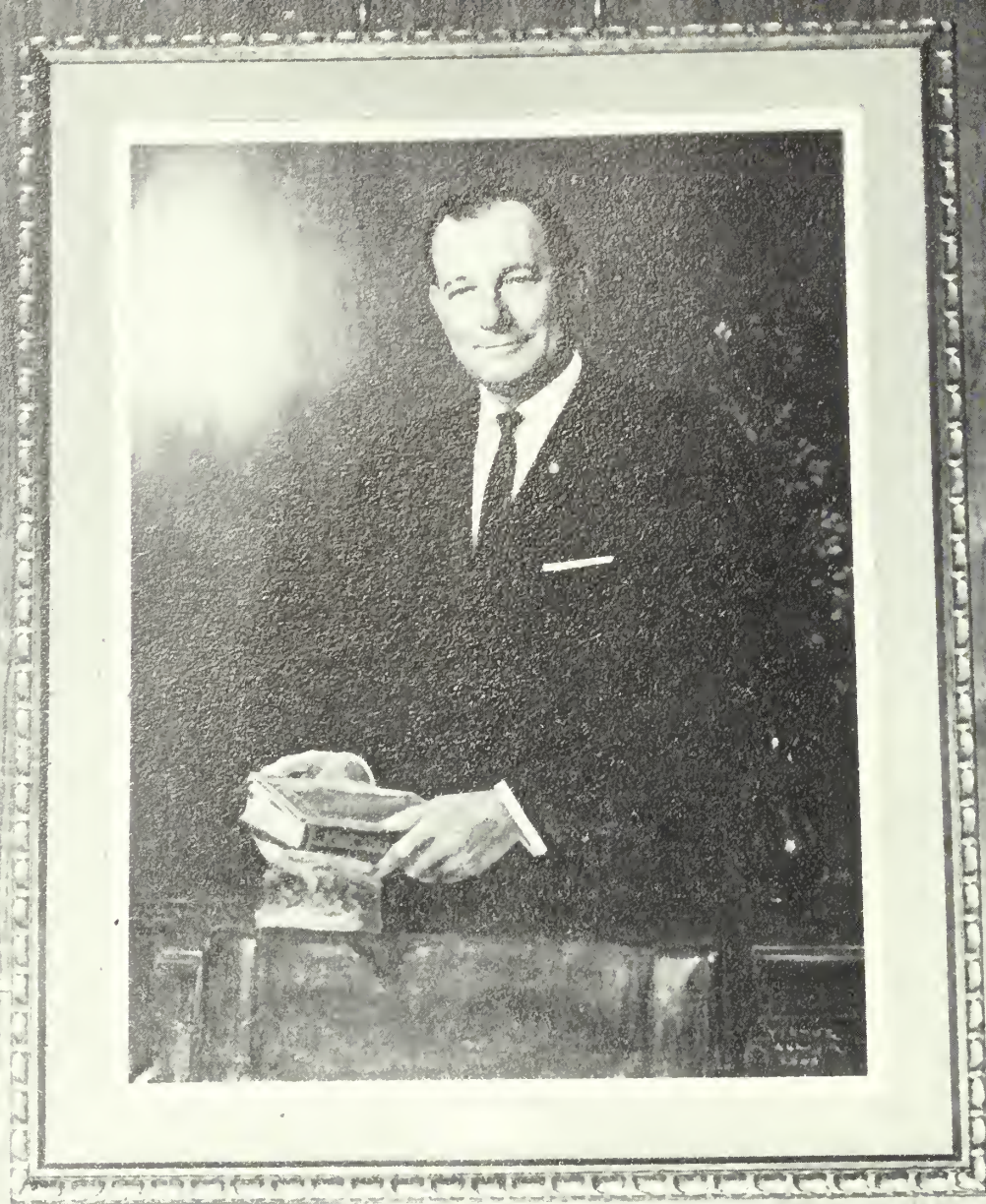




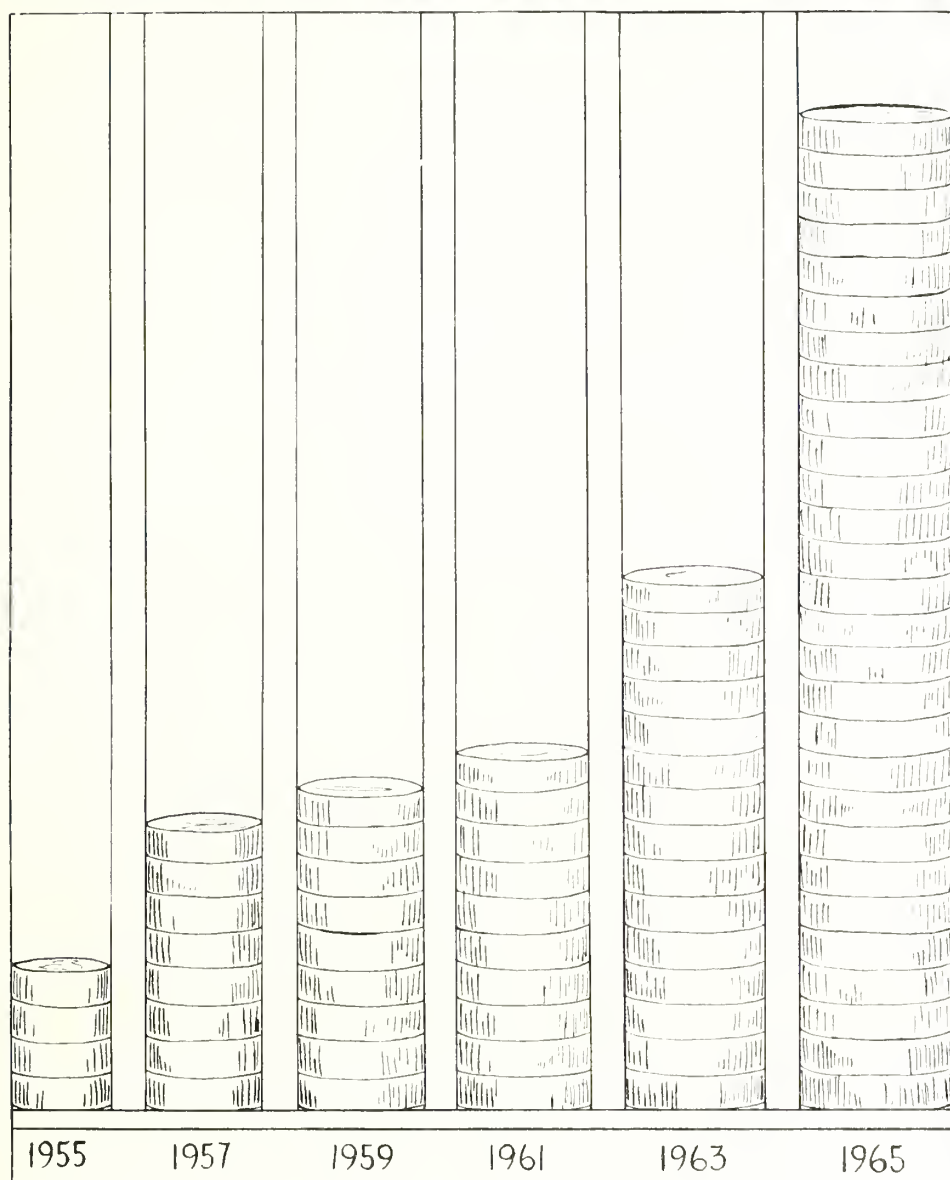
THE CARL R. RENG CENTER, constructed at no cost to the Arkansas taxpayer, contains cafeteria, bookstore, recreational facilities, offices and other features, the proceeds of which will help pay for the structure.



Construction and renovation—two common terms at Arkansas State. Since 1955 a military science building, library, student union building, post office, two men's dormitories, a women's dormitory, two denominational student unions and a field house have been constructed on the campus. During the same period, the present administration building, education building, journalism building and printing plant have been renovated. Under construction are a \$700,000 administration building, \$2¼ million women's dormitory, a \$3¾ million men's dormitory and a \$1¼ million fine arts building. On the drawing boards are plans for constructing a \$2¼ million science building and a \$1½ million multi-story cafeteria complex.



New Buildings: Stark, Bold



State Appropriations Grow

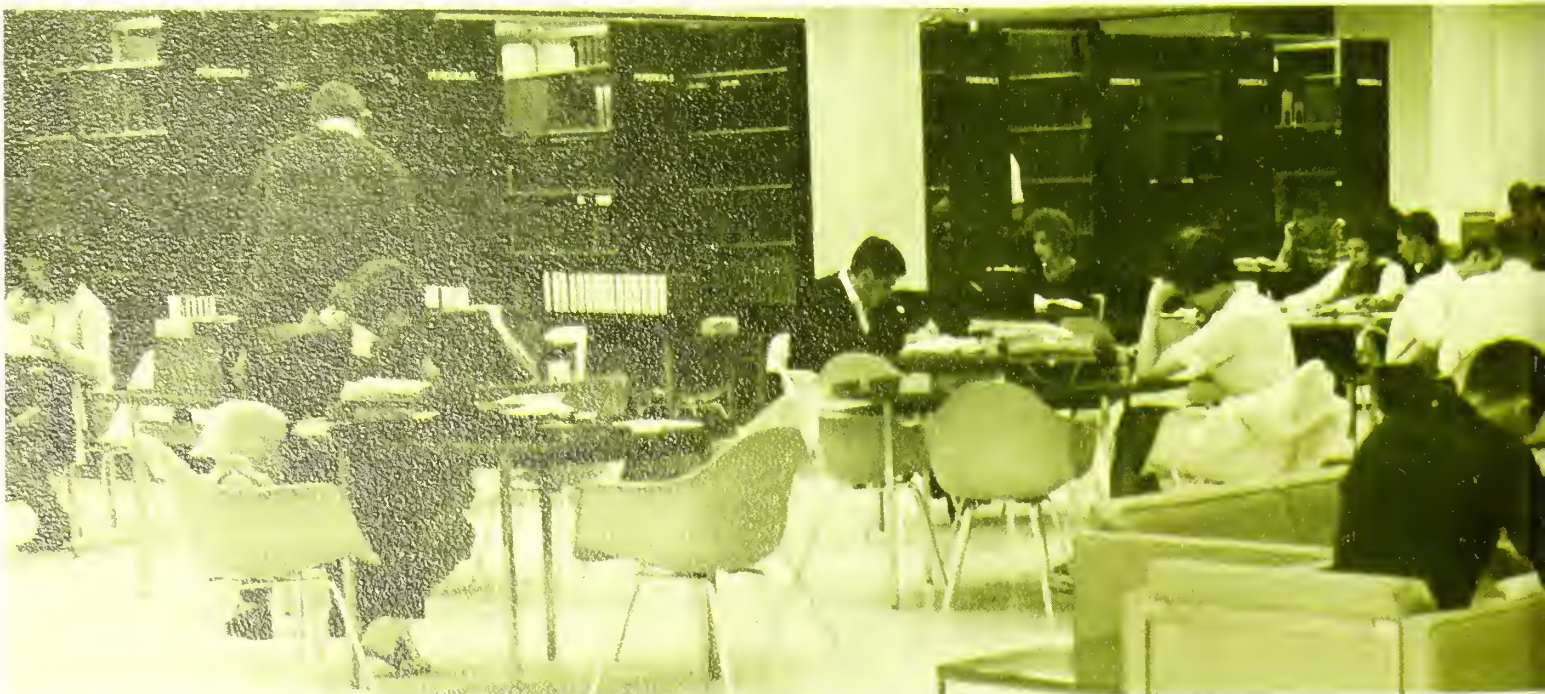
 \$100,000



Stone and steel, brick and mortar—cold, defiant, unyielding—tempered by the pulsebeat of an institution. A student pauses to watch massive, row walls rise out of a quagmire of mud and construction. He muses over I-beams and brick stocks and tar paper, dust-covered and dormant—but waiting. Days pass, and before him a creation takes form. The new building is stark and angular, unscathed by sun and time like the older structures on campus. It is almost awesome in its fluorescent-lighted vanity. But the students will tame it: rapid heels will pound the buffed tile into submission and youthful voices will take the bluster out of its echoes. And it will yield, slowly at first, and blend . . .



A HAVEN for study both day and night, the Dean B. Ellis Library offers a quiet yet colorful atmosphere for cramming or relaxation.





Religion Plays Important Role In Campus Life

Although Arkansas State is a non-denominational, state-supported school, the administration still realizes that religion plays an integral part in a student's life. The city of Jonesboro has one or more churches representing each of the major denominations. Student interest is created by the various religious organizations on campus and also the fraternities and sororities. Religious groups located on campus are the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Chi Alpha, Disciples Student Fellowship, Ministers Fellowship, Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship.



FOLLOWING STUDENT DIRECTOR, members of Baptist Student Union sing hymns at afternoon service.

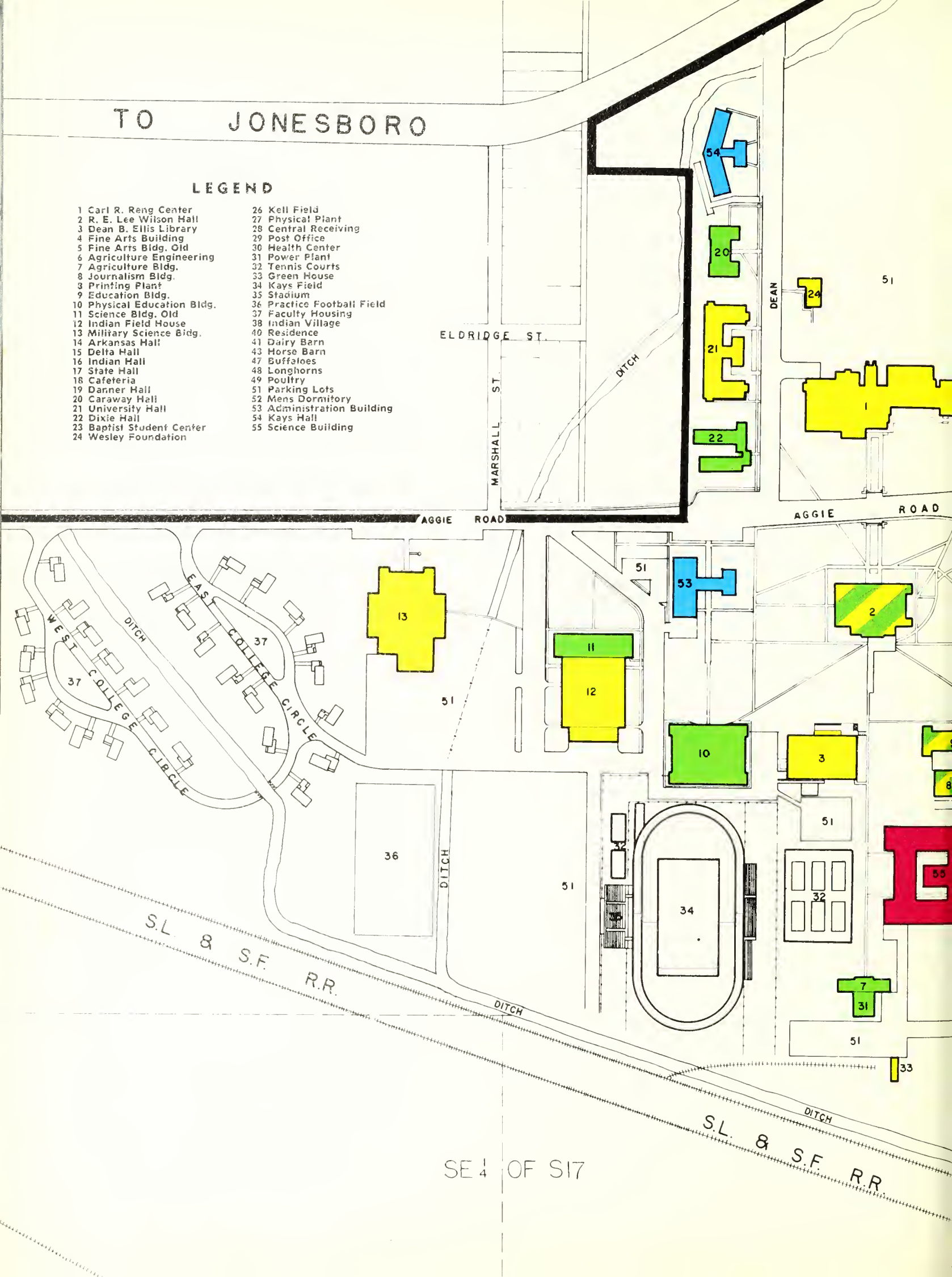


AN IMPROVISED GAME amuses students at Methodists' Wesley Foundation.

TO JONESBORO

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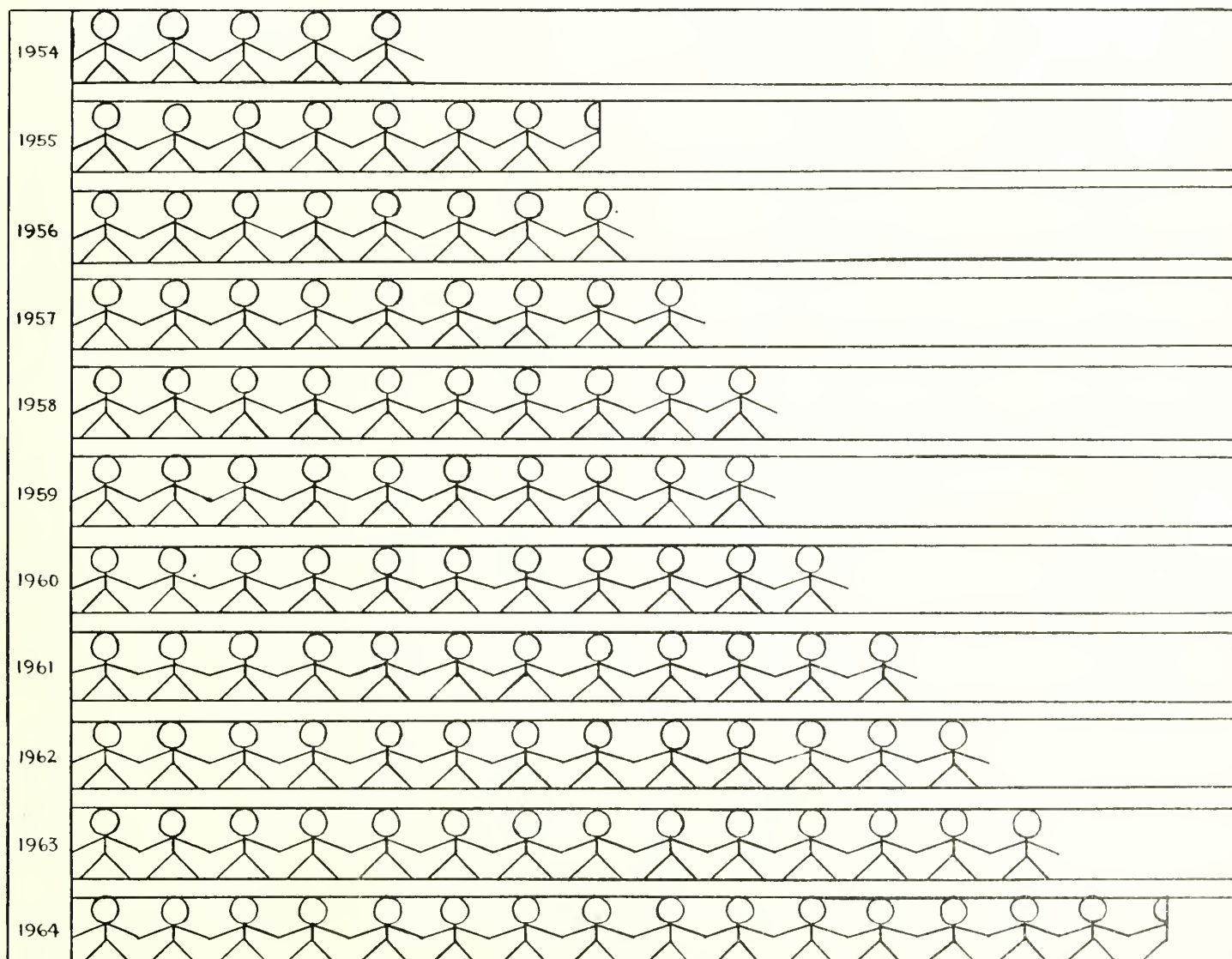


We are diverse. We are many and we are growing. We come in confusion and uncertainty, seeking intangibles. We feel out of place at first; this world, to us, seems strange and nondescript, exciting, exhausting. And frustrating beyond imagination. Then one day it dawns on us that our very newness and bewilderment is our common bond. So we grasp this new life with all the tenacious ardor of youth and bend it, wrestle it to fit our purpose. We assimilate. We absorb. And suddenly, with a fresh and gaping awareness, we belong. For we are students: a divergent kinship of development and exuberance. We are many. And we are growing . . .



Growing With Our School

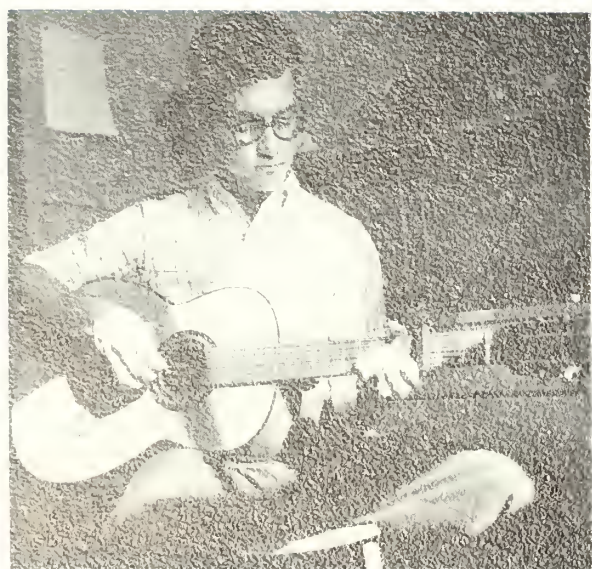
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A Time To Breathe...

A year is a staccato, vibrant thing. It passes like flashes of light—dawns and sunsets—that blaze in the memory. It is filled with times for venturing, achieving. But there are times when a student must quieten . . . halt his whirling head and breathe awhile . . . gasp air and laugh deep in his throat. Somber times, when, with quickened vitality, one learns that campus is more than urgency and unrest.



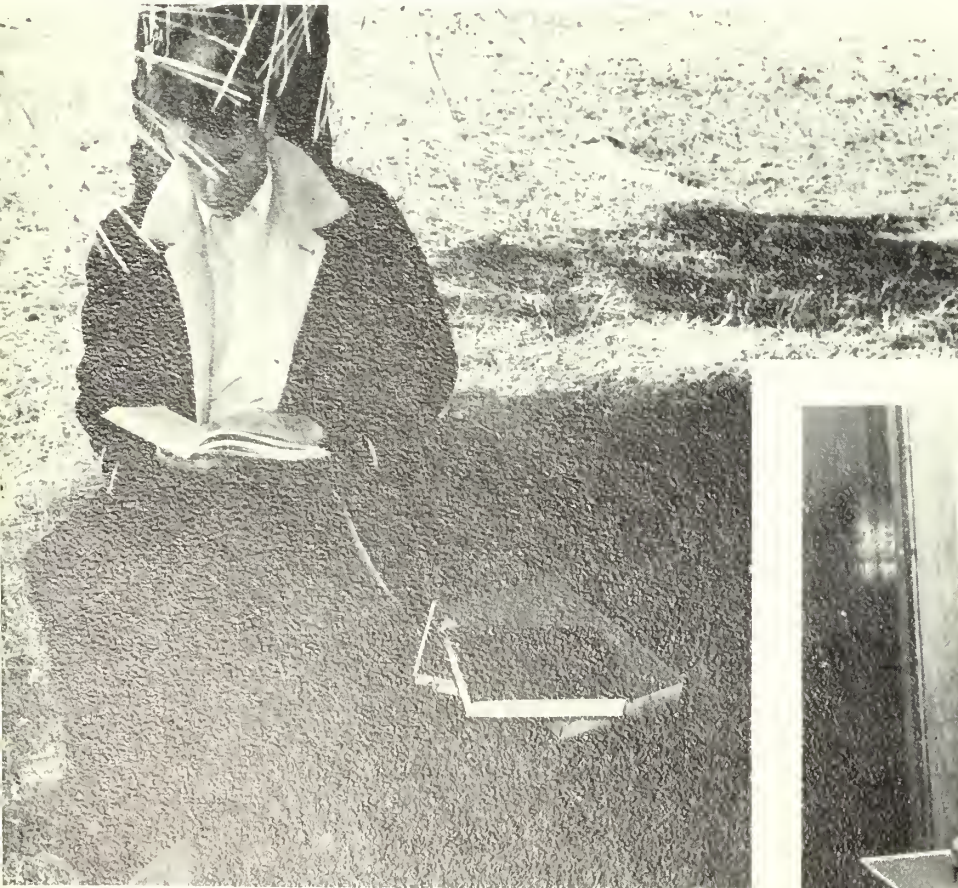
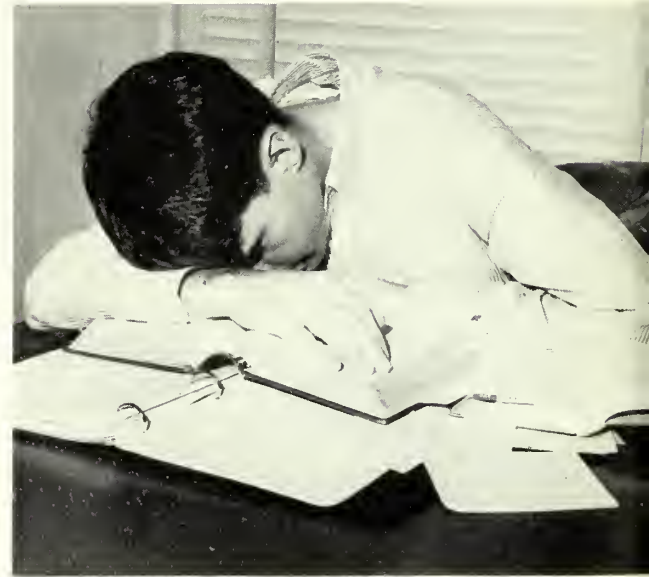


HOMECOMING AND RUSH WEEK, two of the busiest times for students during the year, gives eds and coeds alike o chance to put their ingenuity to work. Times of exhouston and sleepless nights—but also pride.

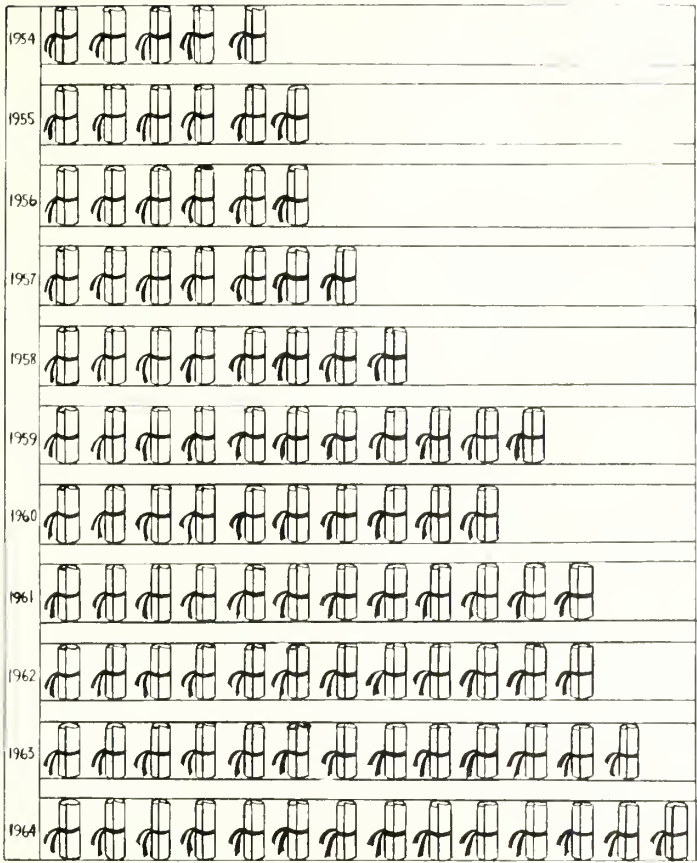




Nights are long before exams . . . but sometimes still too short. By 3 a.m. the coffee is cold and stagnant. And somehow brow-wrinkling can't seem to bring that blurred page into focus anymore. The dorm sounds ceased hours ago; the silence now is a screaming distraction. Minutes crawl. Keeping your eyes open is agony. So yawn, curse your lack of will power—and study. That's what you're here for.

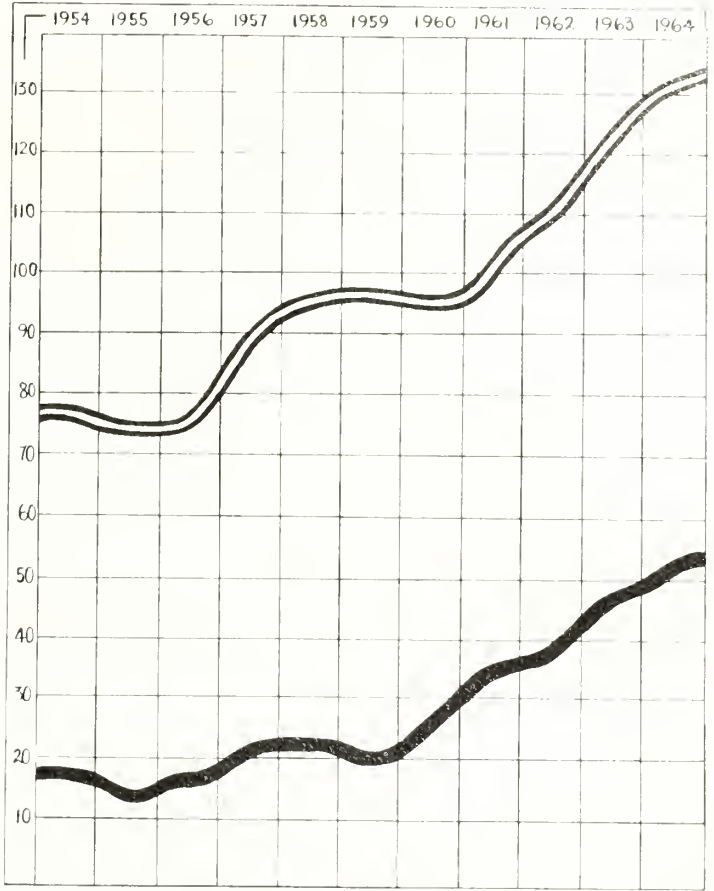


New Knowledge Spawns Active Minds



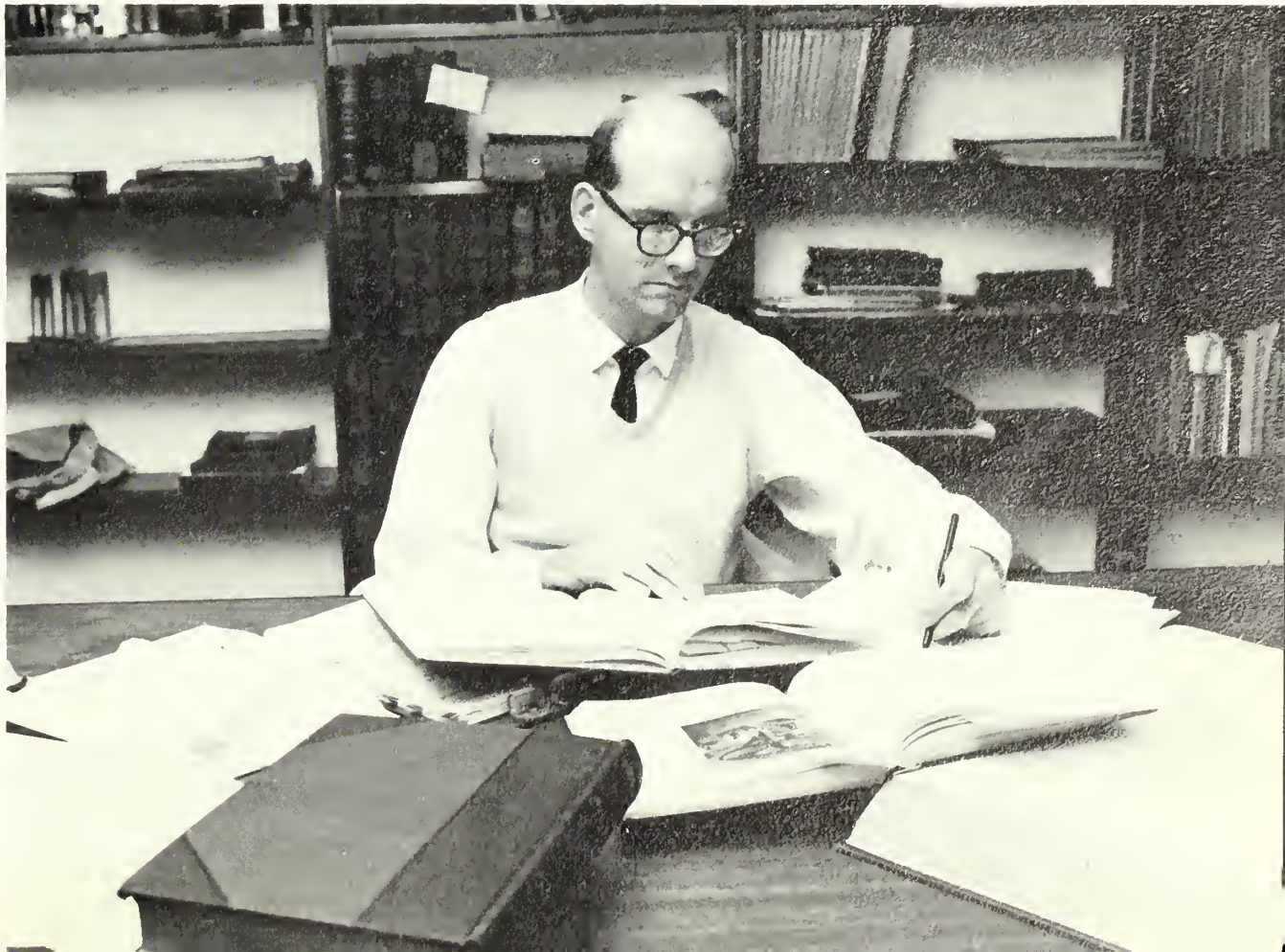
THIS CHART shows the increase in the number of degrees granted at Arkansas State since 1954.

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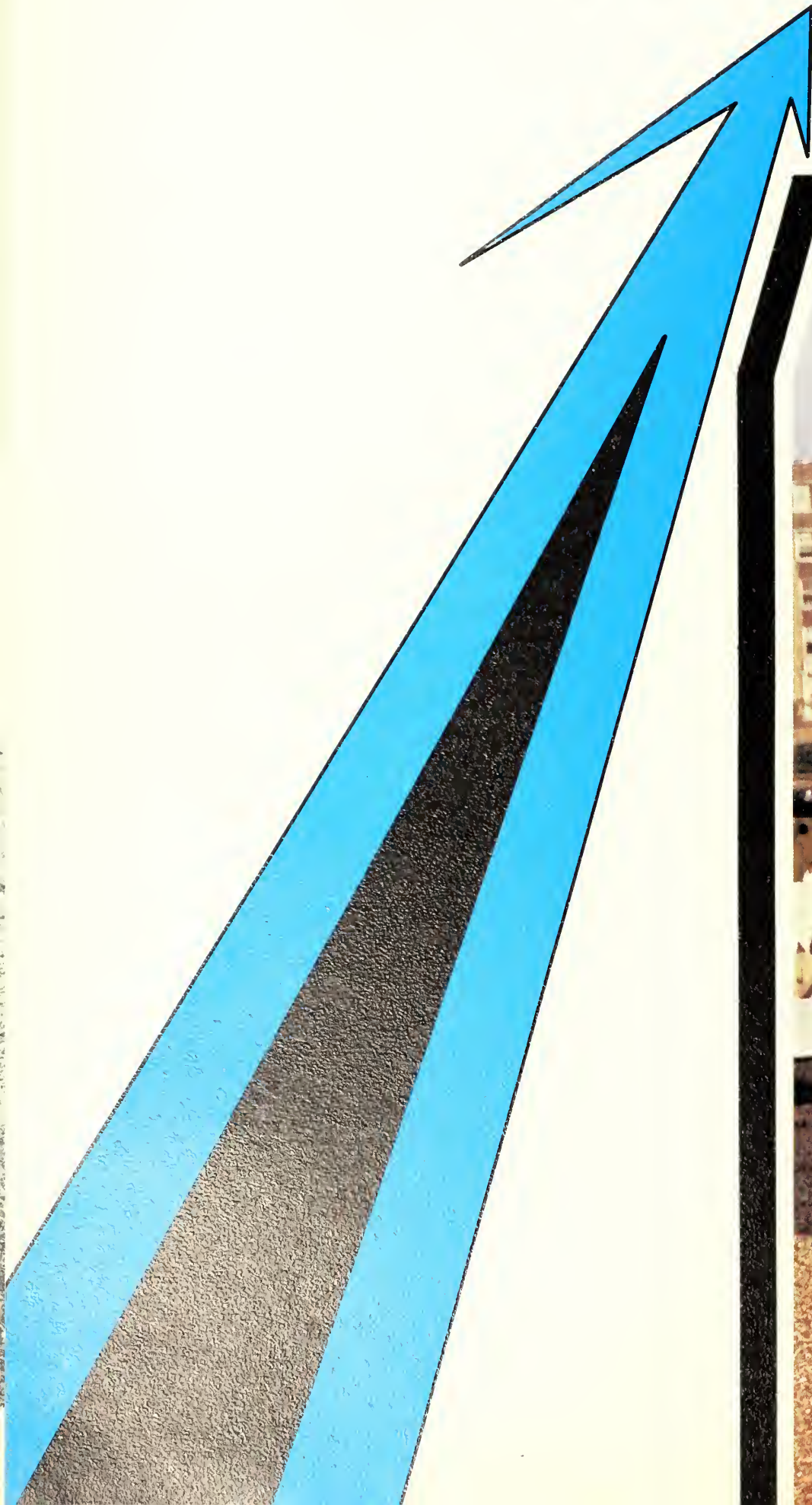






Buffalo-Where But At A-State?

FEATURES





Homecoming, A Hectic Week

Miss Betty Steinsiek
Homecoming Queen





Students Pick A Queen

For any big event, beauty is an absolute necessity, and Arkansas State's student body chose some of its most beautiful girls to reign over its 1965 Homecoming festivities. A number of campus organizations nominated girls for queen, and a panel of judges narrowed the field down to five before allowing the students themselves to vote on their queen. Miss Betty Steinsiek, a junior from Jonesboro, was the final choice. Other finalists, who served in her court, were Mary Ellen Erwin of Little Rock, Koy Lynn Coleman of Jonesboro, Diane Halsell of Blytheville and Barbaro Thompson of Wynne.

FEW ENVIED the job of the judges who had to select five finalists from a number of pretty and charming coeds.



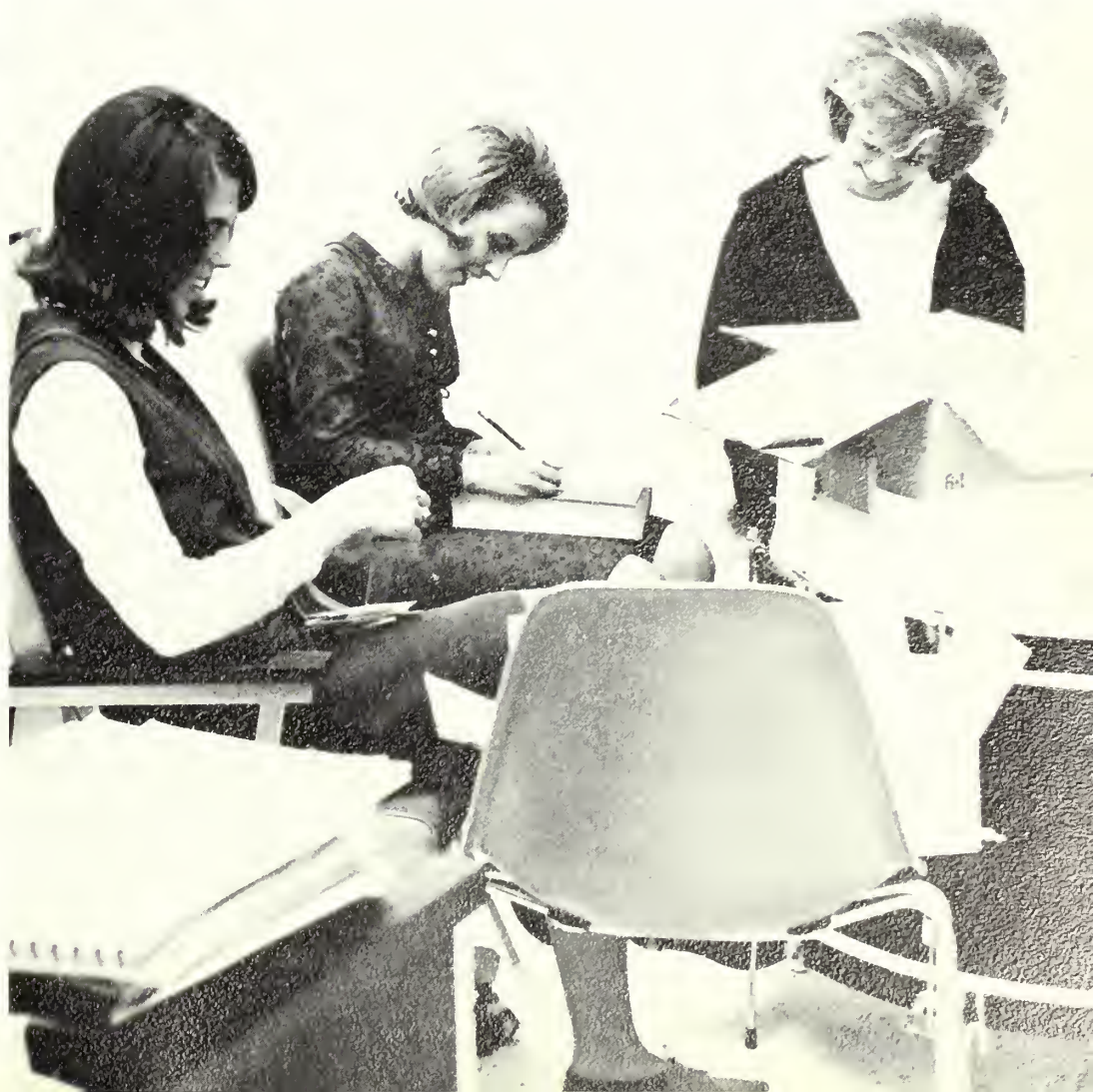
REFRESHMENTS were served during the judging, giving these girls a chance to relax and compare notes before the finalists were announced.



FIVE PRETTY GIRLS, each hoping for the same honor, pose just before the voting. Betty Steinsiek, center, was soon to be the new queen.



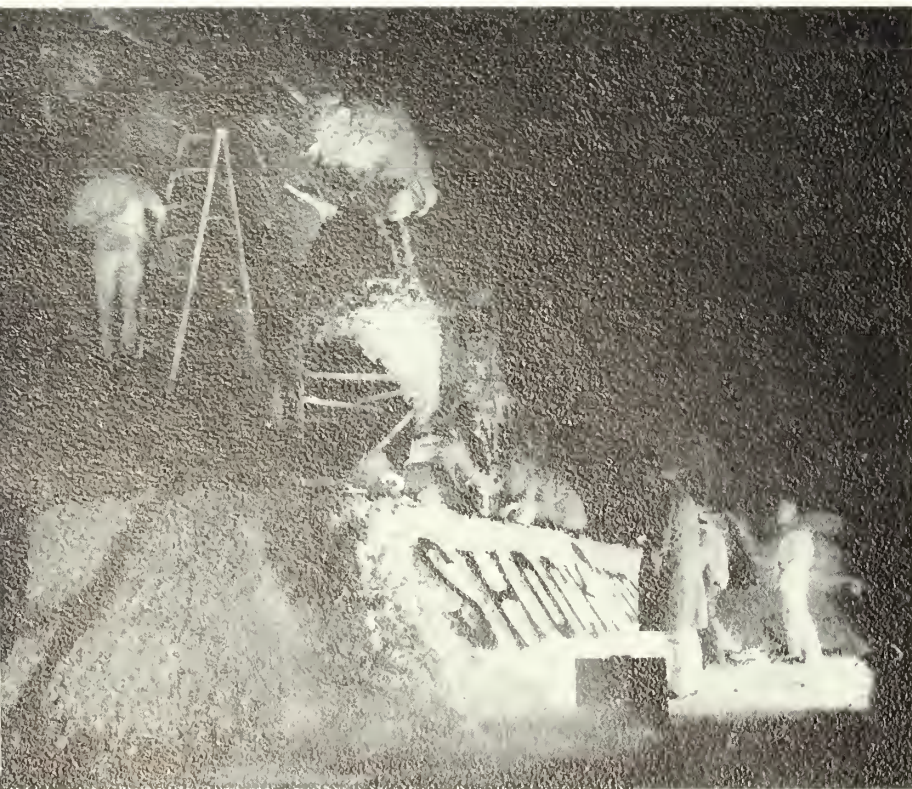
VOTING TIME finds A-State students at the polling place to cast their vote for the girl of their choice.



THE RACE GETS CLOSE, and the girls who do the counting get excited.

The Building Of A Winner

Those who have built a Homecoming display know what work really is. The winners know that the price is worth paying to see their efforts rewarded. The losers may feel some frustration but realize that they did not work for naught. At the left is the half-finished display which eventually brought home a first place trophy for Pi Kappa Alpha. The Alpha Gams (lower left) start to put the finishing touches on their display. Below, two girls are busily stuffing napkins, one of the most tedious of all jobs. It's time for a break at the Sigma Phi Epsilon display (lower right).





And It Was Done

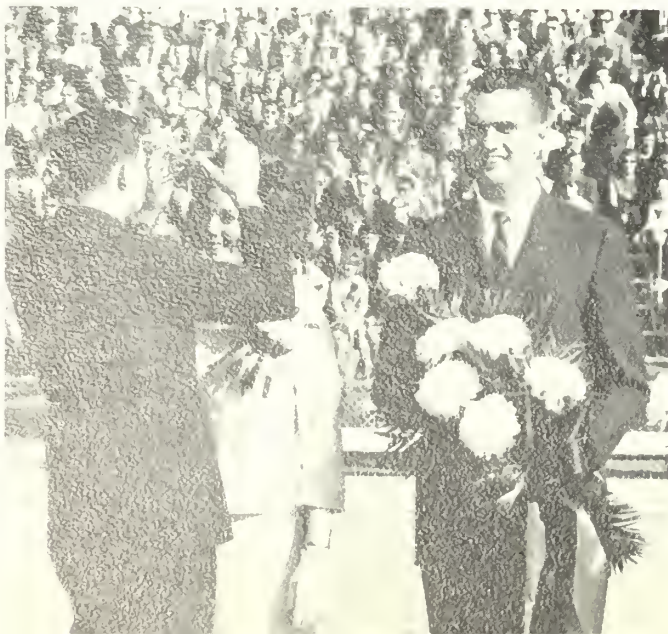
By noon, almost all the work was done and the results brightened the campus. Pi Kappa Alpha's display (above) captured first place in the mechanical division, while Lambda Chi Alpha's "From A-State With Love" (right) took second. In the stationary with lights division, Alpha Omicron Pi's "Esco Indians" (upper right) won top honors. Alpha Gamma Delta took second with "Shock 'Em Pink" (lower right). The Agri Club was first (lower left) in the stationary without lights division.





Then Came The Big Day

After a hectic, fun-filled week, Homecoming Day finally came around, seemingly anti-climactically. The royalty was honored before the game, and the game itself seemed to drag a little on a sunny but windy fall afternoon. The Indians downed Murray State in an offensive duel that included four touchdowns. From that point, however, the suspense built until the announcement of display winners was made at the dance in the Reng Center.



PRE-GAME CEREMONIES featured the parade of the A-State royalty, crowning of Queen Betty (right) and the presentation of Miss Arkansas, Nita Vanhook (above).

A Queen Is Crowned; Indians Topple Murray; Winners Celebrate

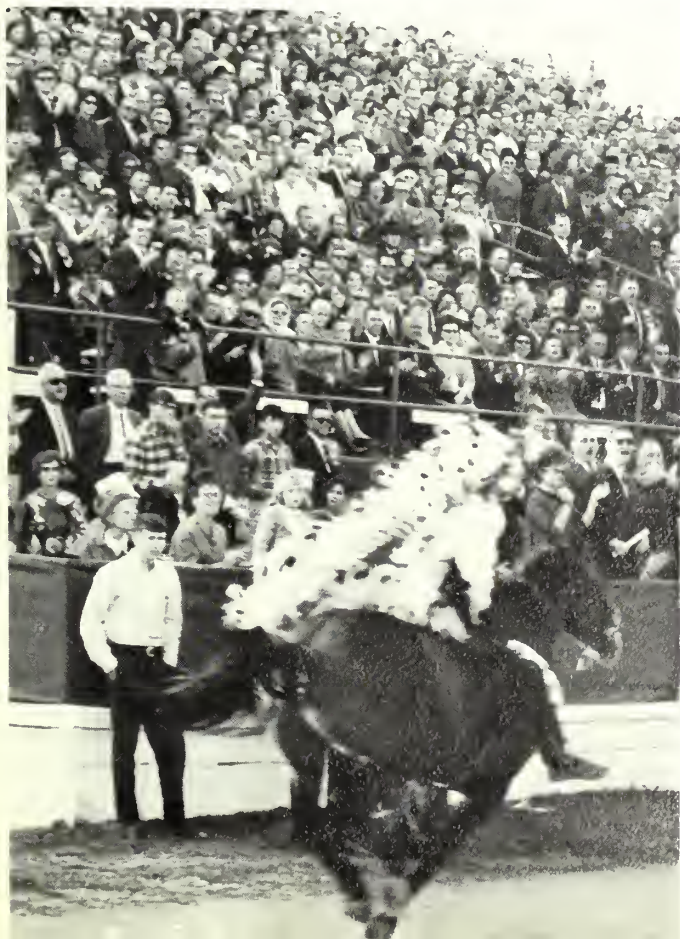
There is nothing like a Homecoming. Old friends come back to see their Alma Mater and visit with their old classmates, now juniors and seniors and also ready to face the world. At Arkansas State, Homecoming is really special—friendly and familiar faces greet strangers all over the campus, and the displays leave the campus with a sort of carnival atmosphere. Newcomers wonder why many of the students walk around feeling the excitement that is all around them. Few realize that, for some students, Homecoming Day is only the climax of a long and tedious week of preparation.

INDIAN TOUCHDOWN brings even Queen Betty and her court to their feet as the home team pushes toward victory.

TENSION BUILDS as Jim Watson, SGA vice president, and Betty Steinsiek prepare to announce the winners of the display trophies.

ALL SMILES are these Pikes upon winning first place for their homecoming display.

A SIX-POINTER for A-State propels Chief Big Track and his horse around the football field.

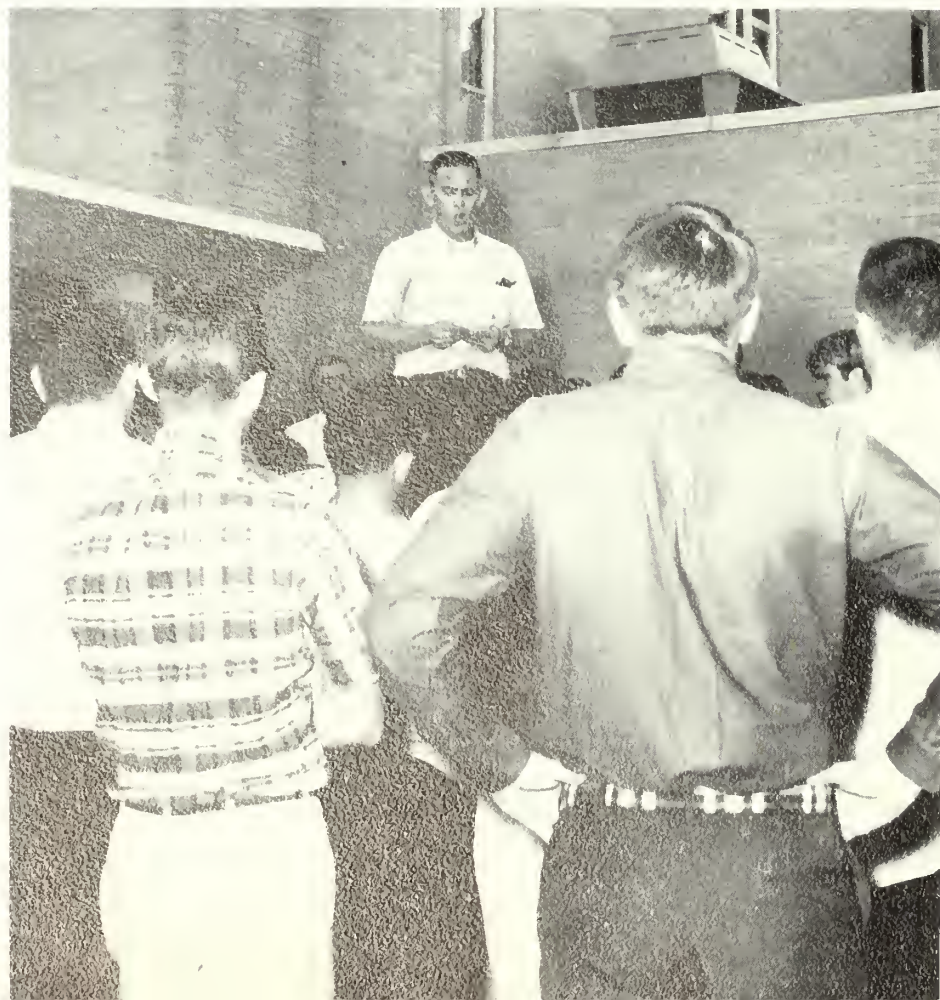


Campaign Strategy Makes Campus A Clown Town



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES
sit and shift and shift and sit
as they participate in the KASU
Campus Forum.

TENSION BREAKER Bill Ennis, past SGA president, reads the results to the campaigners.



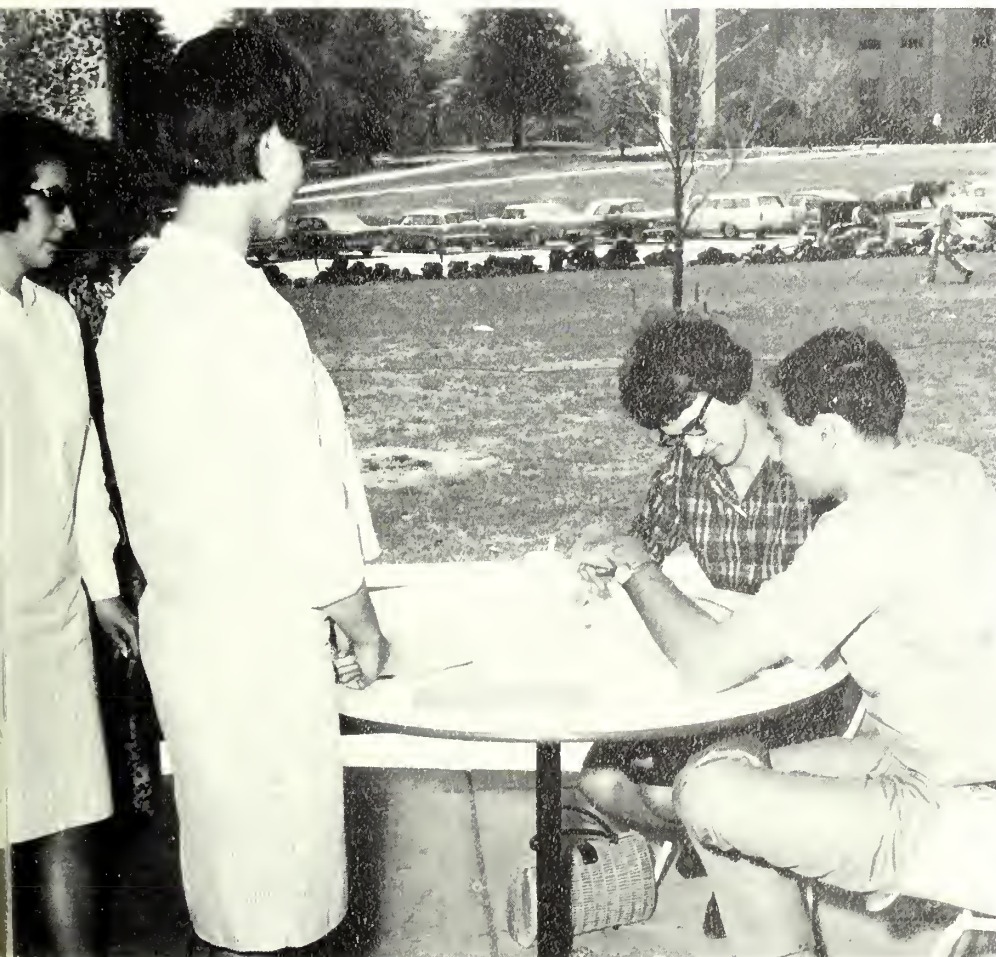
Tension gripped the A-State campus as students scurried to the polls to cast their votes in the Student Government Association's election last spring. Preceded by a week of frenzied electioneering, climaxed by a campus forum, the campaign culminated in a presidential run-off between the candidates of the incumbent party, the New Deal, and the students' New Frontier. The campus, dotted with posters, stickers, bulletins and fatigued party members, then experienced but a brief lull before plunging into the final race for the highest SGA position. Even though the election was more gruelling than usual, the victors, as well as the losers, emerged with new political perspective.



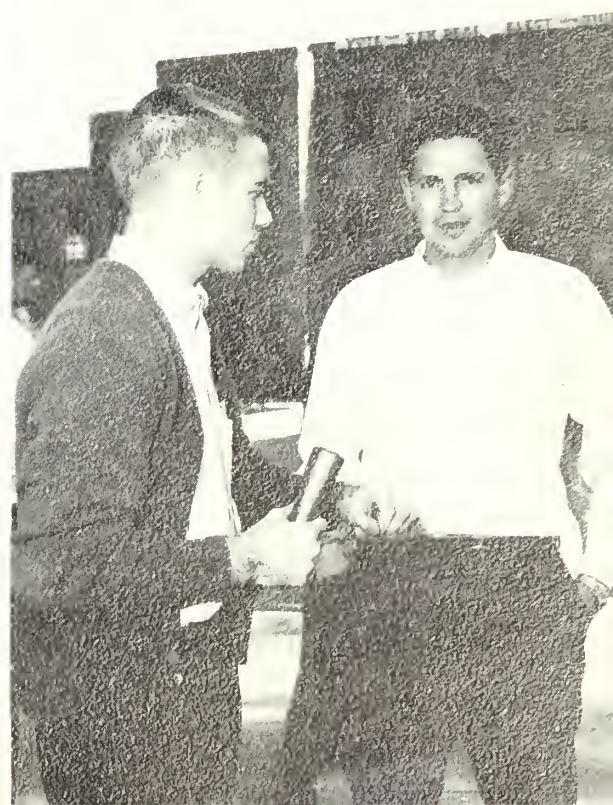
SPARKLING ENTHUSIASM is generated by the Chi O trio at one of the rallies.



NO DANCING, just busy talk characterize this rally. Candidates are in suits.



NEW RECORD of over 1,600 students participating was set in the run-off election. Below, new president Jerry McAfee is interviewed by KASU.

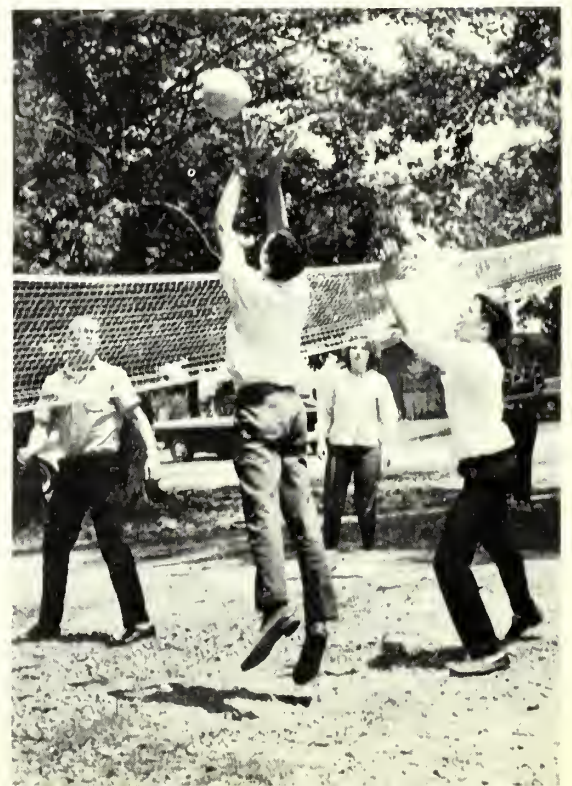


Leaders Take

One of the most unique events of the year is always the Leadership Retreat, held at Walcott State Park each spring with most of the newly chosen campus leaders attending. The purpose of the retreat is to give the students an insight into the problems they will face as campus leaders.



CAMPUS PROBLEMS are forgotten for a few moments as the students are given some free time to release the tensions that build up during the course of discussions held at the retreat.



To The Hills

All newly elected or named campus leaders are given an opportunity to attend the retreat. A busy schedule is set up for them during the two-day event, including talks by most of the heads of the administration, guest speakers, question and answer periods, singing, recreation and amusement.



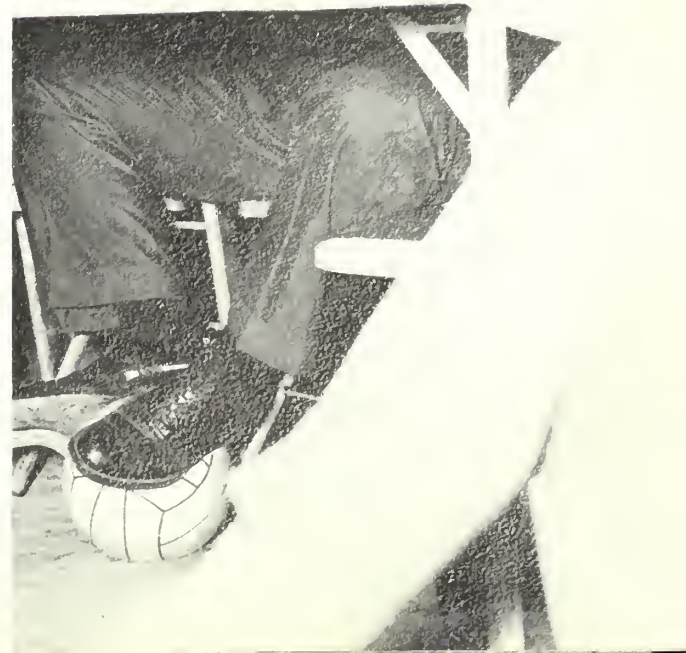
LISTENING INTENTLY to Dean Maare and Miss Straud, students learn much about the campus.

STARVING STUDENTS swarm the chow line, which is handled by outstanding senior leaders and administrators.



ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS relax and enjoy a lull in activities just prior to going before the "firing squad" in a question and answer period.

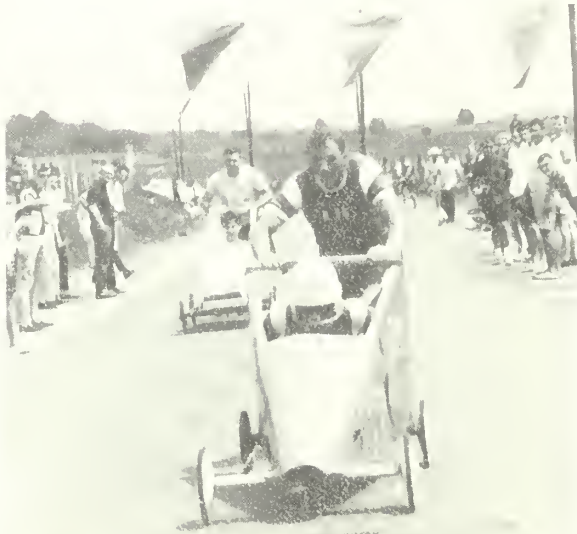
ON THE BALL with his answers, Dean Maare is always the target of many questions.



LXA, Alpha Gams Capture 'Little 500'

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took top honors in last spring's LXA pushcart race, the "Little 500." Phi Mu sorority captured first place in the tricycle division of the event, which has been held for the past seven years. Reigning as queen of the "Little 500" was Susie Hyslop of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

WINNING SMILES are seen on Anne Curtiss (on tricycle) of Phi Mu, Bob Koch, David Young, Sonny Bishop, James Miller (in car), all of LXA; Queen Susie Hyslop; Jo Ann Bridges and Jean Hartung (standing); Nita Vanhook and Carolyn Little of AGD.



DISASTER STRUCK the AOP's car so they borrowed one from Alpha Gamma Delta.

BIG PUSH from Sonny Bishop gave James Miller and LXA's "Dangaroo 77" a victory.



ROYALTY for the event included Marilyn Brown, Nancy McGennis, Mary Ellen Erwin, Sue Warren, Charnelsa Schisler, Queen Susie Hyslop, Bonnie Willett, Pat Carter, Jeanne Jeffrey, Jackie Vowell and Barbara Thompson.



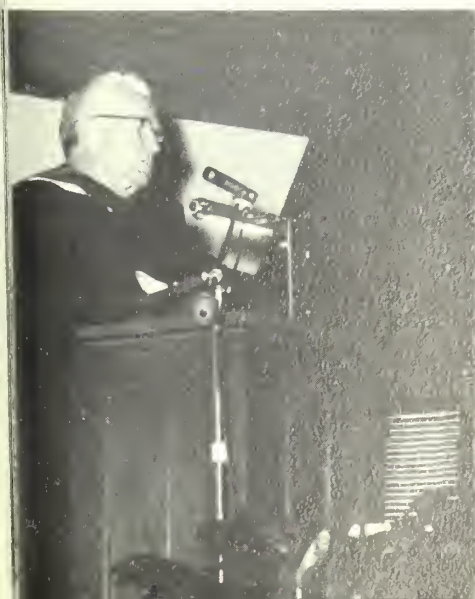
Graduation: Time Of Sadness

One night in May traditionally marks the culmination of four years for Arkansas State students. Graduation night marks the end of a final, event-filled senior year, one which will never be forgotten by most of those who fill out the countless number of forms, attend all the various social events and prepare themselves for the future years by staying up all night studying for the "big test," which may determine whether you go to summer school to finish. Graduation is a time of sadness for seniors.



WAITING IN LINE for the last event of their college careers are nearly 500 A-State students who graduated in last spring's ceremonies.

FEATURED SPEAKER last spring was Dr. Waldo Stephens.

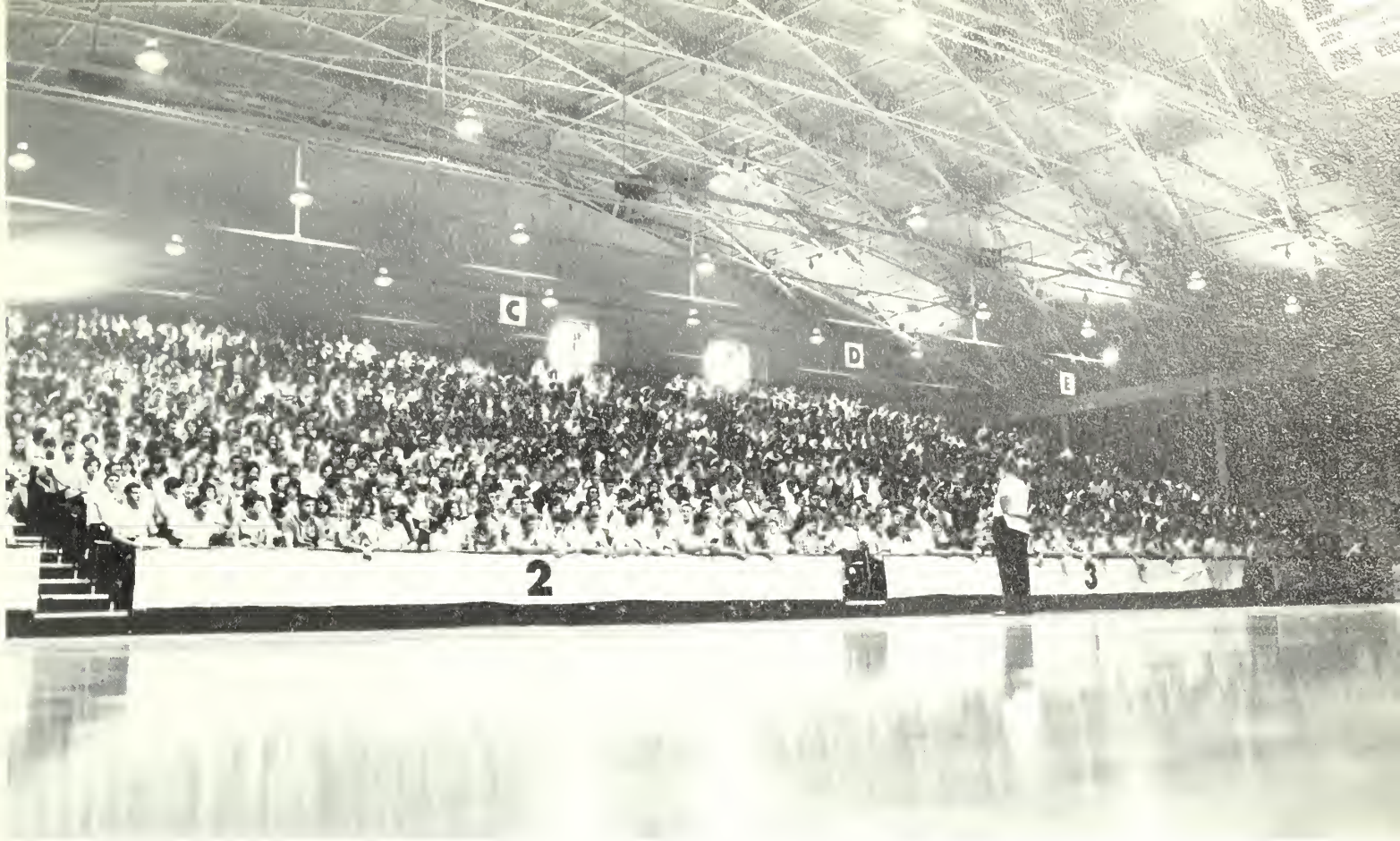




FRESHMEN POUR in to meet President and Mrs. Reng and all the other VIP's. New friends are also made while waiting in line.

SOPHOMORES ESCORT the freshmen for some light refreshment before partying it up with their new friends. The nights during freshman orientation were filled with many activities.





BEANIES, BEANIES and more beanies signify that 1,931 freshmen are here. Dean Moore instructs State's largest class in history.

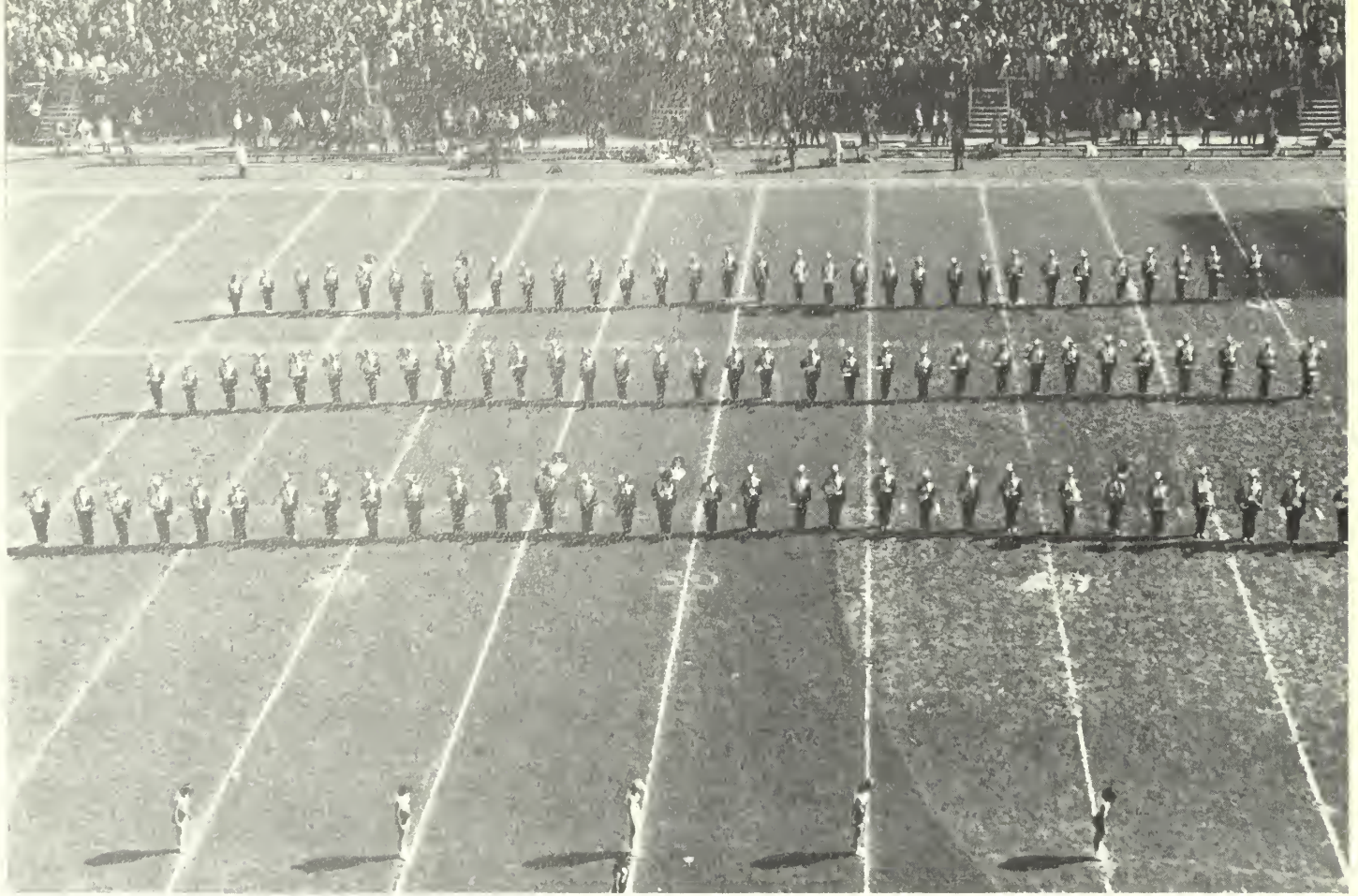
Freshmen Stretch A-State's Seams

Easily recognizable throughout the campus and the town during the fall semester every year are the red beanies "atop the young pointed heads" of the freshmen of Arkansas State. With an enrollment of 1,931 this year's freshman class broke all previous records, bringing the total school enrollment to 5,080. To acquaint the newcomers with college policies and requirements, a week of orientation was

conducted with administration and selected students assisting. Meetings were also held once each week during which representatives of the various departments discussed their fields of specialization and answered questions. A street dance was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. An opportunity to meet the administration was offered at the President's Reception.

"BUT SIR! I know," says one freshman, "that this wasn't described in the bulletin."





Indian Band

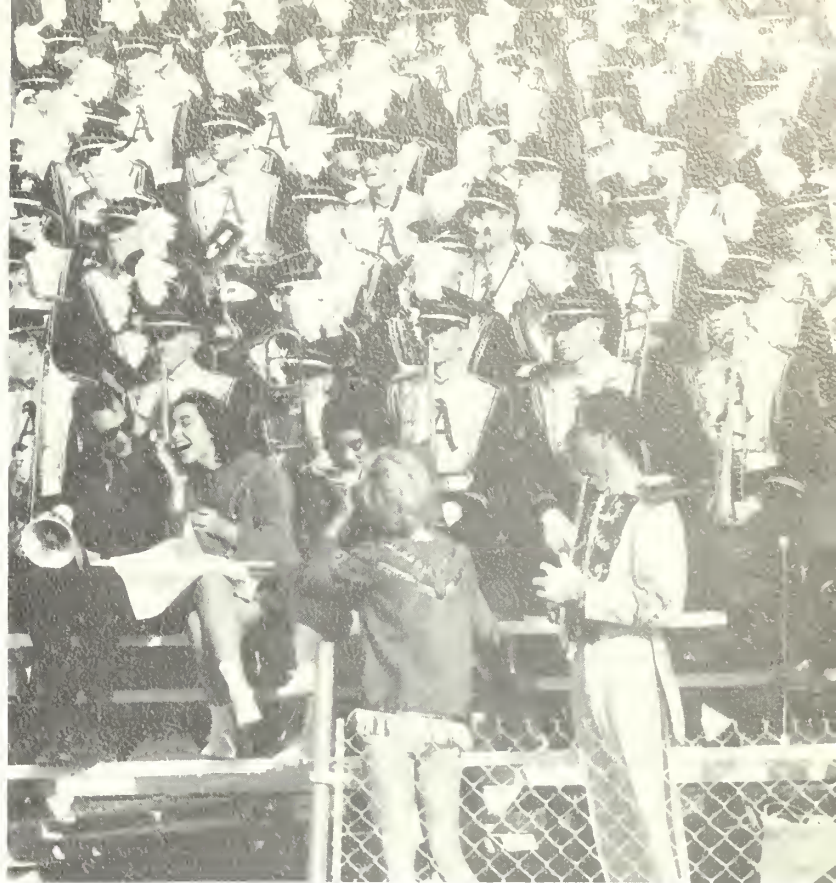
A standing ovation welcomed the Marching Indians as they made their second appearance at Busch Stadium in a St. Louis Cardinal halftime show, which was broadcast over national networks. The invitation to appear for the second straight year was indicative of the quality and outstanding showmanship the Indian band has attained. Under the direction of Dan Minx, the group is now 120 musicians strong, the largest total in the history of the band. Drum Major John Erwin led the band in its many, versatile half-time performances, and Mary Catherine Neal, the head majorette, led her line in colorful routines. A large number of the Marching Indians was composed of freshmen. At the conclusion of the marching season, awards were presented to two outstanding freshmen.



FEET FIRST, Drum Major John Erwin woos every crowd with his fancy maneuvers.

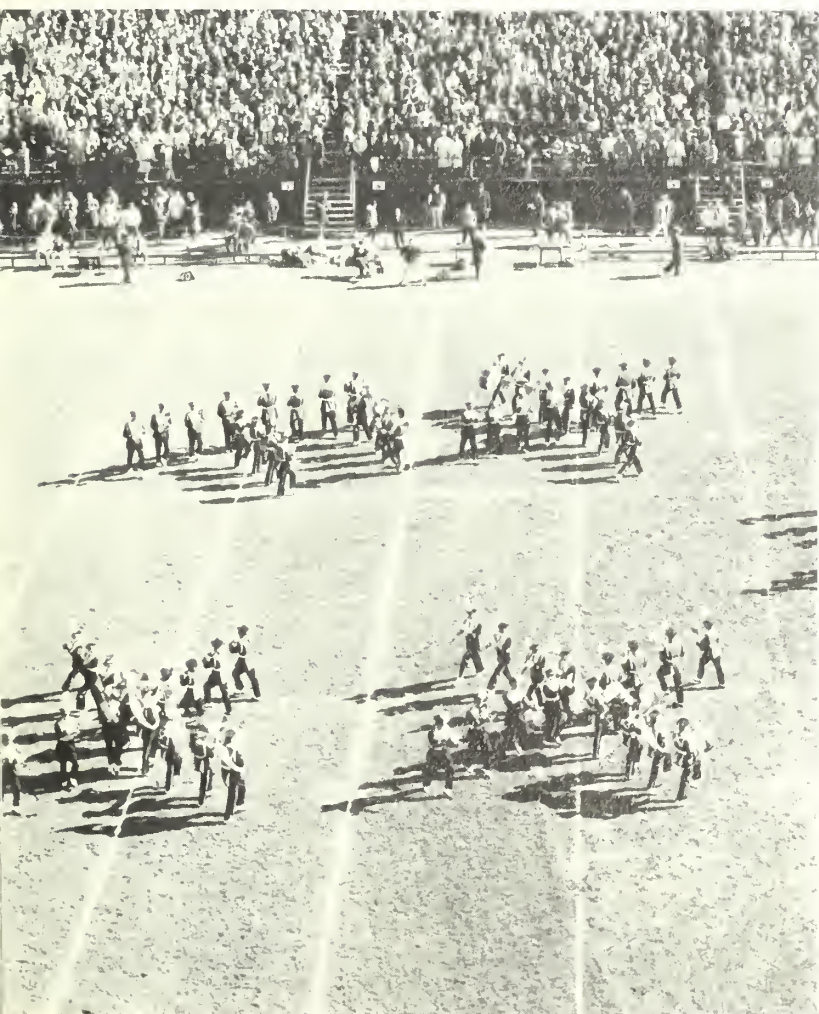


LOSS OF A CAP doesn't phase one Marching Indian as he continues pounding his drum.



TUNING UP just before the end of the first half, the Marching Indians prepare to put on another fine performance

Marches On

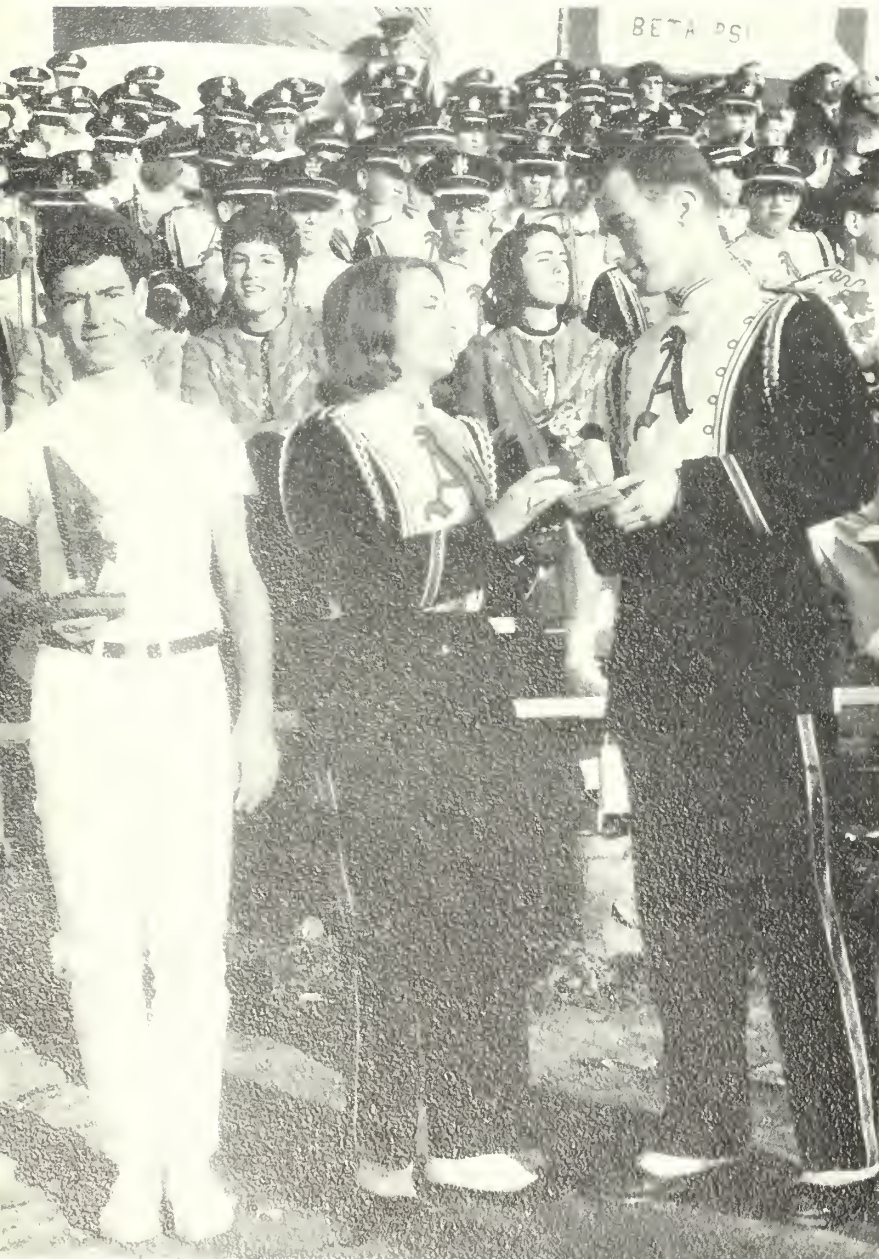


GOOD MUSIC, in addition to the elaborate marching drills, is provided by Don Minx' performers.

ALL EYES are directed toward the field when the Indian band moves into an intricate marching formation.



BEHIND THE SCENES many long hours of practice go into the preparation for another top-notch performance.

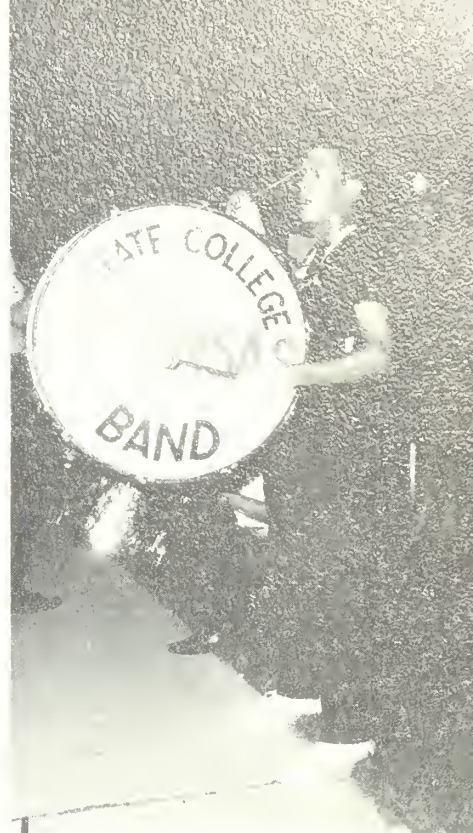


WELL EARNED REWARDS are in store for some of the best marchers (left), but not before a lot of frustration and hard work (below).

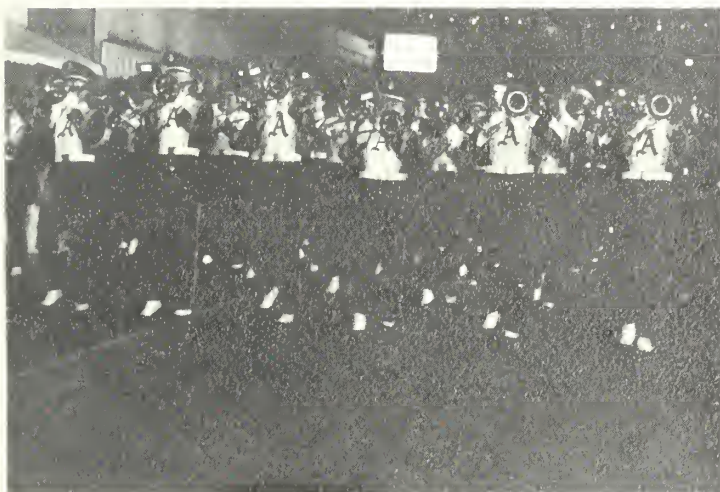




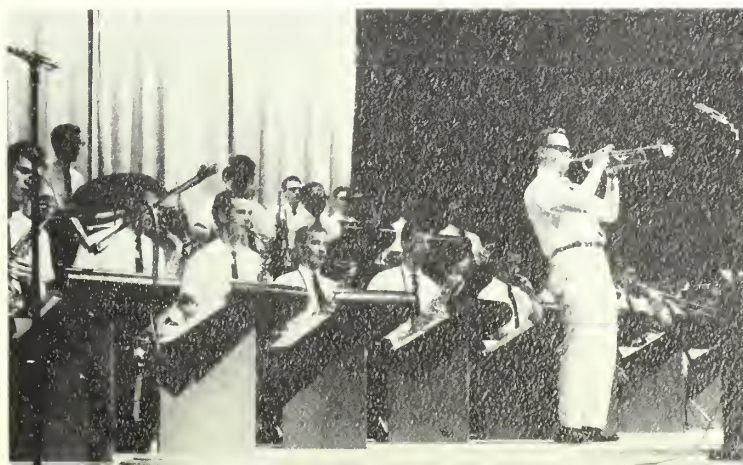
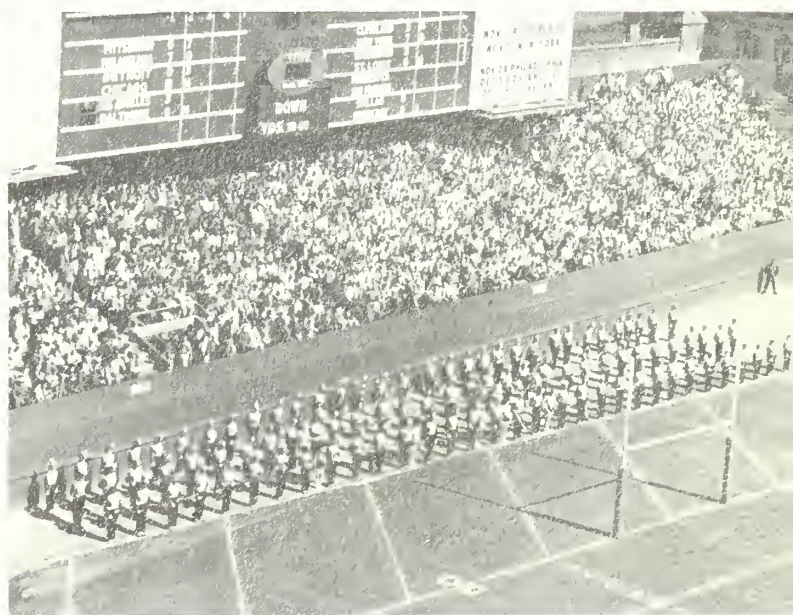
PEP RALLIES give the A-State musicians a chance to let their hair down and concentrate on making noise.



Indian Band Has Other Responsibilities



MARCHING INDIANS really get a chance to march in the annual Jonesboro Christmas parade.



SPECIAL APPEARANCES don't come very often because of the expense of traveling, but when they do, the Marching Indians really shine.

IN ANY CONCERT John Alexander's trumpet proves to be one of the best sounds anywhere.



VICTORY SMILES are radiated by winners after their announcement by Jan Harrell as winners of the AGD talent competition.

SHOWMANSHIP plus talent spelled victory for Dick Walker as he placed first with a medley from "The Sound of Music."



Competition Stiff

UNIQUE TWIRLING and modern dance combination, climaxed by a sword dance, won second place for Mary Catherine Neal.



CAPTURING THIRD were Dan Stracner and LXA ensemble with "That Great Gettin' Up Mornin'" and "Try to Remember."





LETTERMEN STYLE—The TKE trio move the audience with their rendition of "Come Back Silly Girl" and "When I Fall In Love."

In AGD Talent Show

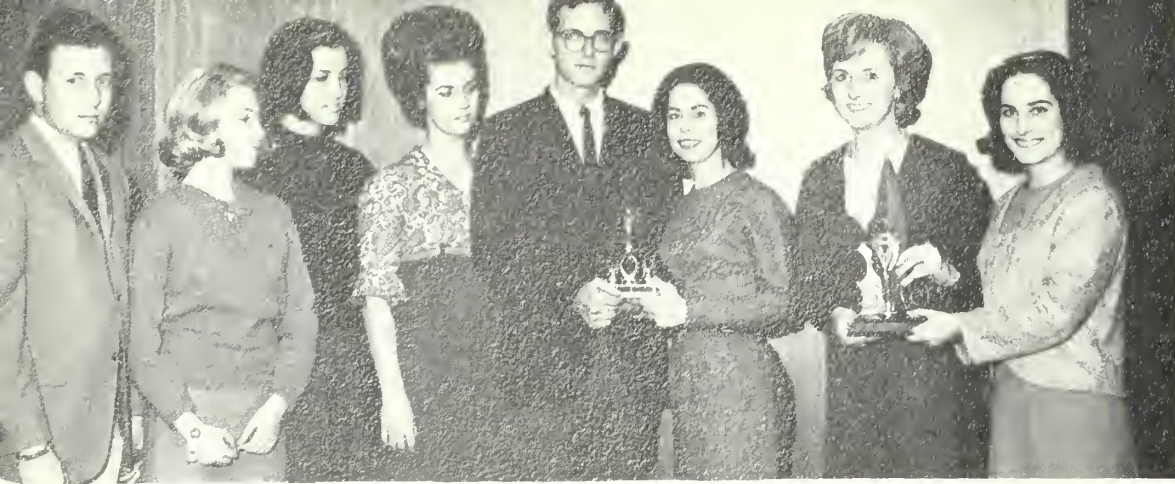
Competition was friendly but stiff as 13 entries vied to place in the Alpha Gamma Delta benefit talent show. Folk music, dramatic readings and modern dance versions were among the talent entries offered for the judges' evaluation. Jan Harrell served as emcee for the event, and trophies were presented to the winners by Cathy Smart, AGD president. Receiving first place was Dick Walker, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Second place was awarded to Mary Catherine Neal, sponsored by Phi Mu, and a Lambda Chi Alpha ensemble captured third. Each number was capably presented by the young artists, thus making the evening both entertaining for the audience and profitable for Cerebral Palsy children, the group for which the talent show was staged.



FOLK MUSIC and guitar accompaniment by David Dunham proved to be a popular entry.



PERFECTION requires deep concentration as shown by Linda Johnson's performance of "Cumana."



WINNING combination admires the trophies with Mary Anne Bartlett, mistress of ceremonies (second from right). Pictured are Dan Stracner, Jill Valenteen, Margie Halt, Caralyn Bailey, Lan Simmons, Ann Curtiss and Mary Catherine Neal.

Phi Mu And LXA Actors Capture Playhouse Win

Dramatic roles were assumed by the Greeks as they competed in the annual Phi Mu Playhouse. The masques of comedy and tragedy were well represented as the sororities and fraternities pooled resources to produce five one-act plays. The winning production, "Why I'm a Bachelor," was staged by Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu. Written by Conrad Seiler, the play was a humorous satire on married life depicting a couple before marriage and again after two years of "wedded bliss." Individual acting awards were also presented to the outstanding actor or actress of each play. Playhouse proceeds were sent to S.S. Hope, a hospital ship which trains doctors and helps the needy.

WEDDED BLISS led to a near miss in the winning play offered by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Phi Mu sararity.





CAUGHT BY THE EAR is Ed Dozier of Tau Kappa Epsilon
Representing Chi Omega are Ellen Arrington and Meryl Hodge.



BECKETT, dramatically portrayed by Art Stewart,
was presented by Pi Kappa Alpha.



DRIFTWOOD, "A Thing of Beauty," is admired by Curt
Murray and Bob Blair in the Alpha Gam-Sigma Pi Play.

HELLO, OUT THERE was presented by the AOPi's and Sig Eps, with Ann Reid and Barry Tubbs in the lead roles.





'J. B.' Tops All Records

Sophistication and a higher intellectual plane were introduced by the Arrowhead Players in J.B., their first production of the year. The Pulitzer Prize-winning drama depicted the biblical story of the "Book of Job" and revolved around the concepts of good and evil. The outstanding performances and the quality of the play contributed to a record-breaking attendance, making J.B. the most popular production presented at A-Stote.

TWO ADMIRERS vie for the affection of a young girl with a questionable reputation.

REASSURANCE is given by J. B. (John Beasan) to his wife (Martha Cooper) in an emotional scene from the drama.

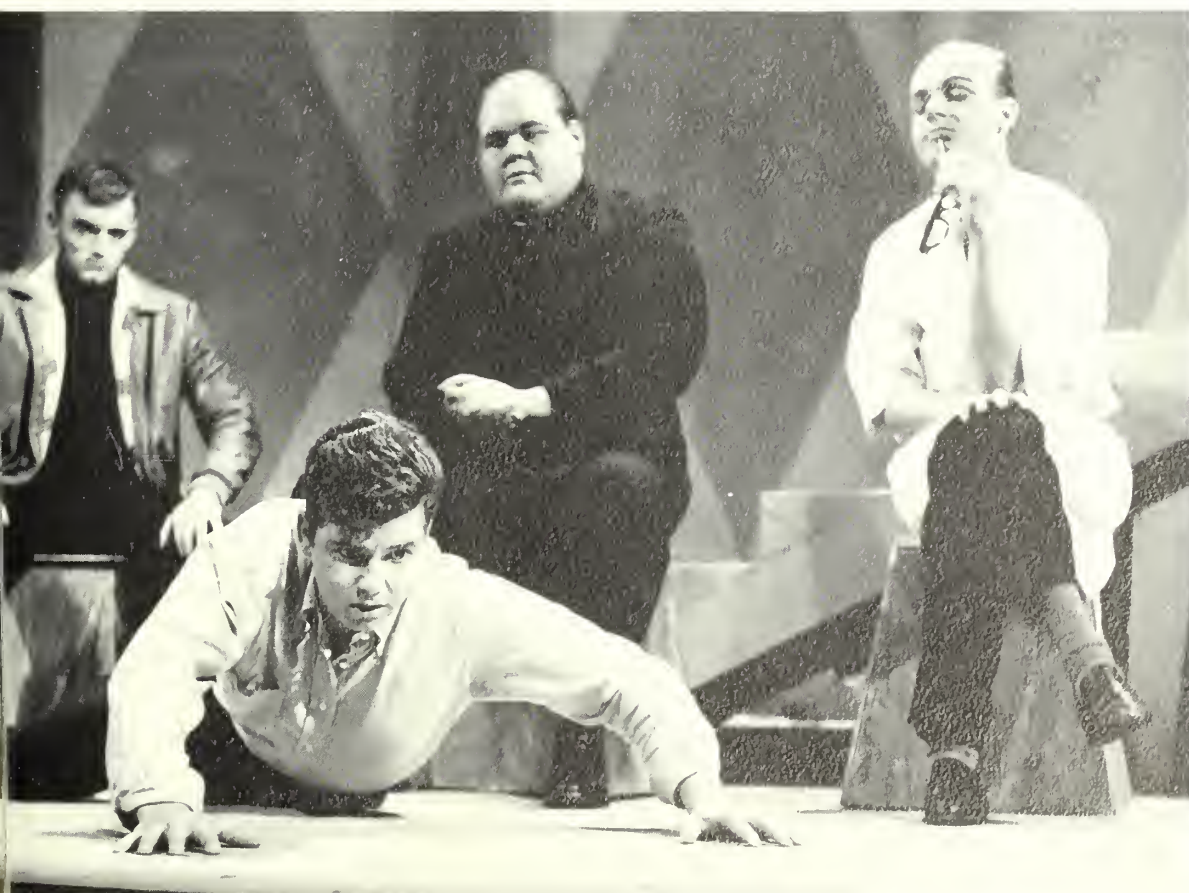




J. B. PLEADS for mercy after experiencing a number of family tragedies.



GOD is portrayed by Art Stewart while Dennis Evans takes the role of the devil.



SNEERS from a hoodlum, a priest and a scientist assail J. B. for his unwavering faith in God.

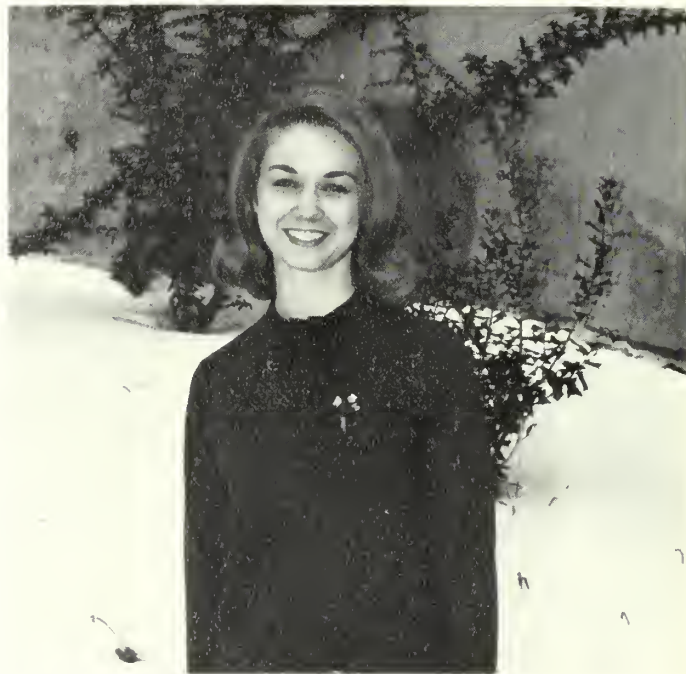
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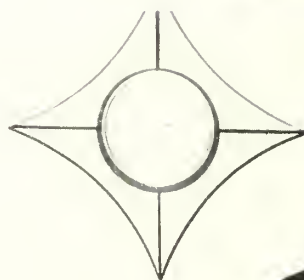


BECKY HENDERSON is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and served as head cheerleader. A journalism major, Becky has been a member of the Indian and Herald staffs.

BARBARA THOMPSON, an English major, has been a member of Alpha Sigma Upsilon, Featherpens and SGA. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Barbara has been Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.



PAULA BELL, a special education major, has served as president of Tau Beta Sigma and vice president of the Phi Mu sorority. She has also been active in the music department as a member of the Marching Indian Band, concert band and wind ensemble.



JOHN ALDERSON has been active in the SGA, presiding as freshman orientation chairman this fall. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi.

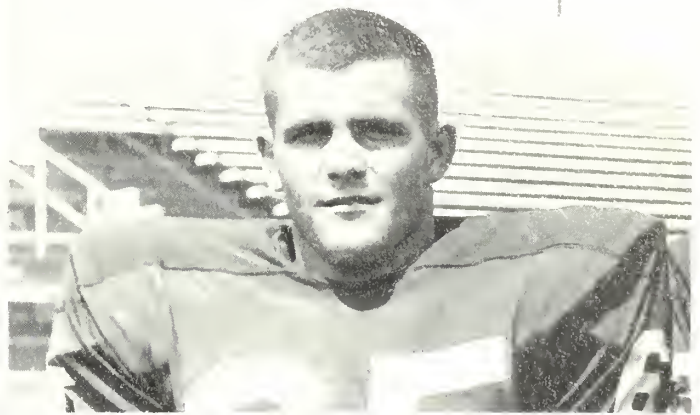


LINDA ULMER has demonstrated leadership in the SGA and on the AWS board. She has been a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, WAA, Alpha Sigma Upsilon, French Club, Lambda Iota Tau, the Indian Staff and Young Republicans. Linda's honors include Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart and Homecoming Maid. She is an English major.



SALLY LU BAKER is president of the AWS and second vice president of the SGA. An elementary education major, she is a member of Phi Mu sorority, ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel, President's Roundtable, WAA and SNEA. She has also served as Statesmen Sweetheart.

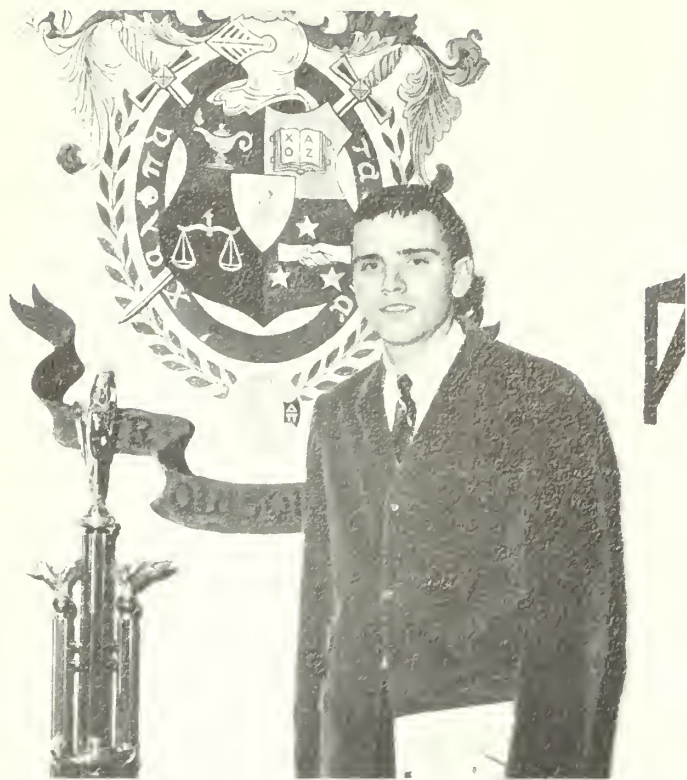
DAN SUMMERS accomplished the rare feat of being named to the first-team Little All-American two consecutive seasons. Dan is a physical education major.



ANN CURTISS, an elementary education major, served as president of Phi Mu sorority this year. She has been a member of the SGA, President's Roundtable and Young Democrats Club.

JIM PARDEW has been co-editor of the Herald this year and a member of the advanced ROTC corps. He is a former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a past SGA senator.





CHARLES R. WILES has been a mainstay in the journalism department, serving as associate editor and sports editor of the Herald. He was also sports editor of the Indian, News Bureau assistant and Herald business manager, all for two years. An SGA representative, Charlie has held three offices in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



NITA KAYE VANHOOK, in addition to reigning as Miss Arkansas, has served as Panhellenic president, AWS vice president, cheerleader and ROTC Honorary Cadet. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, SNEA, Alpha Sigma Upsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta. Other honors include Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl and Homecoming Maid.



DAYTON KELLER is a member of the SGA, Circle K, Delta Tau Alpha and Agricultural Engineers Club. As a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Dayton has been active in intramural athletics and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

BRENDA WELCH has been an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the Indian and Herald staffs, Alpha Sigma Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Iota Tau and the KASU staff.





DELORIS ROBINSON is president of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. An art major, she has also been active in Lambda Iota Tau, the Indian staff and National Art Education Association.

JIM WATSON, an accounting major, is the vice president of the SGA. Jim, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Cherokee Men's Council, was instrumental in the organization of the Statesmen.



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JERRY McAFEE, SGA president, has also been active in the agriculture department. He is a member of the Agri Club, Plant Science Club, FFA and is active in the Mo-Ark District of Circle K.

CAROLYN SWINDLE is president of Lambda Iota Tau and vice president of the Panhellenic Council. She has also been active in Featherpens, Alpha Sigma Upsilon, AWS, WAA, Choral Union, Band, ASC Singers and Indian Staff. She is an English major.



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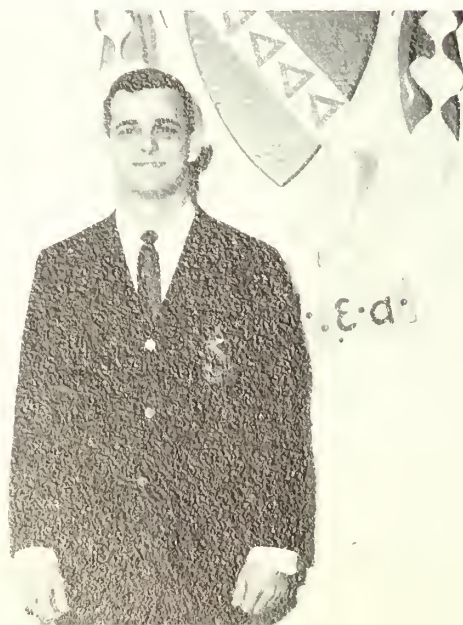


MARCIA HARRELL has served on the AWS Executive Board and President's Roundtable. She has been a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Sigma Upsilon and Featherpens. Marcia has represented A-State in several beauty contests.



CATHY SMART has served on the Panhellenic Council as president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority this year. She has been a member of the SGA, Indian staff, Featherpens and the Marching Indians.

RONNIE RODGERS is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity. Ronnie has served as Sig Ep president this year, and he has been active in the SGA.



RICHARD SHELTON, a journalism major, has served the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the office of president this year. Richard has also been active in the military science department.



SHARON COOPER, a physical education major, has been active in the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, WAA and AWS.



TOMMY O'CONNOR has been active in the music department as a member of the A-State Dance Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, Wind Ensemble, MENC and the Marching Indian Band.



LEON SWIHART, a horticulture major, has been active in campus politics and is former vice president of the SGA. Leon served as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity during his junior year.

JOHN MASTERSON has served as editor of the Arrow, A-State literary publication. An English major, John is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Lambda Iota Tau, Featherpens, Beta Beta Beta, Young Republicans and Modern Language Club.



Nita Kaye Becomes Miss Arkansas

Five Arkansas State beauties competed last summer in the Miss Arkansas Pageant at Hot Springs. The girls and their titles were: Phyllis Rutherford, Miss A-State; Nita Kaye Vanhook, Miss Newport; Jan Watkins, Miss Jonesboro; Marcia Lee Harrell, Miss Crittenden County; and Anne Griffin, Miss Phillips County. Although Rhonda Oglesby, Miss UofA won the coveted title, she later resigned, the first runnerup declined the crown, and Nita Kaye, who was second runnerup, became Miss Arkansas. Phyllis got A-State off to a good start on the first night of the pageant by capturing the preliminary swimsuit award. Despite numerous technical difficulties in the city's new auditorium, all five girls from A-State represented their school very well.

HOT SPRINGS' beautiful new auditorium was the site of the pageant.

DISPLAYING CURVES that won her local award, Anne scored well in swimsuit.

PARADING BEAUTY, Marcia Harrell, rides through the Spa in the pageant parade.





FIRST NIGHT winners, Rhonda Oglesby, left, and Phyllis Rutherford, right, with Miss Arkansas



TALENT COMPETITION found Phyllis doing the monologue that delighted audiences here.



WITHOUT A DOUBT, Nita Kaye was a favorite from the beginning, second only to Rhonda Oglesby in a section of the state which adores Razorbacks.



GREETING JAN on the first day of the exciting week is Mort Cox, former Chamber of Commerce official.



PHOTOS by Roy Ockert Jr.

Miss Arkansas State, 1966

Sharon Manning, Jonesboro





First Alternate

Janet Shoemate

Blytheville



Second Alternate

Linda Wyatt

Jonesboro



EVENING GOWN competition was won by Chornelsa Schisler of Jonesboro, number 11 in the lineup of A-State beauties.

New Miss A-State Chosen

A few tense moments, and then a new Miss A-State was named. Judges had 15 well-endowed coeds to choose from, and they selected Sharon Manning, a blond sophomore from Jonesboro sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. A-State's Miss Arkansas entrant is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She played the piano and danced for her talent.

LOVELY Noncy Kemp of Hot Springs models in the evening gown division.



SHARON's smile and enviable figure helped her capture the swimsuit trophy and the Miss A-State title.

MEDLEY from "Sound of Music" was presented by Connie Smith.

ALL EYES of moles in the audience were undoubtedly directed to the stoge during this time.





15-YEAR-OLD Sherry Graams provided sparkling entertainment at intermissions.



BACKSTAGE the contestants try to help soothe each others' nerves before going on.



PEPSI PARTY before the pageant gave the girls an opportunity to talk over what was in store for them.



DRAMATIC READING by Janet Shaemate was the winning number in the talent competition.



"CAN'T SAY NO," bare-footed Cathy Crow sings as her part in the talent division.





OFFICIAL OPENING of the Miss Arkansas Pageant last summer in Hot Springs was the parade in which Nita Kaye rode as Miss Newport.

A-State's Own Miss Arkansas



What's it like to be Miss Arkansas? "It's a dream you might think about but never really believe it can come true," says Nita Kaye Vanhook of Newport, Miss Arkansas of 1966. Since she was officially crowned in the fall of 1965, the blond beauty has made countless public appearances at pageants, conventions, openings and other events in all parts of the state. Nita also took part in the Cotton Bowl parade and the Christmas lighting of the State Capital. An elementary education major, her busy schedule has forced her to delay graduation a semester, but A-State's men don't mind.

NEW QUEEN accepts her crown and a bouquet of roses.

MISS ARKANSAS is presented during Homecoming festivities by Jerry McAfee.



DELIGHTED by her official Miss Arkansas car, Nita Kaye enjoys the spring-like weather.

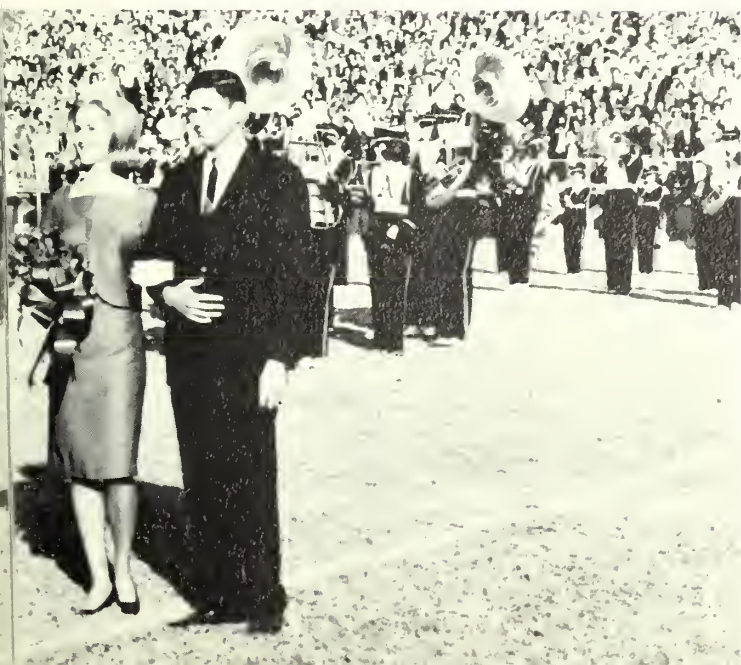


DANCING at rush parties is nothing new for Nita, former Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.



EMCEE Trent Wood interviews Miss Arkansas during the Miss A-State Pageant.

CHEERLEADING is one of Nita Kaye's favorite campus activities, and she shows plenty of enthusiasm.





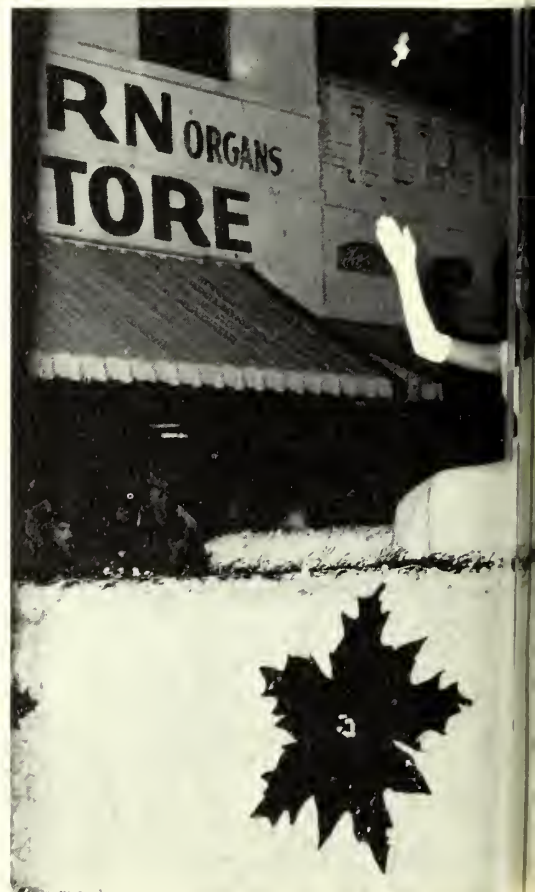
THREE JOLLY Christmas characters sit down to relax before resuming their holiday cheering.

CHI OMEGA members celebrated the Yule season by giving a party for a group of youngsters.

PRETTY MISS puts the finishing touches on one of the many Christmas trees on campus.



BEAUTY was evident everywhere as many A-State students participated in the Jonesboro parade.

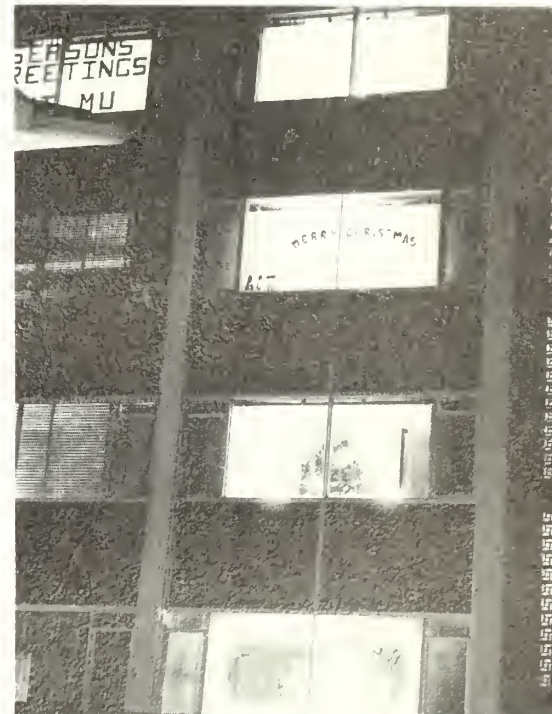


A Time To Be Happy



REIGNING ROYALTY of the AWS St. Nick Donce, George Kennedy and Corol Coleman, are presented gifts by Mory Ann Bortlett.

"Tis the season to be jolly" rang out all over the A-State campus early in December as everyone prepared to celebrate the most important of all holidays. The Reng Center was bedecked in an elaborate display of lights and trees, and other decorations carried out the Yule tradition all over the campus in readiness for the arrival of St. Nick.



SORORITY SUITES reflect the season of good will through the decorations showing in the suite windows.

SANTA CLAUS finally arrives for a premature visit with the kids.



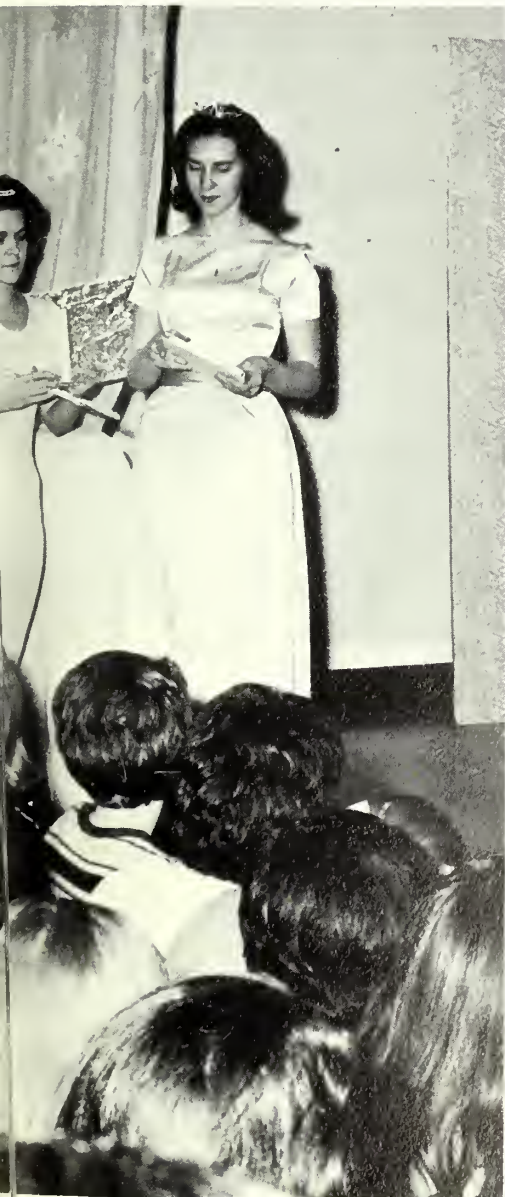


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Sororities' Rush All-Week Affair

For A-State's fraternities, rush week is a relatively easy time when compared with the rush week the sororities on campus go through. Instead of simply having to plan and prepare for just one party, each sorority organizes three, all in a five-day span. Despite its drudgery, the girls always look forward with enthusiasm to the week.

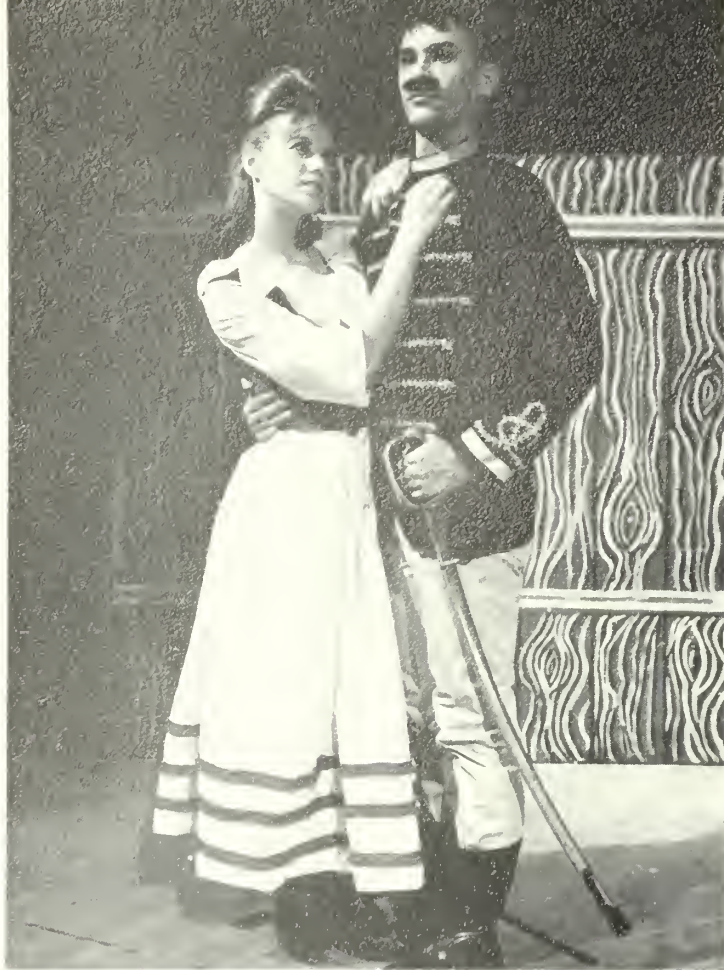


Rush: Lifeblood Of Fraternity

One of the keys to the survival of any college fraternity is its rush program. Without a good rush effort at all times, the chapter will soon wither and die. At Arkansas State, the five fraternities go all out during rush week, and some fabulous rush parties and many fine pledge classes have been the results. Outstanding speakers, good music, plenty of food and lots of pretty girls are the ingredients which go into the making of rush week one of the most entertaining of the year.







A PROVOCATIVE SERVANT GIRL (Joanne Mason) attempts to melt the dignified exterior of a pompous army officer (Art Stewart).

Shaw Satire Staged By Drama Division

A SOLDIER receives a pretentious greeting.



ARMOROUS ACTIVITIES of Raina (Connie Smith) caused turmoil for her overtly noble family.

When an escaped enemy soldier breaks into the bedchamber of an aristocratic girl, the event — and the rumors circulated about it — lead to the chaotic events in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the second production of the year for the Division of Speech and Drama. In this famous satire, Shaw exposes heroism and pomp as ludicrous facets of 19th century European life. Although the play has comic undertones, it displays Shaw's talent as a social critic.

SHREW-LIKE statements of a domineering wife ruin the calm of a table conversation.





WEARY SOLDIER (Jahn Beason) falls asleep in the house of an enemy.



TRUE LOVE prevails in the end as Raina and her soldier-laver are reunited.

PEACEFUL BEDROOM scene erupted into bedlam maments later.

AN IRATE FIANCE seems skeptical of a handsome visitor.



Lettermen Woo A-State

Echoing applause and shouts of "more" followed the final encore of the Lettermen, well-known singing group which serenaded A-State last fall before an audience of 1,350. Billed as the number one college attraction, the Lettermen were brought to the campus by the SGA. Their songs and antics thrilled listeners of all ages.

ENTHUSIASTIC audience brought out the best in the group, which later expressed delight in the crowd.



FLASHY DRESS and collegiate humor added greatly to the singing ability of the famed trio.





AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION in the singing was insisted upon by one of the members of the Lettermen trio.

AFTER THE CONCERT the Lettermen took time out to talk with some students who had quickly become fervent admirers.

Photos by Mork Crow





MUSICAL EFFORTS of the Luboff Choir delighted the audience after its equipment was unloaded.

Lecture Concert Series Draws Capacity Crowds



Featuring a number of outstanding speakers and entertainers, the third annual Lecture Concert Series was a success again. Making appearances at A-State in the series were author Vance Packard, folk singer Jimmy Driftwood, psychologist Dr. Murray Banks, the Norman Luboff Choir, John Chancellor, director of the U.S. Information Bureau, and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, business consultant.

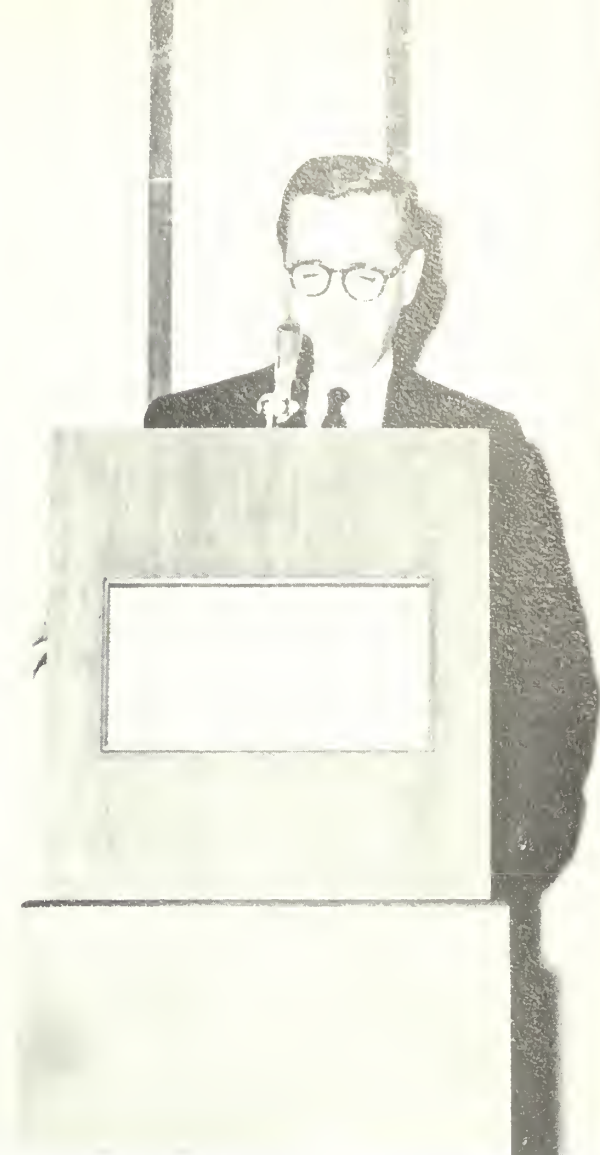
FULL HOUSES have been common occurrences for the Lecture Concert programs.

HUMORIST and psychologist Dr. Banks kept the crowd laughing with his speech, "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off."





ADMINISTRATORS Dr. Smith and Dean Moore talk with Vance Packard after the author's speech.

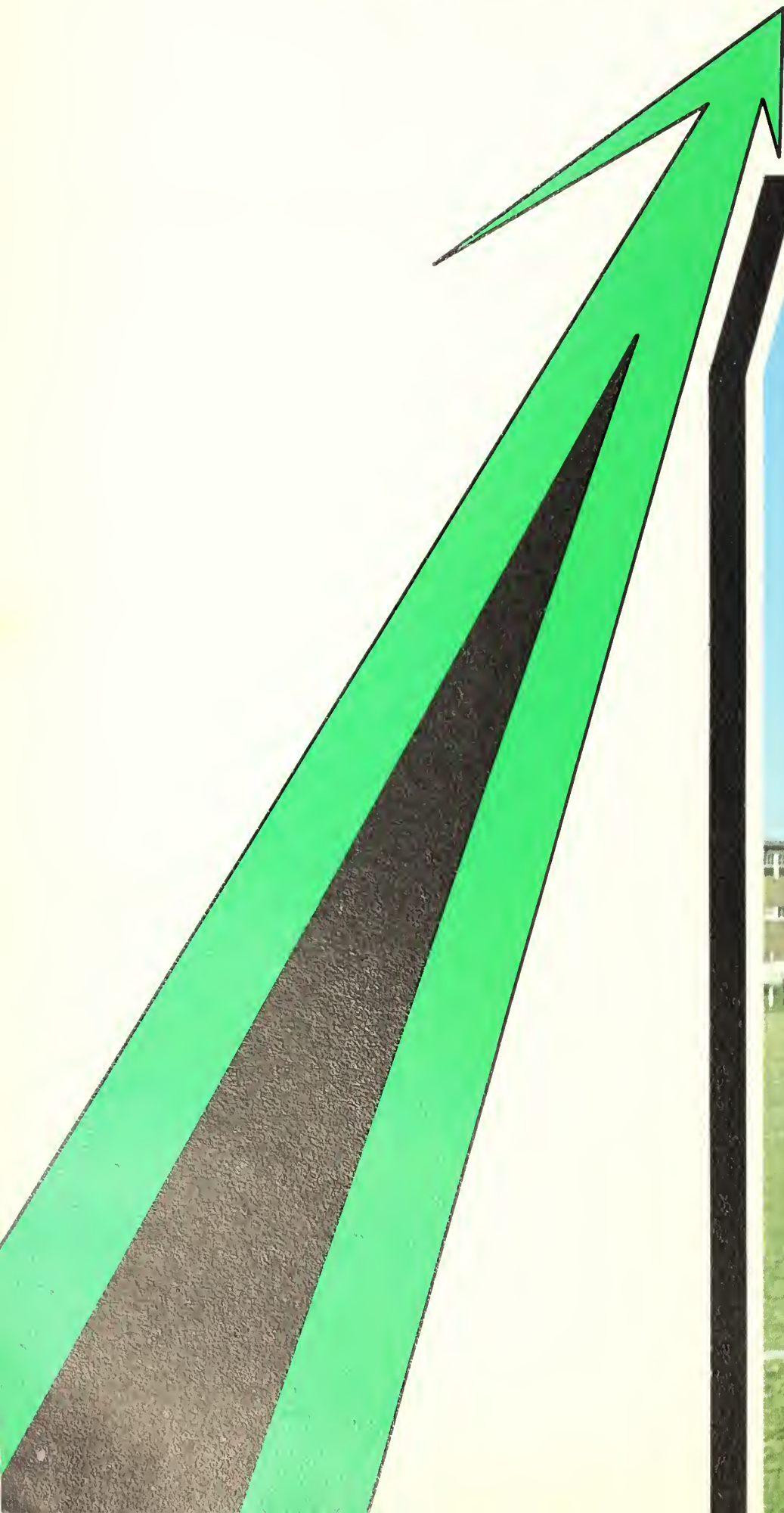


INFORMATIVE REMARKS on the Viet Nam crisis by John Chancellor, former television newsman, highlighted an educational evening.

DR. RENG and Dr. Banks enjoy the comforts of a lounge in the student center.



ORGANIZATIONS







SWEETHEARTS, chosen each year, are traditions with A-State fraternities.



Greek Life—A Myriad Of Human Experience

SORORITY SISTERS often take part in fraternity activities. In this case, three Alpha Gams help out at a rush party.



GREEK-SPONSORED events, such as the TKE Fingerbawl, produce avid fraternity and sorority participation.





PEP RALLIES, an important focal point of Greek activity, bolster team morale as well as fraternity spirit.



TKE "CHEERLEADERS" add necessary anatomical details before leading yells at the Fingerbowl.

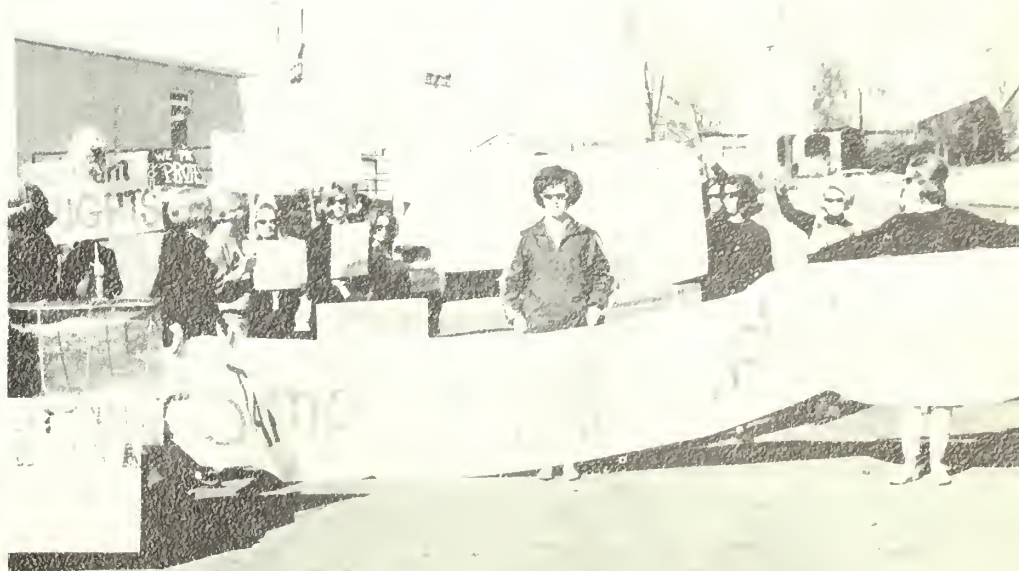
A pledge stumbled into his 8 a.m. class after staying up all night working on a Homecoming display. His sweatshirt, bearing Greek letters, was smeared with paint, and his beard was two days long. "I wonder," he asked himself, half asleep, "if it's worth it." All Greeks ask themselves that occasionally. But they never have any trouble answering it. The Greek way is a memorable part of their lives; they love it, despite the frustration and anxiety. For it's also a way of spirit and sentiment. Gasping activity and quiet pride. Competition, sometimes good-natured, sometimes vehement. And the unique intimacy of belonging, sharing the same ideals, building memories with people who, someday, will remember, too . . . and care.



STUDY SESSIONS are not unusual since Greeks realize the importance of scholarship.



"PROTEST DEMONSTRATION" by AOPi's poked fun at some of the common gripes heard around campus.



Fraternity



Alicia Rich
Lambda Chi Alpha
Crescent Girl



Mignonne Wilson
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Queen Of Hearts



Jan Watkins
Pi Kappa Alpha
Dream Girl

Favorites

Barbara Thompson
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sweetheart



Charnelsa Schisler
Sigma Pi
Sweetheart

Alpha Gamma Delta

Epsilon Zeta



ANNIVERSARY BALL was the Spring event that completed the social year. New officers and Alpha Gam Guys were introduced.

Alpha Gamma Delta began a successful year with Nita Vanhook being selected Miss Arkansas. Barbara Thompson was chosen Homecoming Maid, while Nita Vanhook represented AGD as cheerleader and Ouida Jackson served as majorette. Joanne Bridges was FFA Sweetheart, Alicia Goacher was LXA Crescent Girl, Mignonne Wilson was Sig Ep Queen of Hearts and Barbara Thompson was TKE Sweetheart. Carol Coleman reigned as Miss Merry Christmas. Sandy Manning was selected Honorary Cadet Colonel, with Ouida Jackson a member of the Princess Platoon. Sharon Manning was named Miss ASC for 1966. Alpha Gam had five organizational president, two dorm presidents and five girls selected for Who's Who. AGD sponsors a Talent Show each year, the proceeds going to the Special School and Cottage of Hope.

BARBARA PERDZOCK acts as advisor for the Alpha Gams.



Cathy Smart
President



Mignonne Wilson
First Vice President



Barbara Thompson
Second Vice President



Pat Baxter
Treasurer



Carol Coleman
Corresponding Secretary



Patricia Goodin
Recording Secretary



Joanne Bridges
Membership Chairman



Jeanne Shields
Social Chairman



Robbie Barron



Cecile Brown



Barbara Burke



Linda Coplinger



Cathy Crow



D. Denman



Patsy Duncan



Dianna Dyke



Sue Estes



Sharon Garner



Alicia Gocher



Jan Harrell



Marcia Harrell



Jean Hartung



Judy Henderson



Judi Hendrix



Holly Hilliard



Patricia Holly



Lynette Hurley



Ouida Jackson



Jeanne Jeffrey



Glenda Joplin



Anna Jean Keith



Ruth Loberg



Pat McKenzie



Sandy Manning



Sharon Manning



Margaret Ann
Mathis



Cindy Middleton



Kay Mills



Jody Mostyn



Martha Nolan



Renee Norton



Nancy Olinger



Barbara Pruitt



Frances Reasons



Donna Reichen



Jan Rose



Marian Russell



Linda Smith



Lynda Smith



Sherry Stone



Nita Vanhook



Cindy Van Meter



Jackie Vowell



Judy Allen



Nancy Bishop



Doris Bone



Marilyn Brown



Darcy Bunyard



Sharon Campbell



Susan Christian



Lu Ann Clements



Marguerite
Crawford



Linda Douglas



Suzanne Grace



Brenda Gordon



Holly Hall



Dianne Halsell



Pat Harlow



Jahnae Harper



Harriet Harris



Rochell Hayden



Martha Houchin



Cindy Hunter



Patsy James



Marcia Johnson



Beverly
Kalkbrenner



Jean Keesee



Brenda Kinman



Jennifer Love



Jo Ann Mason



Donna McAdams



Brenda Merrick



Karen Norton



Anne Osborne



Jill Parsons



Helen Polk



Judy Ramey



Martha Randle



Roberta Ray



Ann Reid



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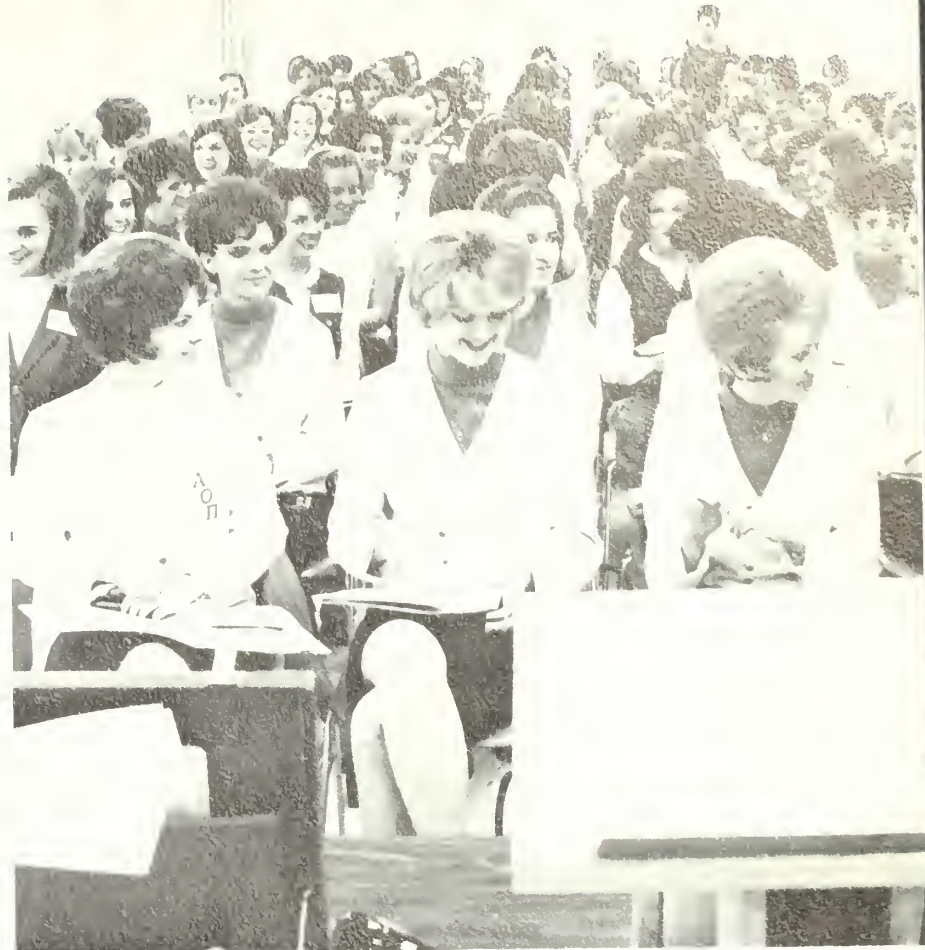
Linda Wyatt

Alpha Omicron

Pi

Sigma Omicron

Spending a busy year, the AOPi's devoted considerable time to philanthropic activities, including the Christmas Seal Drive, St. Jude Hospital benefits, Cystic Fibrosis aid and Heart Fund drive. The AOPi's had five girls named to Who's Who, four cheerleaders, two majorettes and nine honorary cadets. The members won first place in tennis, bowling and their division of the Homecoming display competition. They also received the TKE Fingerbowl trophy. AOPi's were represented in the Homecoming Court, Miss Arkansas State finals, SGA and fraternity sweetheart elections. A convention of AOPi's from Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas was held at A-State March 12-13, during which the 98th chapter of the sorority was welcomed. The year's social feature was the annual Rose Ball.



HOSTING of Tri-State AOPi Convention was a big event in the Spring.

ADVISER for Alpha Omicron Pi is Mrs. Marion Jally.



Delaris Rabinsan
President



Jan Watkins
Vice President



Daris Robinson
Treasurer



Sharan Cooper
Recording Secretary



Brenda Welch
Corresponding Secretary



Becky Hendersan
Rush Chairman



Ja Ann Green
Standards Chairman



Coralyn Swindle
Philanthropic

Chi Omega Omicron Zeta

Top honors highlighted the year for Chi O. Chi Omega earned the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for their third time in four years. Lynn Coleman and Mary Ellen Erwin reigned as homecoming royalty, while Chi Omega placed third in the homecoming display competition. Becky Scurlock and Connie Jackson served as cheerleaders, and Chi O won the PiKA basketball tournament. Mary Ellen Erwin was selected Chi Sigma Sweetheart, and Charnelsa Schisler was chosen Sigma Pi Sweetheart. Mary Ann Quail, Susan Haizlip, May Carol Lieblong, and Ann Galloway were named honorary cadets. Charnelsa Schisler won the formal division in the Miss ASC. Barbara Lynn and Kay Clements became members while Carolyn Barnes was president of Alpha Sigma Upsilon.

WHITE SYMPHONY, honoring the new Chi Omega pledges the day they accept their bids, is always dear to remember.

MRS. E. C. BARTON serves as Chi Omega personnel advisor.



Beverly Warbington
President



Virginia Williams
Vice President



Lynn Coleman
Secretary



Diane Fogle
Treasurer



Becky Scurlock
Pledge Trainer



Patsy Pelts
Personnel



Kay Clements
Rush Chairmen



Barbara Lynn
Corresponding Secretary



Ellen Arrington



Carolyn Bornes



Karen Batterton



Bette Brashears



Carol Jane Brown



Virginia
Costleberry



Judy Chandler



Ann Davidson



Mary Ellen Erwin



Cherry Frierson



Ann Galloway



Carolyn Gibson



Koy Griner



Susan Haizlip



Martha Henry



Nancy Hoddinott



Meryl Hodge



Judy Hodges



Linda Kay Hodges



Susan Hodges



Dianne Horner



Connie Jackson



Ann Jones



Silvey Jones



Nancy Kemp



May Carol Lieblong



Florence Martin



Joan Mays



Mary Jo McNair



Margaret Miller



Alma Moore



Carolyn Newkirk



Peggy Owens



Susan Patterson



Mary Ann Quail



Carol Rice



Beverly Rodgers



Charnelsa Schisler



Kothy Shurlds



Carolyn Southard



Sue Lane Stringer



Becca Underwood



Vickie White



Nadi Williams



Beatrice
Winningham



Judy Wood



Sue Abernathy



Carolyn Bailey



Sally Baker



Suzanne Ball



Carolyn Bardwell



Mary Anne Bartlett



Patricia Beene



Vonna Bell



Sandra Booth



Wilma Brewer



Janet Caneer



Janet Collins



Sarah Culver



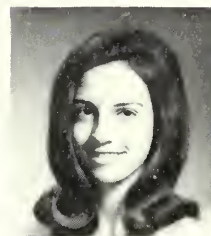
Jan Fisher



Mary Fitzgerald



Gail Foster



Pam Fuhr



Dianne Gage



Annette Hanshaw



Martha June
Harden



Dar Harlan



Margie Holt



Janell Houston



Linda Jahnsan



Alma Konold



Anne Lloyd



Marilyn Mabrey



Jeanne Majewski



Pat Montgomery



Betty Maody



Mary Catherine
Neal



Suzanne Poff



Carol Rand



Jackie Rives



Anne Simpson



Cannie Smith



Betty Steinsiek



Elaine Strong



Brenda Taylor



Lynn Valenteen



Pat Ward



Bonnie Willett

Phi Mu

Epsilon Delta

Honors and leadership positions received by Phi Mu's made this an outstanding year for the sorority. Mary Catherine Neal gave Phi Mu second place in the Alpha Gam Talent Show, and Phi Mu teamed with Lambda Chi to take first in the Phi Mu Playhouse. Phi Mu also won card intramurals and the SPE bowling tournament. Betty Steinsiek reigned as Homecoming queen. Mary Catherine Neal and Carol Rand led the Indian band as majorettes. Mary Anne Bartlett presided over AWS, Paula Bell served as the first Tau Beta Sigma president and Janet Caneer headed SNEA. Jill Valenteen and Janet Collins were honorary cadets. Named to Who's Who were Sally Baker, Paula Bell and Ann Curtiss, while Sally Baker, Annette Hanshaw, Sandra Saliba and Connie Smith served on the SGA.



TOUCHING MOMENTS of rush are experienced by hopeful rushees as they visit "Forever Ever Land" where they were given a glimpse of the beauty and sisterhood of Phi Mu.



MARY ANN O'Dell is the adviser for Phi Mu sorority.



Ann Curtiss
President



Paula Bell
Vice President



June Wood
Treasurer



Margie Ray
Corresponding Secretary



Sharon McGahhey
Recording Secretary



Sandra Saliba
Pledge Director



Jill Valenteen
Fraternity Education



Martha Dupwe
Membership Director



Lambda Chi Alpha

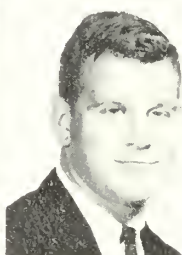
Iota Theta Zeta

Scoring a first in its eight-year tenure at Arkansas State, Iota Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha captured the intramural football title. The Lambda Chi's also took first in the Phi Mu Playhouse, second in the Homecoming display competition and third in the Alpha Gamma Delta Talent Show. Turning in one of the highest grade averages in the history of the chapter, LXA retained the Greek Letter Scholarship trophy which it has held since coming to the A-State campus. Highlights on the social calendar were the Crescent Ball and Founders' Day, at which Cyril F. Flad, national executive secretary of the fraternity, was the main speaker. Philanthropic activities included maintaining a blood bank and participating in various fund drives.

FIRST AMONG men's social organizations in scholarship, Lambda Chi Alpha retains the trophy for the seventh consecutive year with a 2.72 overall.



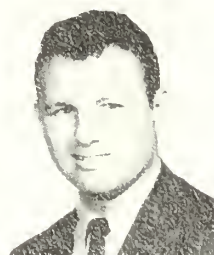
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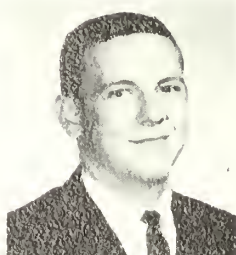
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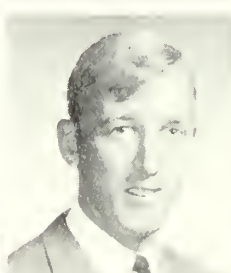
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Rush Chairman



John Erwin
Pledge Trainer



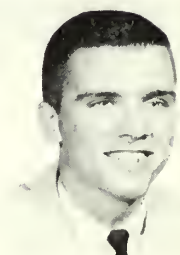
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Ritualist



Bill Pruett
Social Chairman



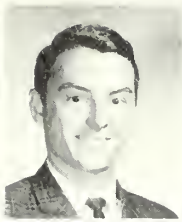
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Editor



Charles Wiles
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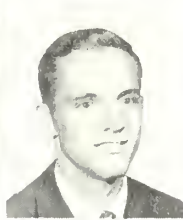
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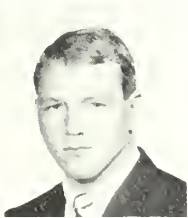
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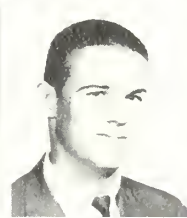
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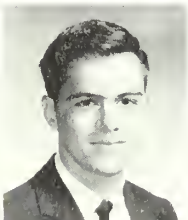
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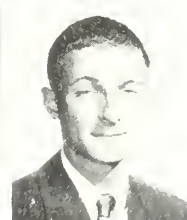
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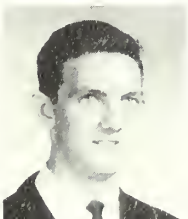
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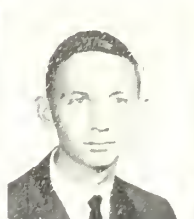
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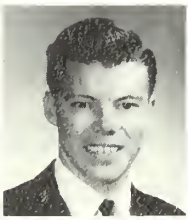
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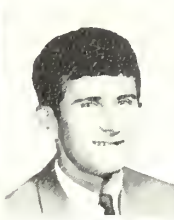
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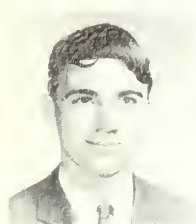
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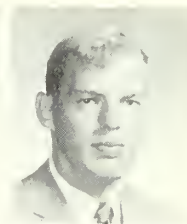
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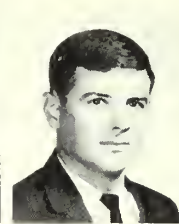
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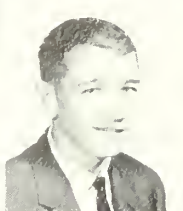
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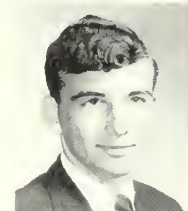
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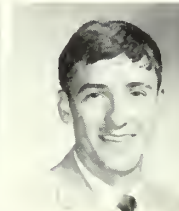
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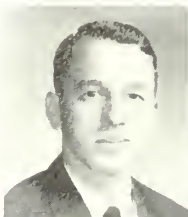
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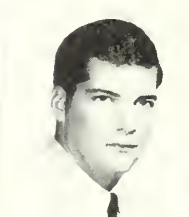
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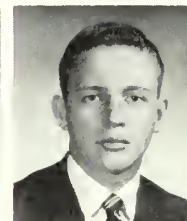
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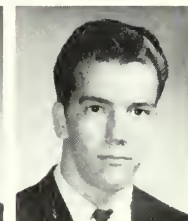
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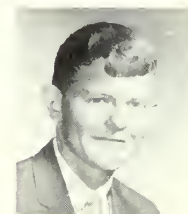
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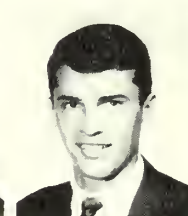
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Pi Kappa Alpha

Delta Theta

The Delta Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its 18th anniversary this year. The Pikes participated this year in the Alpha Gamma Delta Talent Show, the Phi Mu Playhouse and sponsored something new on campus, the PiKA "Little Olympics." One feature of the intramural sports was the annual PiKA All-Greek Basketball Tournament, in which fraternity and sorority teams competed for their division trophy. Climaxing the year's social events was the annual Dream Girl Dance which is held each spring. At this time the PiKA Dream Girl is announced. This year's Dream Girl is Jan Watkins. Another highlight of the Pikes' year was their taking first place in the Homecoming display contest.



HOMECOMING display winners beam with pride after accepting their trophy at the post-game dance.



ADVISERS for PiKA are Dr. W. W. Nedrow and William E. Bennett.



John McClung
President



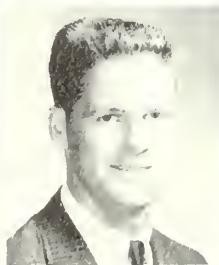
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Vice President



Sammy Elordo
Secretary



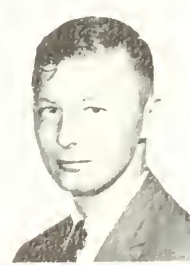
Bobby Loird
Treasurer



Ernest Miller
Conductor



Gory Thomas
Historian



Mike Kelly
Pledge Trainer



Tommy Spencer
Rush Chairman

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Arkansas Gamma

Arkansas Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon had a year full of honors. John Alderson, Ronnie Rodgers and Leon Swihart were selected for "Who's Who." Dick Walker won first place in the AGD Talent Show. Marvin Zimmerman represented the A-State IFC at the National Interfraternity Conference in Washington D.C. Four Sigs Eps served on the SGA—Ronnie Rodgers was treasurer, Mike Gibson was senator, Jerry Hitt was representative and John Alderson served as freshman orientation chairman. The fraternity hosted a banquet honoring new A-State faculty members. Sig Eps collected \$500 for the Heart Fund and gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Mignonne Wilson was announced as the chapter sweetheart at the Queen of Hearts Ball.



SIG EP MEN gather around their new color television for an evening with BATMAN while their mascot reigns in the background.

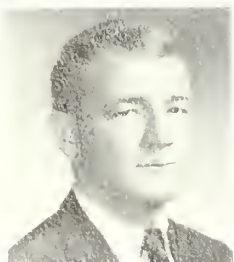
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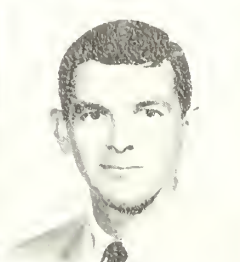
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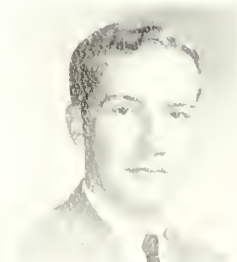
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Vice President



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Comptroller



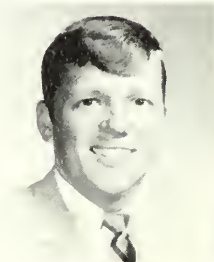
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Secretary



Larry Sullivan
Recorder



Gary Moore
Senior Marshal



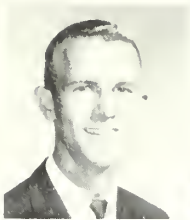
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Junior Marshal



John Alderson
Chaplain



Scotty Bell



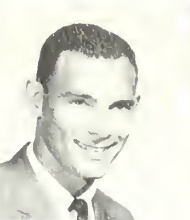
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Charlie Burr



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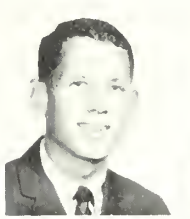
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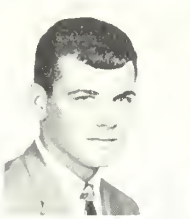
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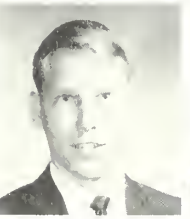
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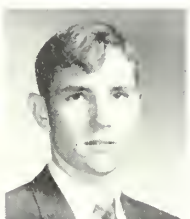
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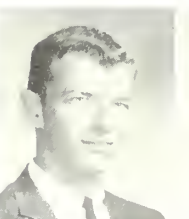
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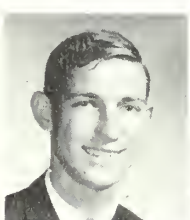
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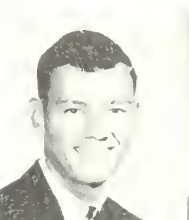
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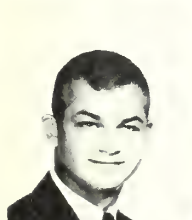
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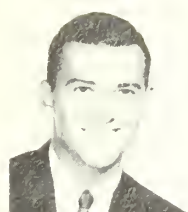
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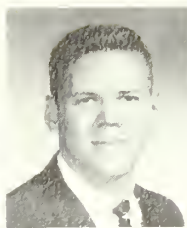
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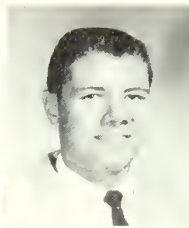
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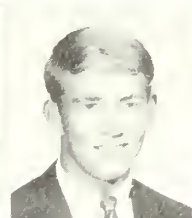
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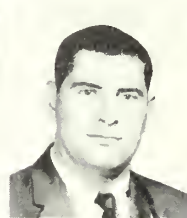
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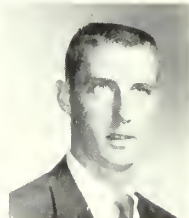
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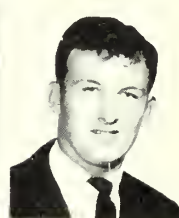
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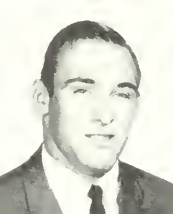
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Gary Lambert



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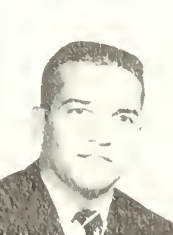
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Larry Taylor



Wayne Thompson



Sandy Turner



Ernest Webster



Terry Wicker



Bruce Williams

Sigma Pi

Alpha Pi

Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Pi became the first national fraternity on campus in 1948. Active in intramurals and other campus activities, the Sigma Pi's held a softball tournament in the Spring. With the help of the Christian Children's Fund they continued to be foster parents of an orphan girl in India and held a Christmas party for orphan children. Awards were given to the pledge with the best scholarship, Bill Biggers; the member with the best scholarship, Ronnie Haynes; the outstanding member, Kin Ray; outstanding pledge, Dennis Gilmore. President's Award was given to Bill Keedy. Sigma Pi Fraternity held a Parent's Day and Founders' Day. The annual Beatnik Party and the Orchid Ball were the year's social highlights.



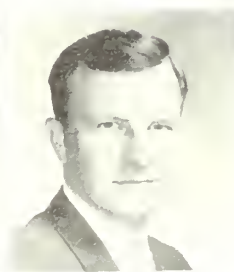
INTERMISSION gave guests a moment to catch their breath at the Sigma Pi Orchid Ball.



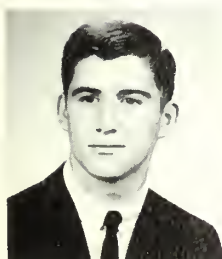
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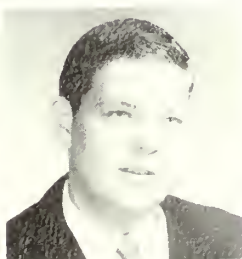
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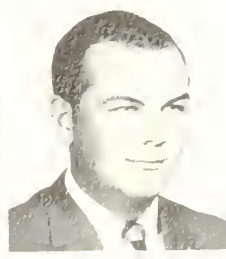
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Mike Beebe
Sergeant-at-arms



Dennis Gilmore
Herald



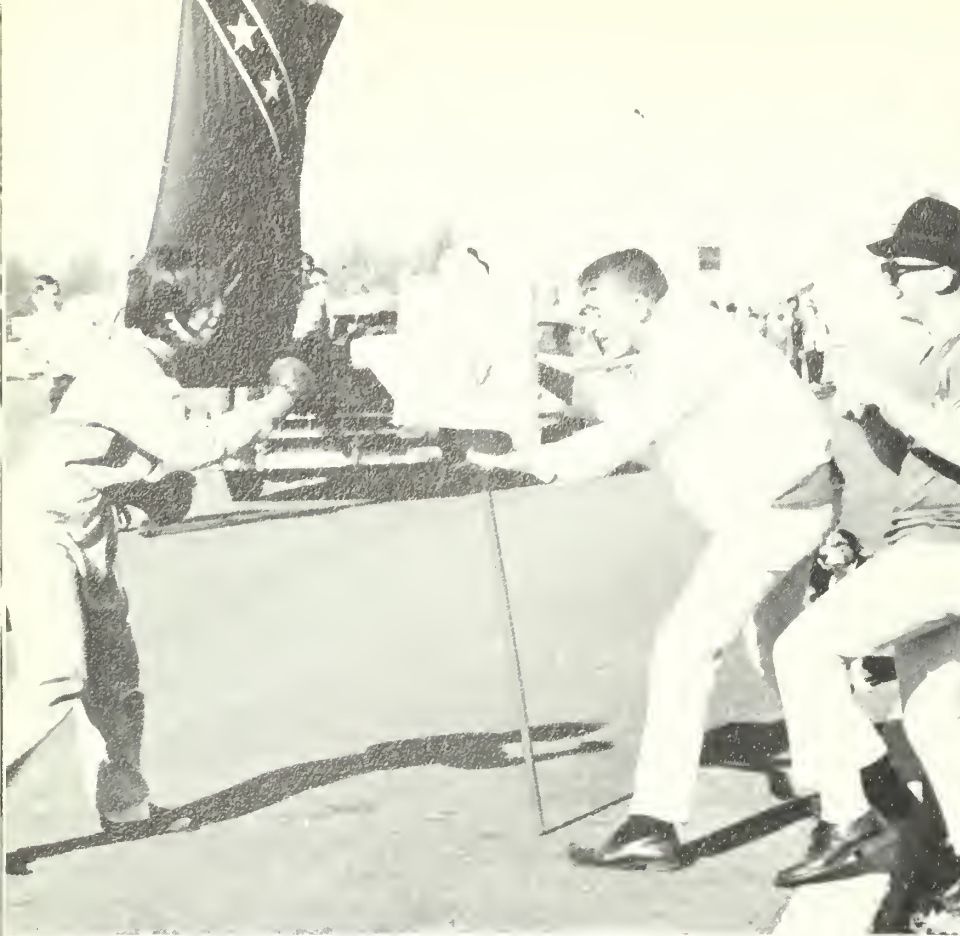
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Pledge Trainer



Lee Alexander
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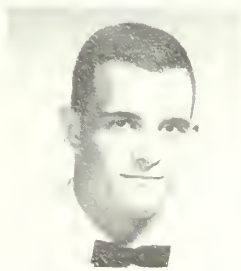
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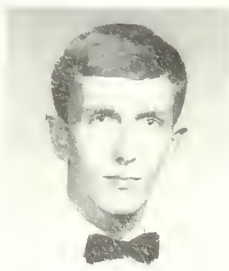
REAL LIVE action is to be found at the TKE Fingerbowl or any of the Tekes' other activities.

Beta Psi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was named runnerup in scholarship of TKE in the small college division at the international conclave in Canada last summer. Jim Pardew, Richard Shelton and Dayton Keller were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Tekes were represented in top leadership positions with editor of the College Herald, District Lt. Governor of Circle K, activities chairman of the SGA and high ranking officers in ROTC. TKE placed first in Greek League Intramurals in 1965. They sponsored the annual banquet honoring the football team and Dutch Noe, who was named the outstanding senior on the team. Keeping with the Christmas spirit the Tekes collected canned food for the Goodfellows to distribute to the needy.

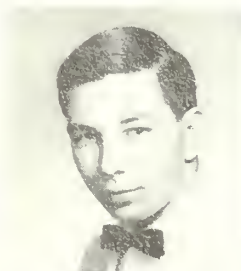
TKE ADVISORS are Dr. Dewey Sifford, Dr. John Galloway, and Lloyd Goff.



Richard Shelton
President



Norman Sward
Vice President



Bob Walker
Secretary



John Watson
Treasurer



Jim Pardew
Historian



Paul Mugge
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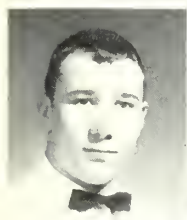
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Bryan Caplinger



Van Christopher



Tommy Davis



Ben Davidson



Bruce Dietsche



Eddie Dozier



Charles Dryer



John Duff



Richard Duke



Joe Elmore



Spencer Elrad



Ron Faulkner



John Ford



John Frets



John Geis



John Goldsmith



Malcolm Griffin



Roy Hall



Bob Halley



Gary Hankins



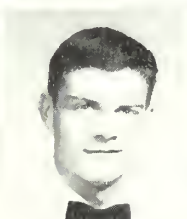
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Gary Marlar



Albert Martin



David Massey



Dan Maupin



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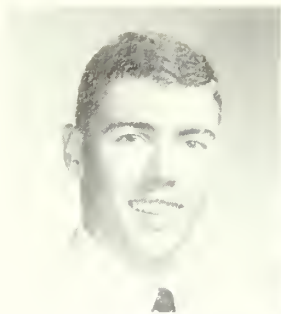
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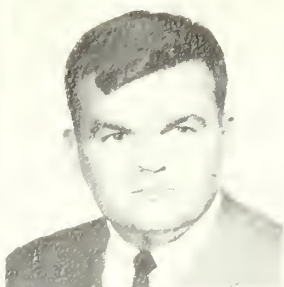
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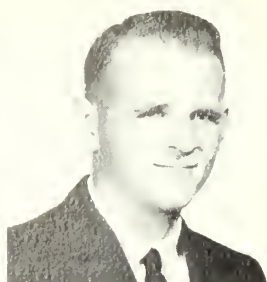
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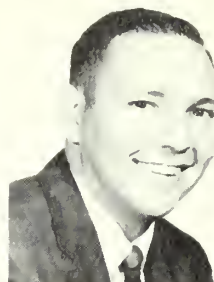
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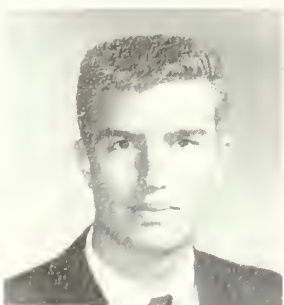
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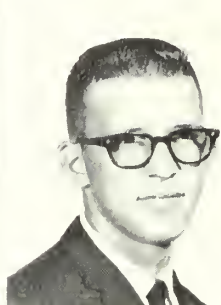
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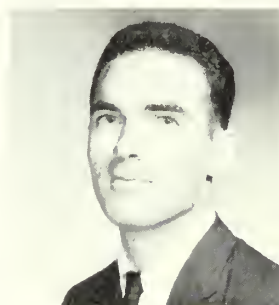
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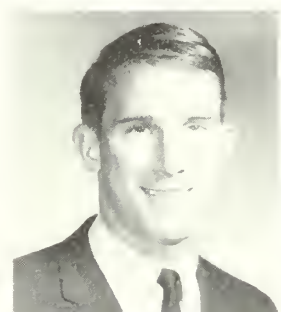
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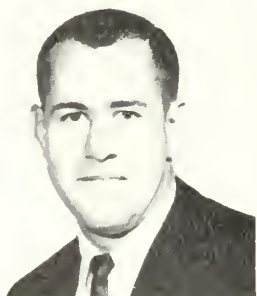
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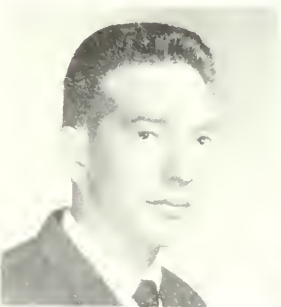
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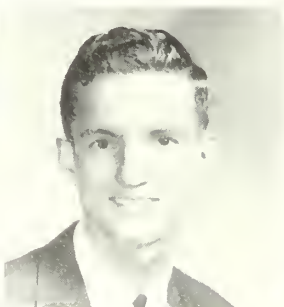
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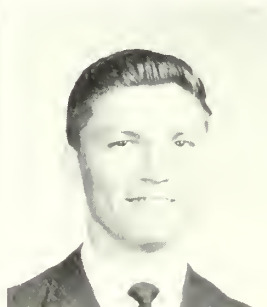
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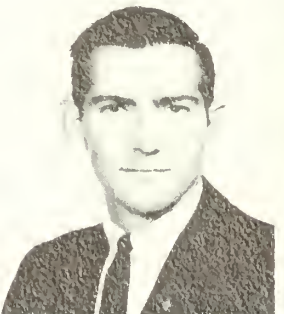
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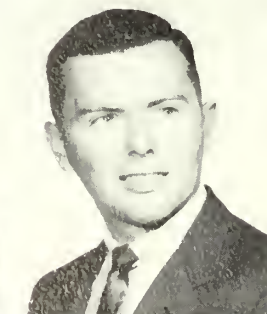
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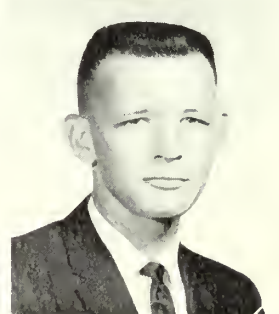
Wayne Snipes



Kenneth Starnes



James L. Tidwell



Roy Lee Wood

Cherokee Men's Council

Cherokee Men's Council proposes to bring a closer bond between married students and A-State. In carrying out its proposal, CMC participates in numerous activities. Homecoming proved to be a victorious season for the Cherokee Men. Their display won third place in the mechanical division and Betty Steinsiek, whom they sponsored, won the coveted crown of Homecoming Queen. The CMC is in its seventh year in existence. It is believed to be the only club of its kind in American colleges and universities. Recreation is stressed but the major emphasis is placed on scholarship.



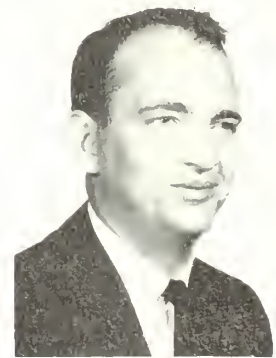
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Bill Pravence
Vice President



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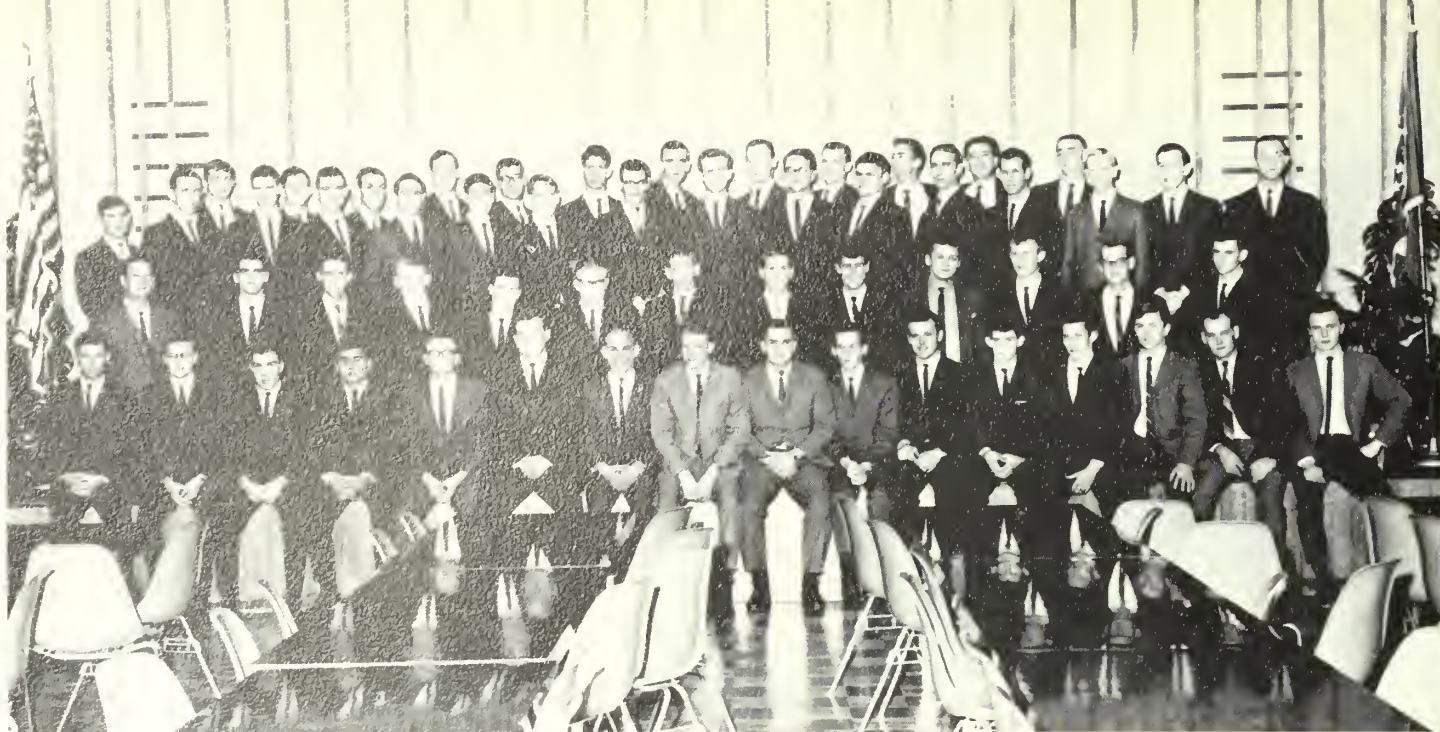


Charles Stricklin
Reporter

SHIP AHOY! Indian Galleon sees victory for the Indians and CMC. The display won third place.



INDIAN CALL FOR ROUT THE STATION



STM — (front row): Roby Scucchi, Rodney Harris, Poul Buchanon, Nicholas Curtis, Buddy Woddill, Hugh Greene, Bob Misenhiemer, Bill Beach, Bobby Brown, James Harbin, Kelly Scobey, Andy Stovall, Charles White, Allen Rhodes, James D. Pugh, Richard Gorelick; (second row): Mox Redmond, Conlcy Williams, Eddie Russom, Robert Evons, Ronold Vondran, Steve Jones, Roger Brown, Bill E. Bailey, Alan Thornbrough, Rick Black, Larry Wright, Russell O'Banion, Jerry Merell; (third row): Ronnie Adkisson, Troy Dale Garlin, Truman Jefferson, Jimmy Spence, Chuck Wisdom, Jim Gould, Danny Gorman, Rick Hall, Bobby Reynolds, Roy F. Shermom, David Martin, Tom Stevens, James C. Redmond, John H. Young, Jack Cox, Roy E. Thomas, John Ed Lowe, Bill Ennis, Dr. J. Ed Bennett, James Jensen, Edwin Hicks, Larry Boling, Gory Wright, Glenn Patton, H. C. Walker, James Hudson, Harold W. Fuller, Happel Terrell.

Statesmen Build With Progress

The Statesmen, originally organized for non-greeks to have a chance to participate in sports activities, have become one of the most outstanding groups on campus. They contribute each year to worthy charity projects, including donations to the Goodfellows and the Craighead County Rest Home at Christmas. They take an active part in campus social functions and this spring sponsored their first annual dance.



STATESMEN show Christmas Spirit while caroling the girls in their dorms.

LIVELY ENTERTAINMENT is provided for attentive rushees.



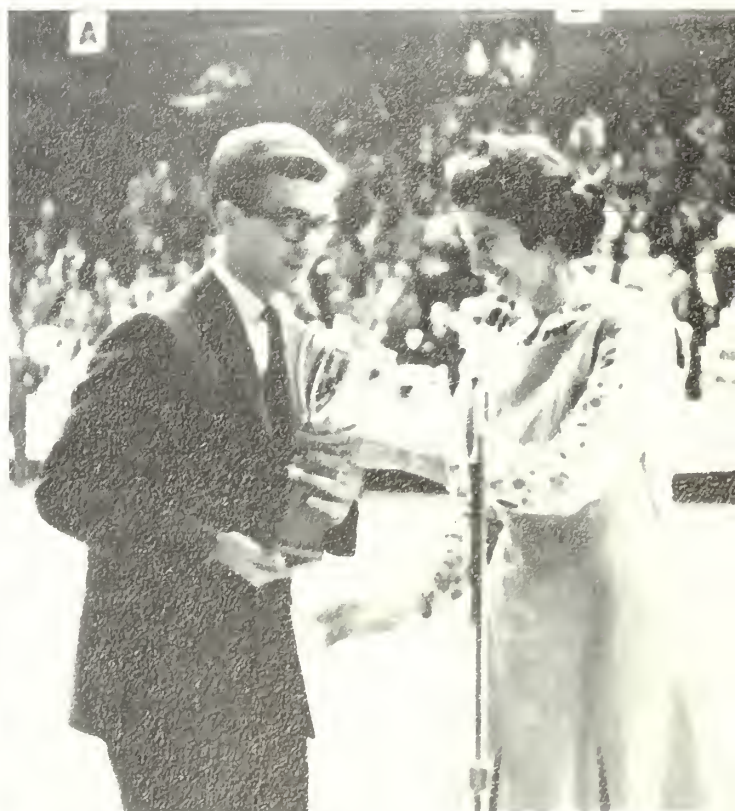
Wander what is holding their attention?



CHI SIGMA — (front row): David Flatt, Lindel Hutson, Jerry Butler, Jerry Schaeffer, Guido Hassin, Sandy Stanfield, Joe Blades, David Dunham, Danny Harris, Ronald Cohen, Charles Harris; (second row): Mr. Leon Raney, Bill Risby, Wesley Miller, Bruce Jackson, Steve Griffin, Gary Smith, Richard Bishop, Mike Gilmer, Louis Meyers, Karl Schwemmer, Sammy Faight, Bill Gardner, Nickey Snow, Marvin Hampton, Ken Hartsfield, Dr. Dennis Rhodes; (back row): Freddie Buhrmester, Henry Foster, Brad Nelson, Danny Long, Lemoyne Polston, Bruce Moore, Robert Mustain, Ron Brewer, Johnnie Kirk, Gary Parker, Danny Faulk, Dwayne Faulkner, Larry Smith, Richard Hoessli, Howard Kirkindall, Roger Ferguson.

Arkadians Continue To Seek Charter

Taking another step toward a charter from Sigma Chi Fraternity, the Arkadians changed their name to Chi Sigma. With the support of Sigma Chi alumni associations in northeastern Arkansas, they hope to achieve their goal in the near future. Chi Sigma has as its main purpose the improvement of school spirit, being named runnerup for the school spirit award last year and winner this year. Highlighting last year's activities was the first Arkadian Ball at which Mary Ellen Erwin was chosen sweetheart.



HAPPY Chi Sigma proudly accepts spirit trophy.

ROARING TWENTIES party delights rushees.



PRESIDENT of the SGA this year has been Jerry McAfee of Monette, an agriculture major.



FIRST VICE PRESIDENT was Jim Watson.



SECOND VICE PRESIDENT was filled by Sally Baker, an elementary education major.

Voice in directing affairs on the A-State campus is made through the Student Government Association, the highest organization of student government. Opportunities are open for students to make their opinions known through this medium, and thereby they receive valuable training for future responsibilities as citizens. In addition to student government training, the SGA also brings famous personalities to the campus each year. This fall on appearance by the Lettermen, a popular professional trio, was sponsored by the SGA. Other social opportunities are provided through such SGA sponsored activities as dances.

SGA Trains Future Citizens

DANCES sponsored by the SGA, whether for election purposes or just entertainment, usually attract large crowds.





STUDENT SENATE — (seated): Becky Scurlock, Carol Jane Brown; (standing): Marcia Johnson, Mark Crow.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — (seated): Frances Jo Griffin, Pat Hansen; (standing): Vic Vaughn, John Phelps.

Work Accomplished; Entertainment Provided



REPRESENTATIVES — (seated): Doris Robinson, Susan Christian, Barbara Thompson, Mary Ann Quail; (standing): Jerry Hitt, Mike Bollendorf, Buddy Spears, Mike Skyrme, Charles Wiles, Charles McNutt, Bill McNutt.



BOOKSTORE CHECKS are being prepared for distribution by SGA officers. The Bookstore which buys and sells used books is a major SGA project.

APPOINTED OFFICERS — (seated): Ronnie Rodgers, treasurer; Jeanne Shields, publicity; John Alderson, freshman orientation; (standing): Dayton Keller, activities; Ken Payne, bookstore manager.

THE LETTERMEN sparkle with personality as they perform a well-known number in an SGA-sponsored concert.





BECKY HENDERSON
Blytheville
Captin

Being a cheerleader at Arkansas State requires a number of special talents. Each girl must be pretty, intelligent, have a strong voice and be able to take defeat as well as victory. Many long hours of practice go into the "simple" yells students hear.



BECKY SCURLOCK
Jonesboro
Co-Captain

A-State Cheerleaders



DIANNE HALSELL
Blytheville



NITA KAYE VANHOOK
Newport



JOANNE MASON
North Little Rock



JUDY RAMEY
Blytheville

CONNIE JACKSON
Poragould





MARY CATHERINE NEAL
West Memphis
Head Majorette

Majorettes

One of the prime reasons for the success of the Marching Indian Band has been the front line of beautiful and talented majorettes. The girls work overtime in the summer and fall in preparation for their many performances during the year.



JEAN KEESEE
Malvern
Feature Twirler



CAROL RAND
Paragould



JAHNAE HARPER
Caruthersville, Mo.

JANIE WILSON
Marianna



OUIDA JACKSON
Jonesboro



DIANNE BRUNNER
Marked Tree



The Herald, Weekly Record Of Student Ideas

Tex Plunkett is a good-natured guy who doesn't have an ulcer, even though a sign on his desk reads: ULCER DEPARTMENT. The weekly worries of putting out a college newspaper are enough to get both Tex and his editors down. But somehow, each Friday, they always emerge unscathed. Whenever the flow of copy is slow on Monday morning, Tex displays a furrowed brow and wonders if his student reporters are going to come through. "Sometimes it looks as if we aren't going to make it," Tex admits. And then, after prodding and a few whispered oaths, the would-be journalists produce the State College Herald — and leave a little of themselves blazoned on the newsprint. And whether it's read or used to wipe up a spilled coke in the Teepee, the Herald is out . . . on time.

EVEN GIRLS have a chance to get ink on their hands while working on the Herald.

"HOW DO YOU SPELL IT, PAT?" Editing and checking copy is part of a journalist's job, and Tex knows a dictionary often is an editor's best friend.





CO-EDITORS James Earl Franks and Jim Pardew peruse the weekly masterpiece. These two wield the cutting scissors that frustrate copy writers.



EDITORIAL EDITORS Bob Reynolds, Willis Campbell and Paul Buchanan make sure Dean Moore isn't offended.



PAGE ONE EDITORS (seated) Dick Clifford, Joe Elmore, Richard Shelton, (standing) James Coy, Victor Dickson, Dickie Duke and Andy Anderson wonder why copy writers didn't learn to spell in high school.



SOCIETY EDITORS Sue Kelley, Pat Montgomery and Becky Henderson check out the campus gossip.



SPORTS EDITORS Roy Ockert, Jimmy Wilder and Charlie Wiles see to it that the jocks are well-publicized.



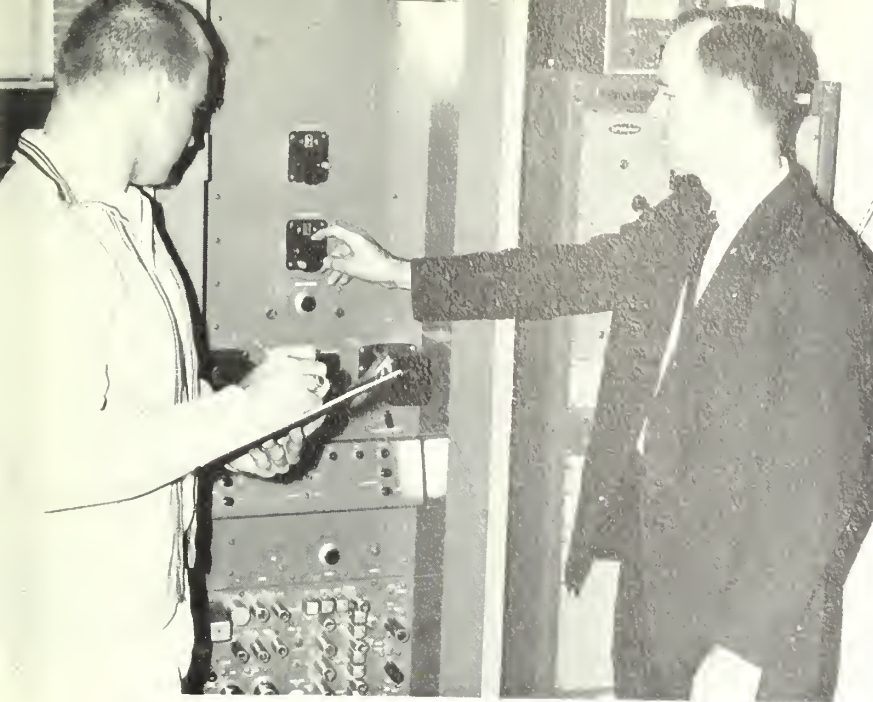
ANNOUNCERS Gary Jones, Lynn Farr and Rich Carvell learn to watch what they say when the mike switch is on.

KASU, Campus Life Gets A Voice

The halftime was nearing and the Indians were trailing on the scoreboard. Charles Rasberry's voice was slightly melancholy as he described the game into the KASU microphone. When the second half brought an A-State scoring streak, however, Rasberry's tones became excited while he announced the play-by-play above the roar of the fans. He signed off the broadcast with: "This is the Indian sports network." Live coverage of athletic events is only one of many services provided by KASU-FM, Arkansas State's student-operated radio station. News, music, campus lecture programs, informative interviews and special events are included on the KASU broadcast slate. A workshop for radio journalism majors and minors, the station gives students an opportunity to exercise and practice technical skills learned in the classroom while keeping the A-State student body well-informed.

NEWSROOM ACTIVITY for the KASU staff is sometimes rather hectic. Copy for the station is provided both by student copy writers and by news wire services such as the Associated Press.



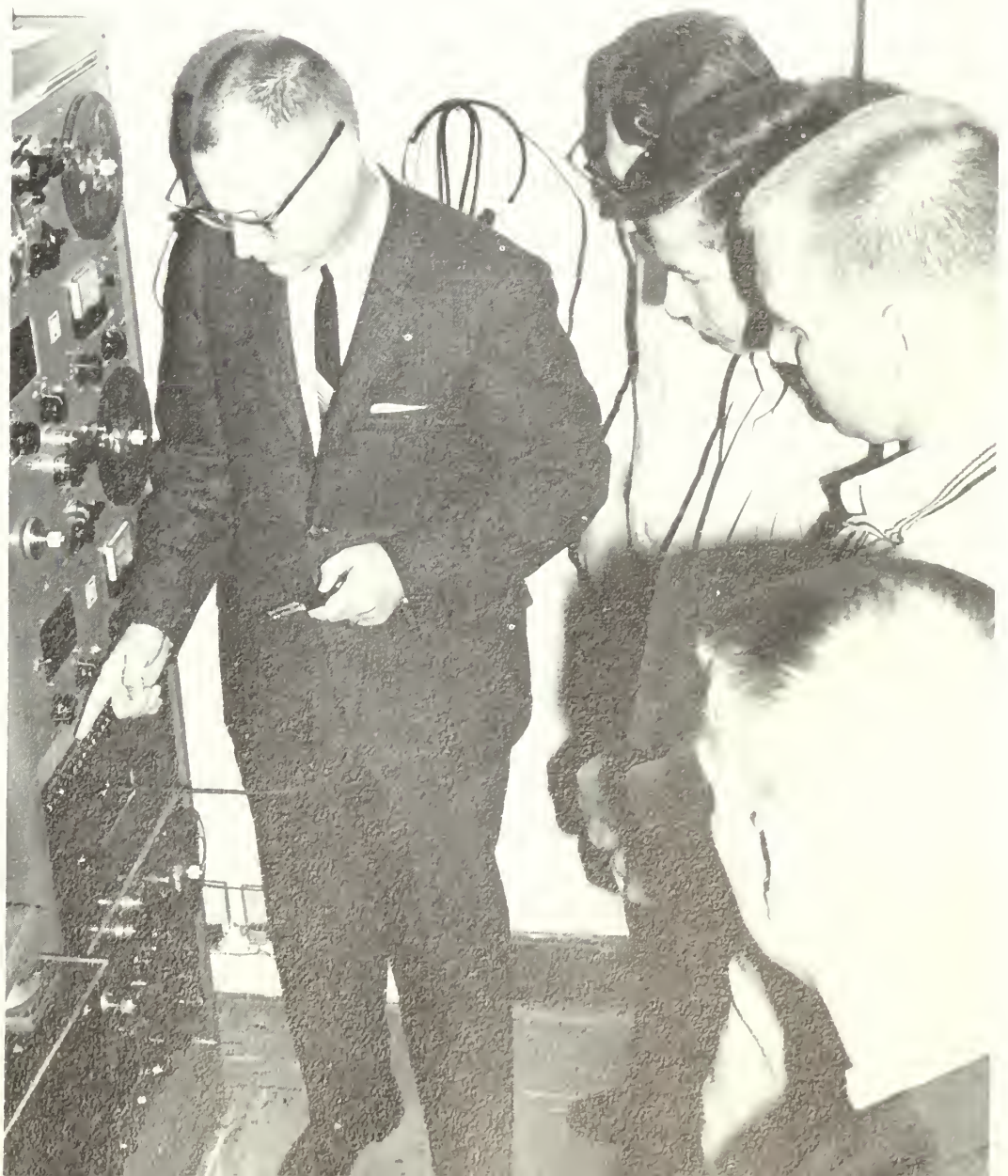


CHIEF ENGINEER Gene Boucher shows a student how to keep his finger **out** of the socket.



BEHIND EVERY ANNOUNCER is a good copy writer.

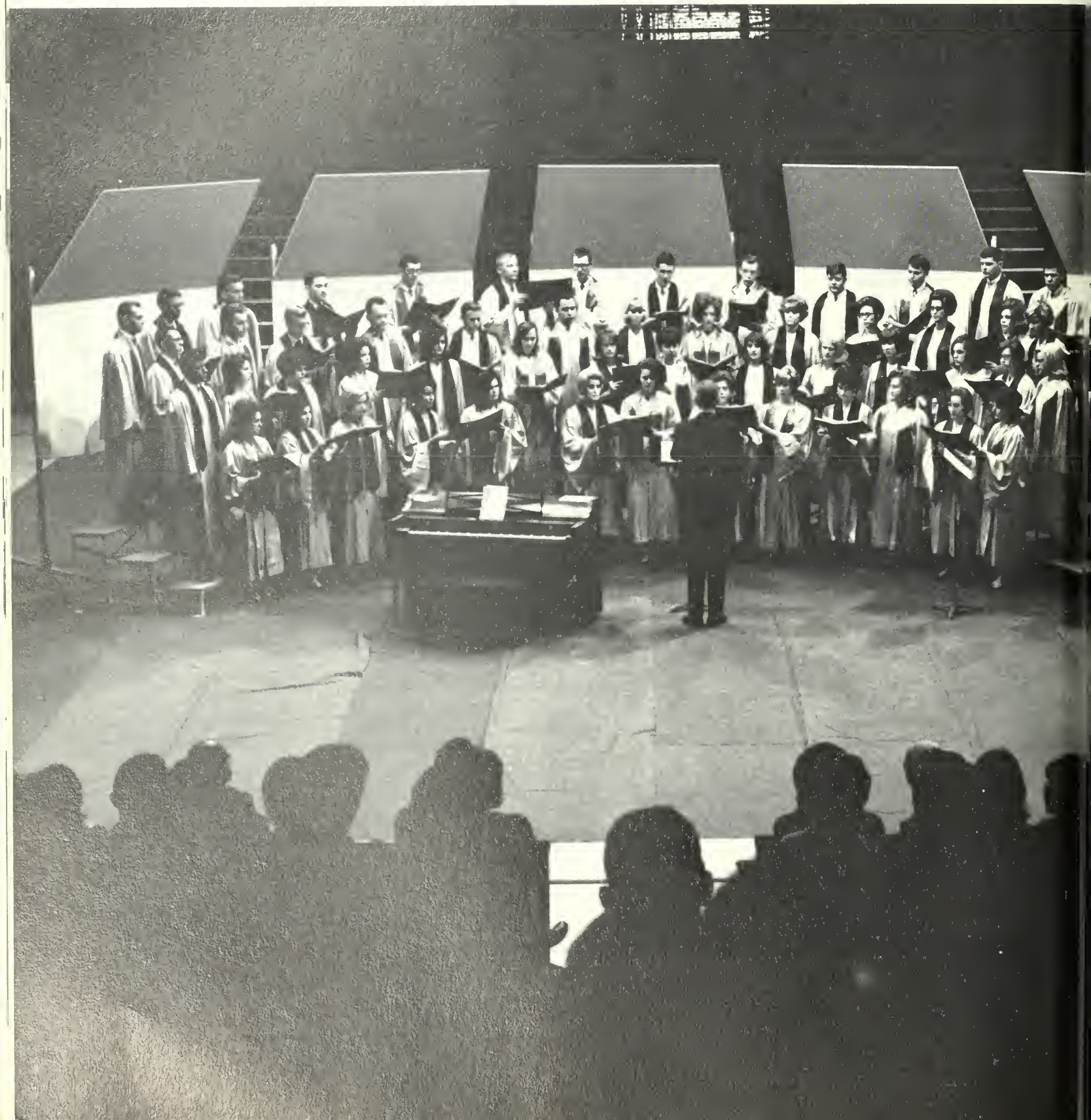
CHARLES RASBERRY shows a group of attentive radio students how to put their fingers **into** the socket.



Choral Division Achieves Goals

ASC SINGERS presented the initial "Feast of Carols" concert during the Christmas season. This was the first full concert to be presented by this group, and it will become a tradition.

Dreams have been realized, and new goals have been set by the rapidly expanding choral division. Within two years two additional groups, the Madrigals and the Concert Choir, have been formed, raising the choral department from bear minimum to an overall choral program. The formidable reputation acquired by this department was highlighted in the spring when the Concert Choir was one of 12 chosen from over 300 groups to sing at the national convention of the MENC. Of this select group A-State and the University of Oklahoma were chosen to present a joint concert at the American Choral Directors Association convention.





MADRIGAL SINGERS — (**seated**): Victoria Urton, Frances Reasons, David Lyttle; (**standing**): Patty Wells, Bill Hendrix, Linda Pack, Bob Bailey, Liz Hooker, John Porter, Paulette Croft, Howard Vollberg, Jackie Rives, Jerry Chilcutt, Pat Ward, Dan Urton.

CHORAL UNION — (**front row**): Patsy James, Frances Griffin, Sarah Carter, Saundra Hill, Suzanne Puff, Janet Collins, Betty Bickford, Liz Towles, Patti Medress, Joanna Spades, Mary Austin, Kathy Wingo, Betty Hudgens, Rebekah Flannigan, Susan Crafton, Sue Brewer; (**second row**): Wanda Moore, Eva Horton, Carolyn Lusk, Barbara Burk, Donna Hoggard, Sharon Jackson, Debby Elmore, Mary Ruth Marshall, Karen Thompson, Sue Abernathy, Patty Park, Glenda Overfield, Cecile Brown, Jan Rose, Sherry Kittle, Betty Steinsiek, Jackie Rives, Fonda Bishop; (**third row**): Anita Phillips, Jean Keesee, Victoria Urton, Gayle Goodman, Jeannie Majewski, Pat Huntley, Cynthia Nordeen, Jennifer Wood, Judi Hendrix, Connie Gardner, Marilyn New, Margaret Miller, Janie Jones, Ruth Loberg, Betty Carol Burks, Linda Foltz; (**fourth row**): Nicky Snow, Joe Frances, Lester Prescott, Charles Tankersley, Alan Lentz, Martin James, Howard Volberg, Dick Walker, Dan Urton, David Lyttle, Stan Moore, Pat Curry, Jim Carr, Carlos Summers, David Bingham, David Massey, Rocky Fielder, Bob Bailey, Russ Boyd, Vilas Elder, Bill Byrd, Larry Graddy, Richard Bishop, Leo Kieffner, Jim Hartzel; (**back row**): Jim Shackelford, Gary Stickler, Floyd Ramsey, Claude Rutherford, Victor Loftus, Roger Ferguson, Gary Hercher, Hollie Farris, Vaughn Jerome, Paul Elledge, Gary Winters, Jim Carter, Ronald Durham, Gary Clark, Tom King, Bill Hendrix, Danny Ross, Phil Hendrix, Kenny Wood, Jim Stone.





CONCERT CHOIR—(front row): Rebekah Flanigan, Nicky Snow, Jean Anderson, Floyd Ramsey, Sarah Carter, Joe Ewing, Sue Fielder, Phil Hendricks, Liz Hooker, Joe Francis, Janet Collins, Bill Hendricks, Frances Reasons, Ronald Durham; (second row): Betty Carol, Jerry Chilcutt, Jean Mojewski, Howard Vollberg, Victoria Urton, Jim Arnold, Tommie Taylor, Dick Walker, Linda Pock, Russ Boyd, Suzanne Poff, Lester Prescott, Betty Bickford, Dan Ross; (back row): Gordon Williams, John Erwin, Robert Bailey, Wanda Moore, Dan Urton, Sandra Saliba, John Porter, Martha Henry, David Lyttle, Paulette Croft, Kenny Wood, Eva Horton, Vilas Elder, Anita Phillips, John Welch.



PRACTICE is essential to a good performance. The Madrigal Singers, a popular select group which sings with more freedom of expression, rehearses prior to a concert.

RELAXATION prior to a concert relieves tensions and contributes to a more satisfactory performance. The Singers rehearse before a presentation, but have a few minutes of their own.



ASC SINGERS — (front row): Patty Park, Melinda Sanders, Kay Ross, Karen Thompson, Frances Glorioso; (second row): Pat Montgomery, Sharon Jackson, David Gardner, Donna Haggard, Jo Anne Spades; (third row): Barbara Burke, Cathy Crow, Gary Stickler, Frances Griffin; (fourth row): Mary Austin, Debby Elmore, Tom Robinson, Sandra Hill, Wilma Newsom, Joy Dunn; (fifth row): Patti Meddress, Melinda Sanders, Ronald Durham, Connie Smith, Cecile Brown; (sixth row): Cynthia Nordeen, Gary Winters, Jim Hartzel, Dennis Riddle, Sherry Kittle; (seventh row): Linda Foltz, Vaughn Jerome, Ross Beck, Roger Glaze, Connie Gardner; (eighth row): Paula Kemp, John Frew, Jim Pepper, Charles Tankersley, Patsy James; (ninth row): Ruth Thompson, Harry Moore, Jim Carr, Kelly Parks, Mary Lee Bowers; (back row): Jackie Rives, Carlos Summers, Rocky Fielder, Gene Crafton, Norma Mullen.



Agri Club

Open to all agricultural majors and minors, the Agri Club is the main club of that department. In addition to being the largest departmental club, it is the oldest club on campus, having been founded in 1917.



AGRI CLUB — (**front row**): L. N. Hochstetler, Tom Stevens, Carroll Duckworth, William Nicholson, Wayne Allgood, Marvin Gore, William T. Biggers, John Baker, Charles Lewis, James Bingham, Jerry F. Prince, Larry Burks; (**second row**): James L. Davenport, W. D. Foreman, Tom Taylor, James McFarlin, Tommy Bradley, Tommy Gaines, Stanley Barnes, Joseph R. Schunk, Dick Bethune, Charles Rodgers, John Mayfield, Doyle Reddick, Cary Myers, Sammy D. Atwell, Syd Peebles; (**back row**): Bob Bradley, Leon Crittenden, Luther Stokes, Thomas Fortner, John Fortino, Buddy Cook, Tim Wargo Jr., Stephanie Hallis, Richard Rath, Dale C. Madden, Max Whitfield, Jerrell Lesley, Harold Riggan Jr., Robert McGruder, Earle Pope.

BLOCK & BRIDLE — (**front row**): Larry Burks, Robert McGruder, Conley Williams, Charles Rodgers, Louie Dunn, Doyle Reddick, Harry Caldwell, Richard Roth, Larry Jackson; (**second row**): Eddie Hubbell, William D. Fareman, Roland Waggoner, Phil Gurley, Glen Sivils, Syd Peebles, Mike Skyrne, Tommy Smart, Tom Fortner, Charles Raglin, John Mayfield, Mike Crowder, Kenny Dunman, James H. Keene; (**back row**): Donald V. Via, L. N. Hochstetler, Earle Pope, Jerry Moody, Clarence Duckworth, Dean Branscum, Ronnie Clement, Keith Crowder, Jerrell Lesley, Harold Riggan Jr., Joe Davidson, David Pratt, Cary Myers.

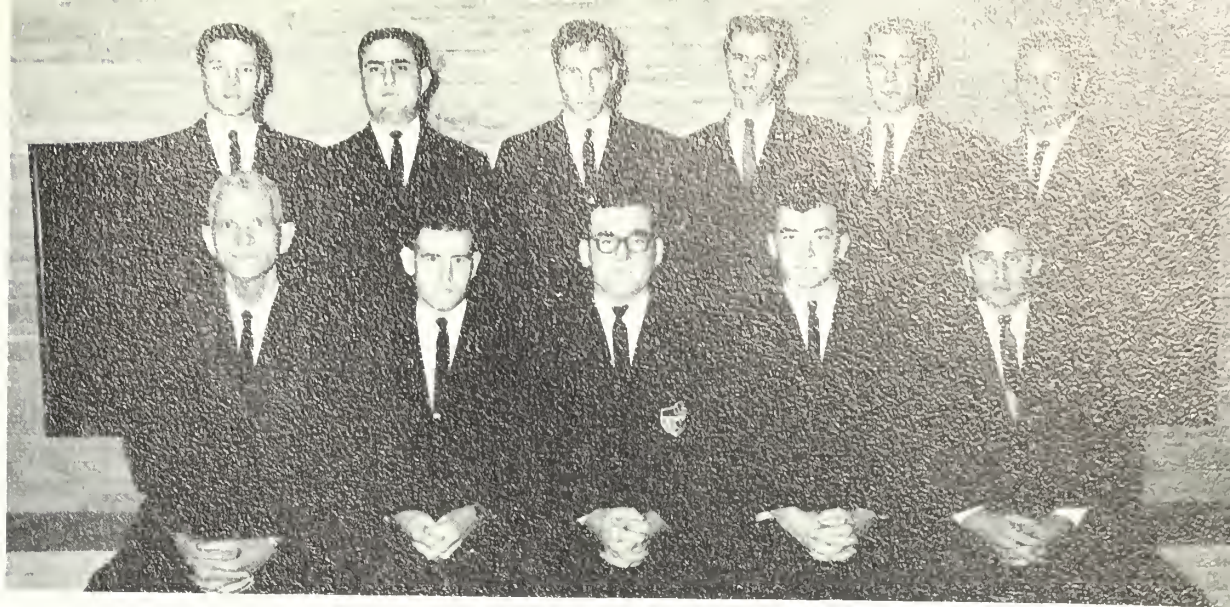


Block and Bridle

Composed of animal husbandry majors, the Block & Bridle Club cooperates with the Agri Club in staging the annual rodeo. Another event sponsored by this group is a yearly high-school judging contest.

Alpha Tau Alpha

This national honorary provides a professional fraternity for vocational agriculture. The aim of the honorary is to provide a professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture.



ALPHA TAU ALPHA — (front row): Dr. O. P. Nail, William Nicholsan, John Baker, James Walling, John Neel; (back row): Wayne Allgood, Bob Bradley, Rannie Vatts, Carroll Duckwarth, Stanley Barnes, Haskell Kelley.



Agri Engineer Club

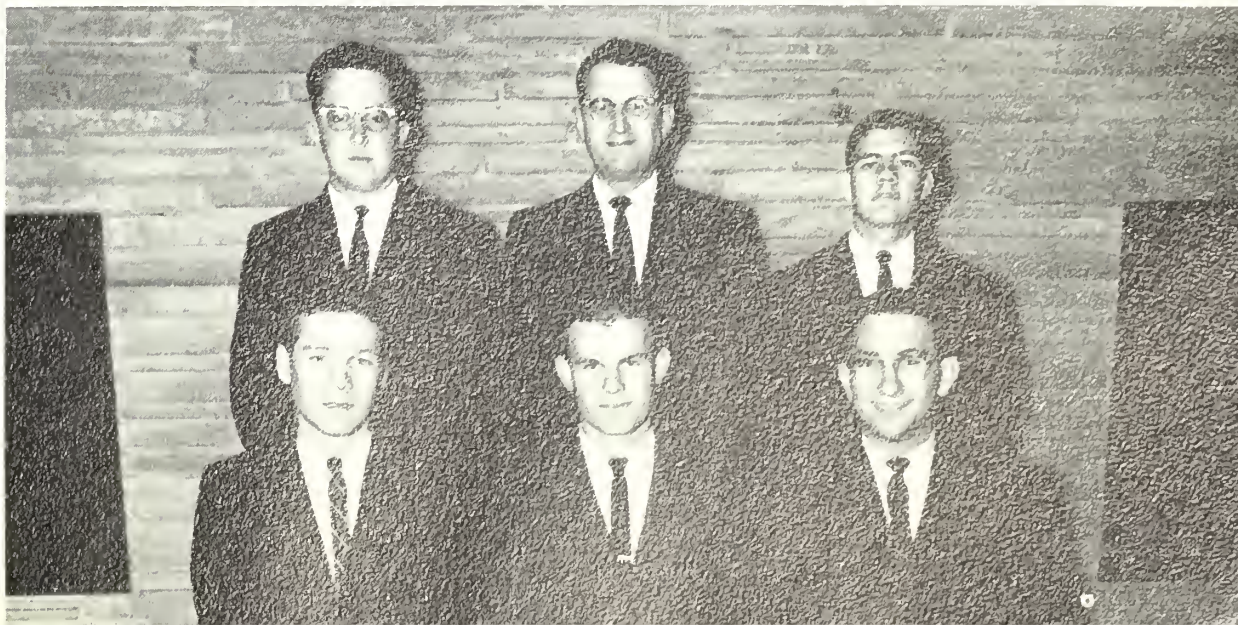
Members of the Agri Engineers Club have an opportunity to view experimental stations in this area. A further purpose of this club is to present technical pictures, films and lectures to students in this field.

AGRI ENGINEER CLUB — (front row): Sammy Flagg, James Bingham, Harry Dennis Dawning; (back row): Herman F. Williams, Phillip Feeney, Todd Allen, John A. Atwill.

DELTA TAU ALPHA — (front row): Wayne Allgood, Dale Madden, May Wirfield; (back row): Elvis Morris, James L. Davenport, Gene Griffin.

Delta Tau Alpha

This honorary scholastic and service fraternity is open to all agricultural majors classified as juniors or seniors. To qualify, a student must have a three-point grade average in his major field.



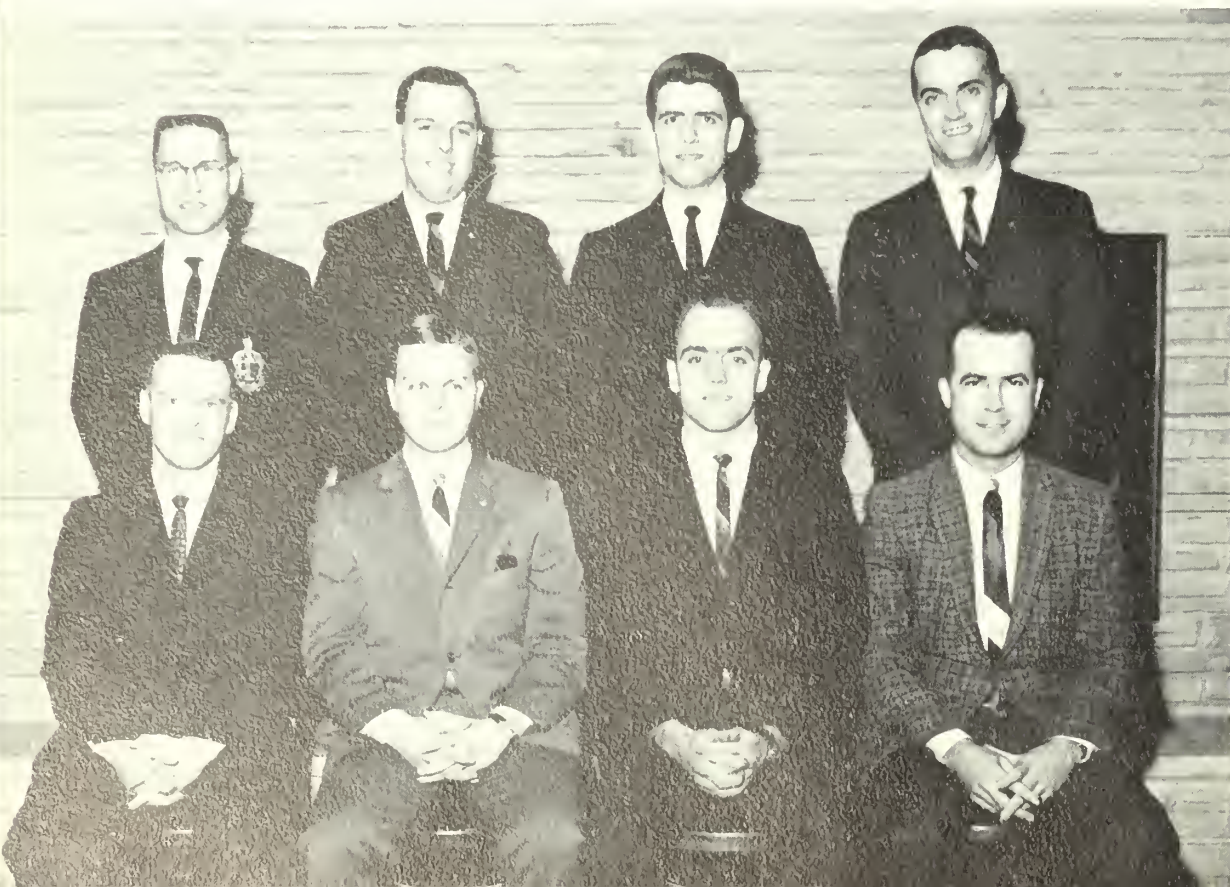
Alpha Kappa Psi

Composed of outstanding male students in the School of Business, Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest national professional fraternity. A-State's Epsilon Omicron has won various national awards.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI — (**front row**): Fred Robinson, L. M. Dinsmore, Jahn Alderson, Denver Dudley, Donald Spencer, Joseph Johnson, Tom Burch; (**second row**): Joe Zug, Ira Pyron, Charles Burr, Roger Everett, Max Bobbitt, James Arthurs, Travis Jackson, Steve Jones, Jerry Worlaw; (**back row**): Ran Decker, Charles Yauger, Roland Mullins, Charles Washam, Sam Smith, Jerry Merrell, Bob Laird, Dave Aubel, Gaylin Thompson, Mickey McSpadden.

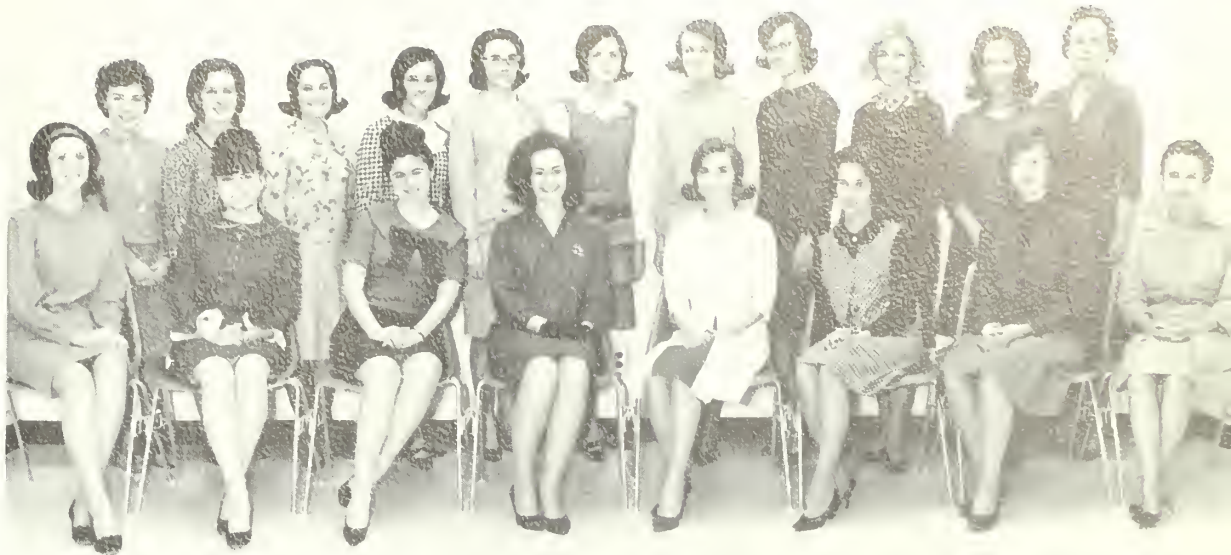
ALPHA KAPPA PSI OFFICERS — (**front row**): Don Etnier, John Gould, Bill Trout, Norman Williams; (**back row**): Dave Taylor, Jack Henson, Walter Sweet, Jim Watson.



Alpha Kappa Psi Officers

Alpha Lambda Delta

To promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment is the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's Honorary Scholastic Organization.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — (**front row**): Bonnie Bledsoe, Margaret McDonald, Marietta Jerome, Barbara Pruitt, Kay Parks, Pat Montgomery, Ann Galloway, Eleanor Lane, sponsor; (**back row**): Carolyn Kueter, Marcia Carter, Mary Catherine Neal, Patsy Duncan, Rose Nell Wise, Bonnie Jean Pollard, Christine Schleuss, Pat Schwamb, Jean Hartung, Mary Ann Quail, Peggy Stroud, sponsor.

ALPHA SIGMA UPSILON — (**front row**): Carolyn Swindle, Marcia Harrell, Barbara Thompson, Nita Kaye Vanhook, Brenda Welch; (**back row**): Peggy Stroud, Joy Dunn, Carolyn Barnes, Barbara Lynn, Nancy House, Sue Kelley, Becky Little, Marietta Jerome.



Alpha Sigma Upsilon

A local honorary organization for senior women, Alpha Sigma Upsilon membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service. To be eligible for membership, a 3.2 overall plus 10 activity points are required.

American Chemical Society

Majors in chemistry or chemical engineering are eligible for membership in the American Chemical Society. Meetings are centered around student or guest speakers, films and field trips.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — (**front row**): Carol Coleman, Chrystal Leimer, Sue Green, Linda Crist, Margaret McDonald, Joyce Mann, Sharon Manning, Judy Lynch; (**second row**): Robert Saunders, Bill McNutt, Floyd Tanner, Robert Cowles, Wesley Pillow, William Ponder, Paul D. Gwinup; (**third row**): Dewey Sifford, Joseph Pennington; (**fourth row**): David Jahson, Gary Short, Richard Mitchell, Jim Barrow, William Smith, Jim Rogers, Eldon Barnett; (**back row**): Dr. Howard Moore, John Hicks, Gary Parker, Wendell Burnside, Dr. Edward Bennett.

ARROWHEAD PLAYERS — (**front row**): Jean Etoch, Libby Jacks, Mary Stickford, Bonnie Wittlock, Ann Reid, Virginia Watson, Janet Shoemate, Jan Harrell, Liz Haaker, Jaan Klotz, Linda Ray, Marcia Carter; (**second row**): Suzanne Poff, Kathie Barr, Cora Drake, Sandra Sims, Jackie Rives, Linda Burnett, Martha Cooper, Susan Christian, Jan Watkins; (**back row**): Dave Ritchey, Lewis Jacks, Ron Durham, Steve Plummer, Frank Whaley, Art Stewart, Jim McCain, Lynn Farr, Bill Henderson, Tom Spencer.

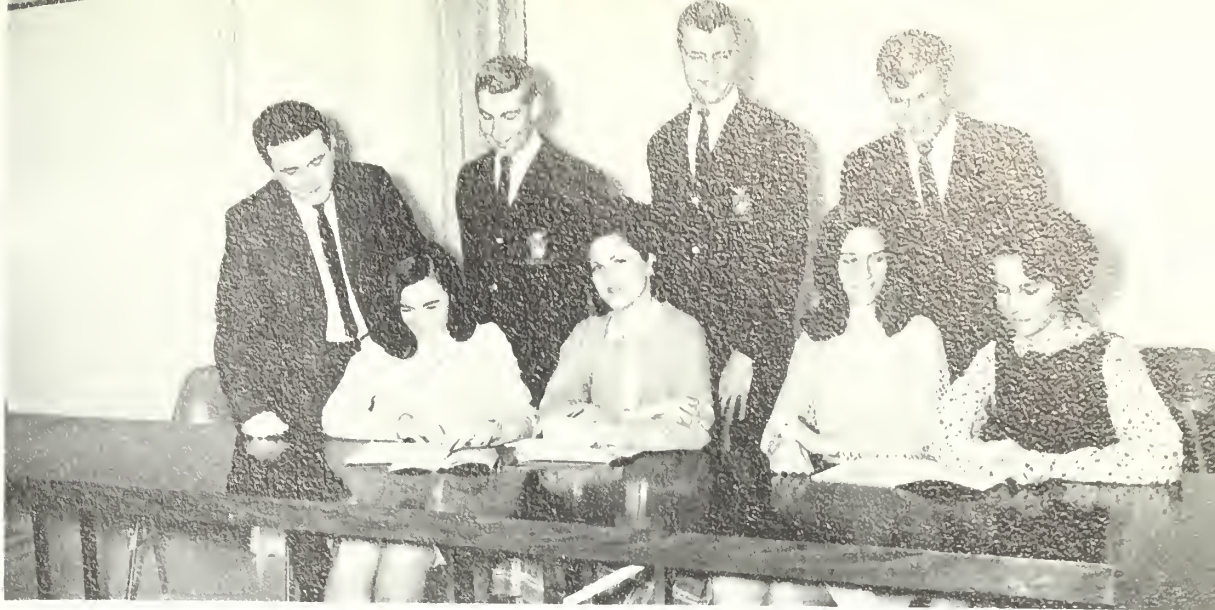
Arrowhead Players

Offering entertainment for the young and old is a major function of the Arrowhead players. Hard work brings applause, which is climaxed by acting awards presented at the annual spring banquet.



Arrow Staff

In the promotion of creativity and imagination of students, the **Arrow** staff publishes a literary magazine sponsored by Featherpens. Contributions are approved by staff and advisor.



ARROW STAFF — (front row): Karen Salley, Sue Kelley, Pam Fuhr, Pat Montgomery; (back row): Sam Gennusa, Mike Gibson, Marvin Zimmerman, Eddie Dunavant.

Featherpens

Featherpens is composed primarily of English majors and minors. Besides sponsoring the **Arrow**, Featherpens holds writing contests in the spring. Showing popular films is a major activity.



FEATHERPINS — (front row): Jeanne Simpson, Sandra Janes, Marcia Carter, Karen Salley, Pat Montgomery, Sharon Clements, Pam Fuhr, Barbara Pruitt, Sue Kelley, Mignonne Wilson; (back row): Sam Gennuso, John Gauld, Mike Gibson, Jerry Merrell, Marvin Zimmerman, Jim Callaway, Steve Plumer, Eddie Dunavant.

Lambda Iota Tau

Lambda Iota Tau, honor society for students of literature, proposes to give recognition and promote excellence in the study of literature. Requirements include a 3.0 average in 12 hours of literature and 2.5 overall.



LAMBDA IOTA TAU — (front row): Sharon James, Barbara Thompson, Jean Tilley, Iala Janes, Pat Harlow, Marcia Harrell, Deloris Robinson; (back row): Linda Ulmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Neeley, Carolyn Swindle, Brenda Welch, Jeanne Simpson, Sue Kelley, Elizabeth Lave, Becky Lyttle, Bobby Davis.

AWS Board

Composed of a president, officers of each dormitory and off-campus women officers, the AWS Board serves as the governing body for all women students. AWS also sponsors the St. Nick Dance.



AWS BOARD — (**front row**): Carol Beth Coleman, Nancy Olinger, Mary Anne Bartlett, Marilyn Mabrey, Virginia Hastings; (**back row**): D. Denman, Karen Salley, Kay Sharp, Jean Hartung, Linda Suttan, Margie Ray, Pat Mantgamery.

BETA BETA BETA — (**front row**): Carol Coleman, Ronald Jackson, Dr. A. E. O'Dannell, Tray Garlin, Sam Shanlever; (**second row**): Iala Janes, Johnny Buchanan, Rodney Harris, Earl Hanebrink; (**back row**): John Calhoun, Mike Williams, Ran Haynes, William Byrd.



Beta Beta Beta

Biology majors and minors with a 3.0 average or better qualify for membership in Tri-Beta. The purpose is the promotion of scholarship, scientific knowledge and biological research.

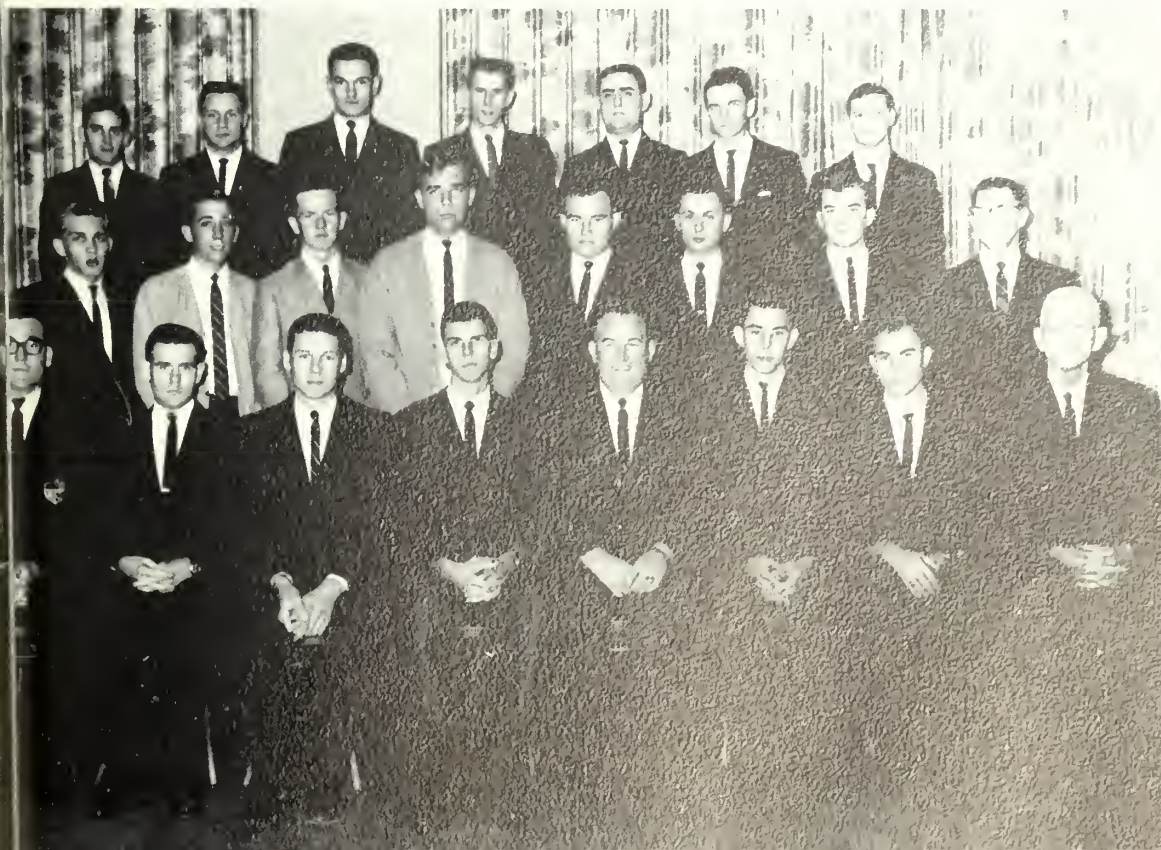
Circle K

Using beauty as a theme in all its activities, Circle K sponsors the Miss ASC Contest and the campus beautification week, during which a Miss Campus Beautiful is selected.



CIRCLE K — (**front row**): Charles Keller, Jim Gould, Bob King, Don Henry, Bob Misenheimer; (**back row**): Gene Overall, Troy Garlin, Larry Wright, John Watson, Norman Sword, Robert Gill.

FFA — (**front row**): John Baker, William Nicholson, Wayne Allgood, William Biggers, James McFarlin, Stanley Barnes, Joseph Schunk, Dr. Olen P. Nail; (**second row**): Stephonne Hollis, Tommy Bradley, Galen Nelson, Tommy Gaines, Larry Glass, Robert Montgomery, James Sentinal, Marvin Gore; (**back row**): John Neel, Haskell Kelley, Tom Taylor, Carroll Duckworth, Bob Bradley, Ewell Heath, Buddy Couch.



Future Farmers Of America

Sponsoring high school FFA days on campus, providing judges for the annual judging day and preparing agriculture education majors for positions as sponsors of high school chapters are a few activities of FFA.

Gamma Beta Phi

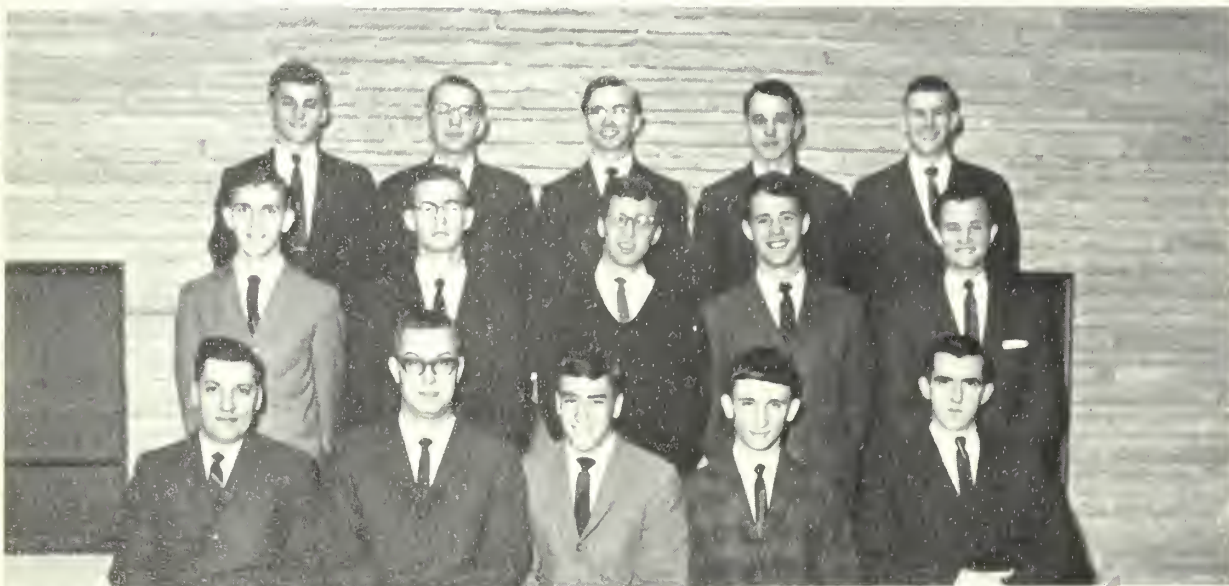
Gamma Beta Phi is a collegiate organization of National Honor Society and Beta Club members, who strive to further their academic achievement by various programs and discussions on urging higher scholarship.



GAMMA BETA PHI — (front row): Johnnie Ford, Nolo June French, Beverly Rodgers, Judy Wood, Sharon Clements; (second row): Judy Pope, Bev Glenn, Edna Ellen Yancey, Sue Brewer, Lanay Watson, Jimmie Hamrick, Jerry Ann Wyatt, Phyllis Giles; (back row): Ronald Harris, Howard Wortham, Eleanor Kirks, Michael Johnson, Billy Royce Torplay.

Graphic Arts

Keeping up with the latest developments in printing and stimulating student interest in the graphic arts field are the main objectives of the Graphics Arts Club.



GRAPHIC ARTS — (front row): Robert Kern, Bob Ruff, Richard Linsky, Keith Meharg, Dick Clifford; (second row): James Clayton, Jerry Palmer, Jerry Sansing, Gil Johnson, Jon Braswell; (back row): Roy Osburn, Larry Hunter, Mickey Hines, Richard Haley, Vincent Gordon.

IFC — (front row): John Walpole, Jim Goad, Dayton Keller, Richard Shelton; (back row): Morvin Zimmerman, John McClung, Lee Ziegenhorn, Paul Madden.

I F C

Active for the first time since '58, the council participated in the National Fraternity Council in Washington, D. C. Besides enforcing rush rules, it prints a fraternity brochure.



Kappa Delta Pi

Notional honorary for field of education, the purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards. A 3.0 is necessary for membership.



KDPI — (front row): Miss Lillian Barton, Kay Chitmon, Larry Clowers, Brenda Welch, Dr. Paul Couch, (second row): Lois Johns, Reta Vaughn, Jeanne Simpson, Mrs. Paul Couch, Alene Burnside, Almond Hervey; (back row): Beverly Bruce, Jo Ann Albright, Valerie Thornton, Trudy Stone, Clara Holt, Ethel Jean Elledge.



Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi, men's honorary band organization, promotes the welfare of college bands and honors outstanding bandsmen. It was founded nationally on November 27, 1919.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI — (front row): Hollie Farris, Paul Elledge, Gary Hercher, Jim Pepper, James Clem, Jerry Raborn, John Alexander; (second row): Gary Clark, David Emery, Roger Ferguson, Victor Loftus, Peter Kluge, Tommie Gambill, Dan Ross; (back row): Clive Collins, Richard Bishop, Donald Robbins, James Fielder, Larry Graddy, Larry Smithee, Jim Carr, Alan Lentz.

KME — (front row): Ron Clark, Nancy House, Kay Campbell, Glenna Clarida, John Basinger; (second row): Connie Henry, Joyce Mann, William Livingston, Joan Shewmaker, Nancy Sigler, Paul Mugge; (back row): Joan Harris, Janet Lieblong, Carolyn Southard, Patsy Duncan, Joy Stephens.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, on honorary math fraternity was instilled last year. Requirements are 3.0 in 12 hours or more of math and a 2.5 overall. Their programs feature developments in math.



Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi endeavors to stimulate higher scholarship, to promote an art interest among college students and to know the work of other students through exhibits. It is a national honorary.



KAPPA PI — (front row): Heather Rust, Carolyn Powell, Mary D. Stickford, Bonnie Willett, Paulette Petty; (second row): Leonard Farley, Ann Reid, Lucinda Garcia, Susan Orosz, Bobby Means, Dianne Waldheim, Phyllis A. Braun; (back row): Peter Kluge, Garry Reeves, Jimmy Gillentine, Bobby Esquire, Roby Scucchi, Bob Nelson.

Le Circle Francais

Le Circle Francais, the club for French students, promotes interest in its monthly meetings by speakers, films, and projects. Its purpose is to increase interest among its members.



LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS — (front row): Karrey Fairly, Bannie Pollard, Alice Mayfield; (back row): Tony Boblack, William Womack.

MEDICAL ARTS — (front row): Don Henry, Linda Dale, Lanay Watson, Sherry Dix, Gary McGrew; (back row): Clarence Brand, Robert Gapin, Ernest Farabee, Richard Formby, Dr. James Stevenson, George Cargill, Larry Hardin, Dean Long, Dalf Payne, Richard Wenham.

Medical Arts Club

For students interested in the medical arts field, it is organized to better acquaint members with the medical community and its functions. It is new on campus this year.



Music Education National Council

Promoting leadership and fellowship among the music majors and minors and providing opportunities for fun and intellectual stimulation in the field of music, the MENC plays an important role in the life of the Fine Arts student.



MENC — (**front row**): Hollie Farris, Danny Ross, Gary Clark, Bill Hendrix, Ronald Durham, James C. Shackelford, Thomas King, Ross Beck, Jim Hartzel, Victor Loftus, Roger Ferguson; (**second row**): Linda Foltz, Joy Dunn, Eva Horton, Donna Hoggard, Betty Bickford, Frances Reasons, Sue Abernathy, Betty Carol Burks, Sarah Carter, Sandra Hill, Tommye Taylor, Susan Crafton, Alan Letz; (**third row**): Dick Walker, John Erwin, Pat Curry, Stan Moore, Carl Summers, Jim Furr, John Porter, Alvin Lane, David Lyttle, Kenny Wood, Tommie Gambill, Don Robbins, Dan Urton, Howard Vollberg, David Emery, Joe Francis; (**back row**): Nicky Snow, Fonda Bishop, Mary Ruth Marshall, Renee Norton, Jean Keesee, Betty Steinsiek, Sandra Saliba, Margaret Ann Miller, Ruth Loberg, Victoria Urton, Carole James, Rebekah Flannigan, Mary Elizabeth Beck, Jim Pepper, Phil Hendrix, Jerry Chilcutt, Lee Breytspraak, Richard Bishop.

NAEC — (**front row**): Mary Ellen Scarborough, Phyllis Braun, Mary D. Stickford, Marguerite Crawford, Sherrie Rushing; (**back row**): Susan Patterson, Tim Kellett, Gary Joe Reeves, Al Heimsoth, Jr., Richard Ward.



National Art Education Council

Organized for art education majors and minors, this club specializes in acquainting and preparing them to be teachers in art. They create the fantasy heads used in the annual Christmas parade.

PEMM Club

Composed of students majoring or minoring in physical education, this divisional club centers meeting programs around speakers and group sport demonstrations.



PEMM — (**front row**): Sandra Leiting, Sue Leathers, Carolyn Bentley, Karen Kelly, Kaye Robinson, Sue Howell, Janna Stotts, Dot Bailey, Vesta McNeeley, Judy Haws, Cassandra Herring, Linda Lester; (**second row**): Karen Coverdale, Freda Cypert, Patsy Scott, Rebecca Downing, Sheila Jarman, Nancy Cole, Margie Holt, Cindy Hunter, Jo Ann Green, Dianne Halsell, Lynn Valenteen, Marilyn Mabrey, Fran Cothren, Judy Ramey; (**third row**): Eva Gossett, Monte Kaye Ward, Everette Smith, Bill Ennis, H. C. Wallace, Buddy Spears, Lilly Remmert; Gary Lambert, Dane Hatley, Steve Patton, Bill E. Bailey.

PI GAMMA MU — (**front row**): Dr. Huitt, Linda Dacus, Ann Lucas, Marylin Allstadt, Glenno Collier, Mary Anne Langley, Kay Sharp; (**second row**): Timothy Ross, Edgar Kirk, Pat Ellebracht, Bob Yates, John Osinach, John Garofas, Durwood Cooper; (**back row**): Dr. Donald Konold, Chester Stewart, Robert Thompson, Dr. James Griner, Gilbert Millar, Dr. Donald Wells, Larry Clowers.



Pi Gamma Mu

Honorary social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, requires a 3.0 average in twenty hours of social science. Being co-sponsor of the White Christmas program and meeting to discuss current affairs are among their activities.

Panhellenic Council

Making rush rules and enforcing them is the major function and largest task of Panhellenic. Following closely the rules of National Panhellenic, the group provides guidance for A-State's four sororities.



PANHELLENIC — (front row): Cathy Smart, Ann Curtiss, Nita Kay Vanhook, Beverly Warbington, Deloris Robinson, Carolyn Swindle; (back row): Sharon McGahhey, Jill Valenteen, Mary Ann Quail, Miss Peggy Stroud, Kay Clements, Jo Ann Green, Nancy Olinger.

Pi Omega Pi

A 3.0 average in business education and 2.0 in other subjects is necessary for membership in Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity. Undergoing a pledging period is a prerequisite for membership.



PI OMEGA PI — (front row): Mary Burks, Carletta McDonald, Glenda Cowart, Nola French; (back row): Mary Tinsley, Mignonne Wilson, Sharon Garner, Elizabeth Boyd, Miss Collins.

Plant Science Club

Composed of agronomy and horticulture majors and minors, the Plant Science Club became affiliated with the American Society of Agronomy in the fall.



PLANT SCIENCE — (front row): Robert Bardwell, Luther Stokes, Jerry Rodgers, James Thomas, John Fortino; (second row): Rodney D. Hexem, Leon Crittenden, Dick Bethune, Sam Atwell, W. C. Mills, A. W. Tennille; (back row): Gene Griffin, Bill Davis, L. B. Keller, Tim Wargo, Elvis Morris, Buddy Clark.

President's Roundtable

Providing an opportunity for student leaders, faculty and administration to exchange ideas, the President's Roundtable is composed of presidents of all campus organizations. They meet periodically to discuss campus affairs.



PRESIDENT'S ROUNDTABLE — (front row): Annette Hanshaw, Ann Galloway, Jean Hartung, Beverly Maddox, Caryn Hutchinson, Mary D. Stickford, Pauline Clampit, Kay Clements, Carolyn Barnes; (second row): Jim Goad, Paul Madden, John Baker, David Cady, Bill McNutt, Robert A. White, Jim Pepper, Joe Boeckmann, Guido Hassin, David Dunham, Bernard Stanfield; (third row): William D. Foreman, Jerry McAfee, Ronald Clark, Charles D. Keller, Rick Hall, Stanley Barnes, Sammy Atwell, Michael Johnson, Jon Braswell, John Wolpole; (back row): Robert Mustain, Larry Graddy, Wayne Madison, Victor Dickson, Robert Pettengell, John Phelps, Jim Collaway, Larry Clowers, James P. Landers, Roy Ockert.

SPANISH CLUB — (front row): Iola Jones, Gloria Hemingway, Edmundo J. Deshon Jr., Barbora Smith, Sharon Tilley; (back row): John Fortenberry, Jerry Felts, Dr. Adolfo Wupperman, Alberto Fernandez, Ramiro Gurdian.



Spanish Club

Native dinners, guest speakers and colorful programs give the Spanish students inside knowledge of the country and help them practice the language.

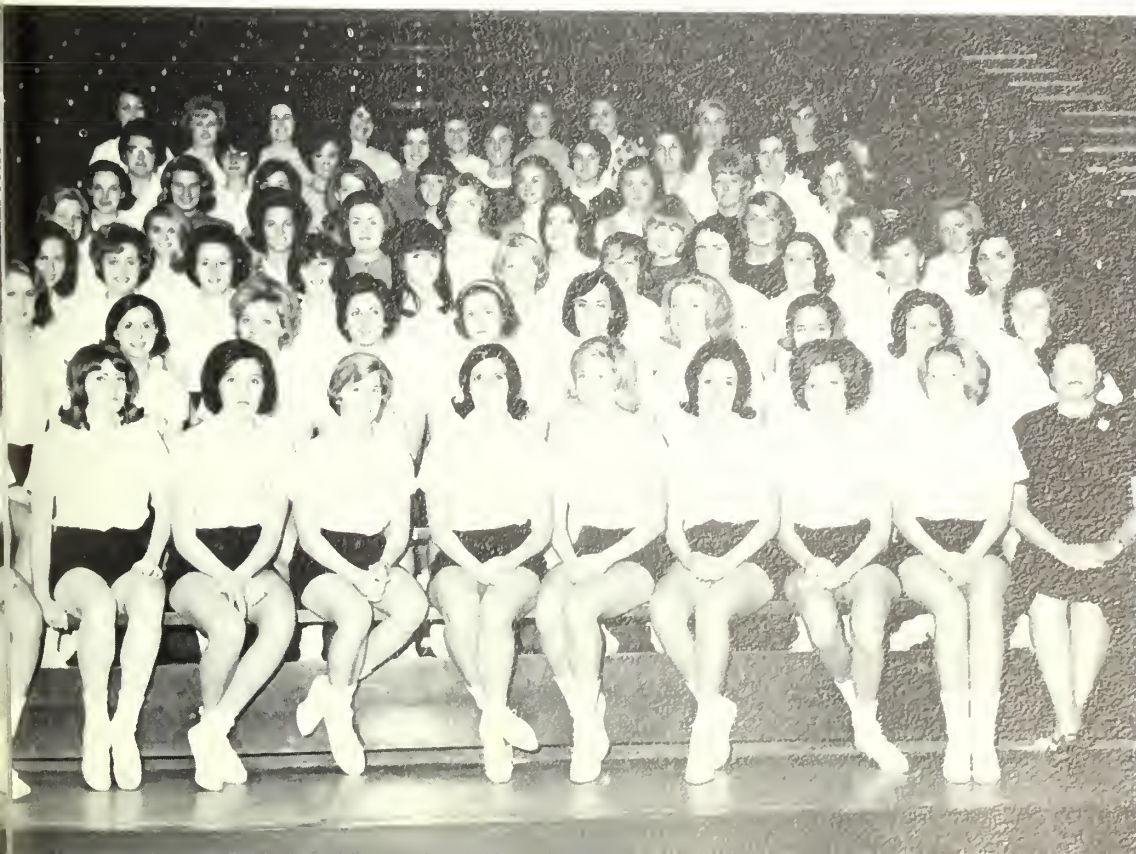
Tau Beta Sigma

Women's music hanarary, Tau Beta Sigma, honors outstanding women in the band for technical achievement and appreciation of music. Its purpose is to pramote the existance and welfare of the college band.



TAU BETA SIGMA — **(front row):** Barbara Burcham, Sharon Gill, Allison Denham, Sarah Carter, Renee Norton, Betty Bickford, Jay Stephens, Mary Catherine Neal; **(back row):** Pat Glover, Patricia Huntley, Carolyn Lusk, Ruth Loberg, Margaret Ann Miller, Alma Konold, Paula Bell, Betty Steinsiek, Suzanne Poff, Ann Galloway.

WAA — **(front row):** Lynn Valenteen, Janice Robinson, Cindy Hunter, Jody Mostyn, Jeannie Shields, Dianne Halsell, Kay Wilbanks, Jo Ann Green, Monte Kay Ward; **(second row):** Louise Stotts, Sue Howell, Sharon Cooper, Dot Bailey, Vesta McNeely, Pat Carter, Judi Hendrix, Judy Ramey, Sandy Work, Nancy Olinger; **(third row):** Mary Ann Quail, Judy Haws, Karen Kelley, Bonnie Whitlock, Pat Hansen, Sandra Higgins, Karen Conerdale, Rebecca Downing, Sandra Jones, Patsy Scott, Marjorie Holt; **(fourth row):** Susie Prime, Frances Jo Griffin, Peggy Owens, Judy Wood, Sheila Jarman, Linda Lester, Susan Smith, Joyce Sauer, Evalyn Jo Johnson, Marian Jenkins; **(fifth row):** Carolyn Butler, Janie Walker, Carol Rice, Nancy Kemp, Marcia Nolan, Barbara Thompson, Donna Barner, Carolyn Bentley, Carolyn Kelly; **(sixth row):** Mary Kinard, Carolyn Southard, Judy Chandler, Bette Brashears, Alma Moore, Carol Coleman, Sandra Vangilder, Nancy Cole, Judy Hillis; **(back row):** Marilyn Mabrey, Jill Parsons, Van Gore, Carolyn West, Linda Ringo, Karen Batterton, Kay Clements, Frances Cate, LaRose Cartwright.



Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association encourages physical fitness and participation for all women students. It sponsors an intramural program for all Greeks and independents and gives awards to the winners.

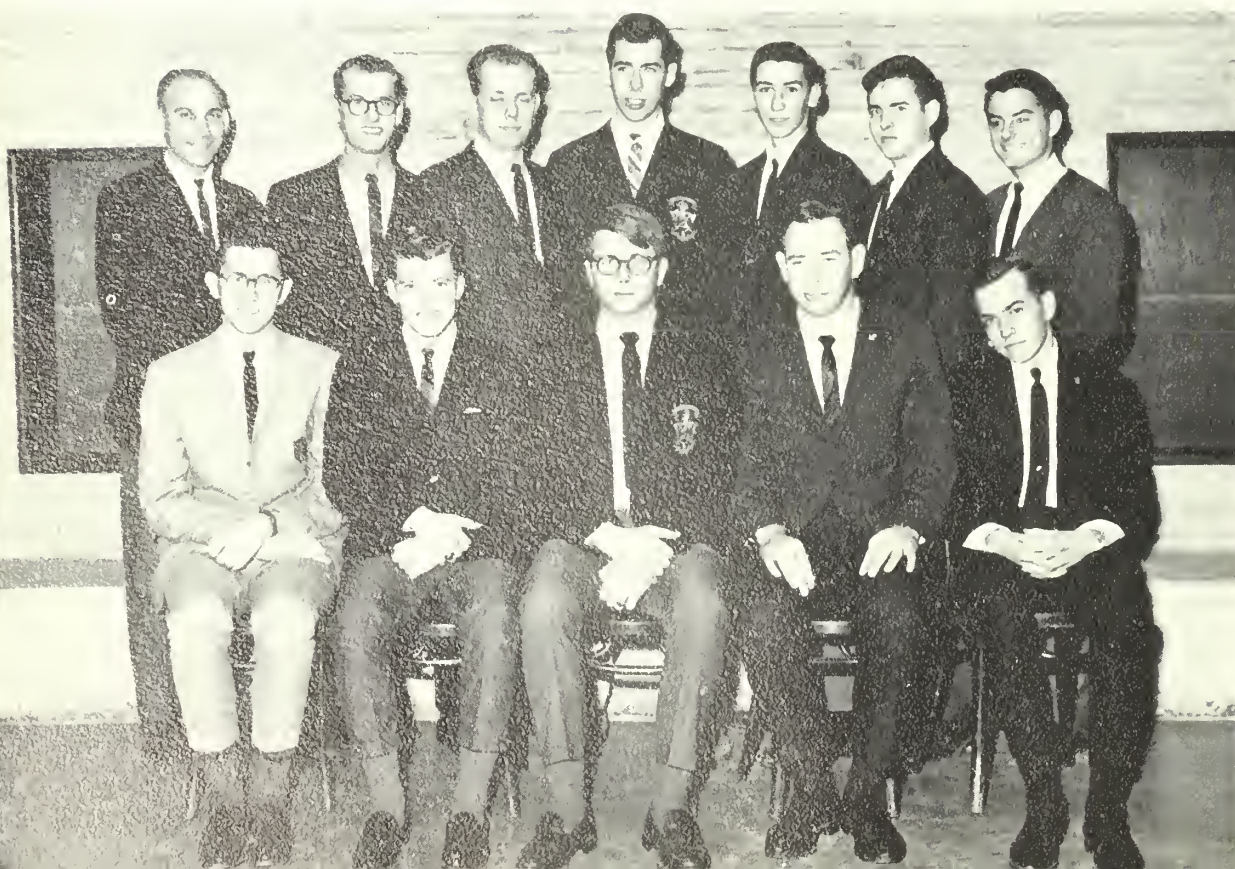
Young Democrats

Informing and acquainting ASC students with the Democratic platform and candidates keeps the YDC busy on campus. It also takes an active part in the state politics by taking trips and inviting speakers to the campus.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS — (front row): Sue Kelley, Silvey Jones, Linda Allen, Lynn Coleman, Mary Ellen Erwin; (second row): Ransom McDaniel, John Cox, Dewayne Faulkner, Ronnie Dent, Henry Foster, Nobby Chailand, Joe Boeckmann (back row): Larry Gilbert, Bill Jowers, Tom Akers, Curtiss Rogers, Mark Brenke, Paul Buchanan, Gene Williams, Maurice Hitt.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — (front row): Charles Reeves, Gary McGrew, Alan Clark, Jim Bootner, Larry Gilbert; (back row): Bob Misemheimer, Russell O'Bonion, Chris Wade, Victor Dickson, Tom Fortner, Bill Wood, Jim Allbright.



Young Republicans

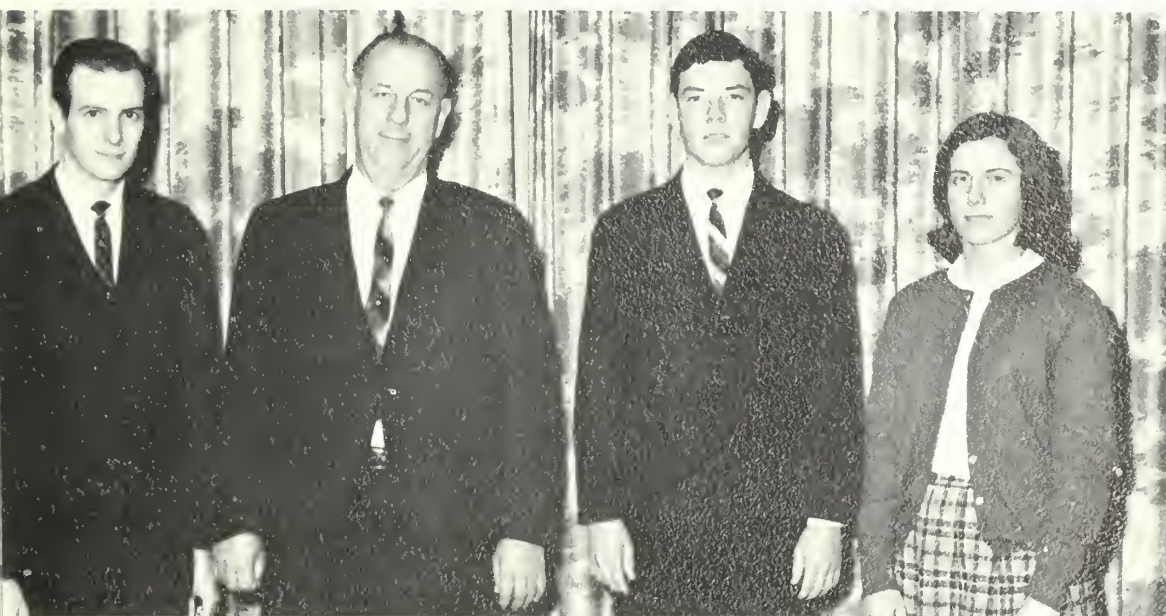
Recently reorganized, the Young Republicans have been most active. State party leaders have visited the campus and plans are being made for future elections. YRC backs a two-party system.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha is a religious organization for the Assembly of God. It was organized primarily for the religious and social fellowship of Assembly of God students on the A-State campus.



CHI ALPHA — (front row): Linda Hubbell, Carolyn Winemiller, Ellen Newman, Linda Whitt, Mary Tinsley; (back row): Don Whitt, Eddie Hubbell, James Furr, Jimmy Gillentine, Rev. Joe Wilmoth.



Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon is a religious organization affiliated with the Church of God. Recently organized, its weekly meetings consist of films, discussions and prominent guest speakers.

KAPPA EPSILON — James Tinney, F. L. Ramsey Sr., Floyd Ramsey, Katherine Cline.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST — (front row): Pat Glover, Roberta Ring, Ann Nicholson, Lois Watson, Charlene Thomas; (second row): George Raley, James Counts, Linda Pheits, Mary Ann Hastings, Gaye Qualls, Alice Buffington, Louise Guthrie, Johnny Borden; (back row): Ronnie Boren, Melvin Landers, James Landers, Danny Self, Hinkle Decker, Harvey Matheny.

Missionary Baptist

Encouragement of student participation in religious activities on campus is one purpose of the Missionary Baptists. Students gain a better understanding of their religion in this organization.



Newman Club

An organization for Catholic students, the Newman Club emphasizes and encourages religious life. A main topic of conversation is Church history and recent ecumenical changes.



NEWMAN CLUB — (front row): Pat Montgomery, Betty Hudgins, Barbara Hart, Sandra Leiting, Heather Rust, Pat Hansen, Christine Boblack, Anna Hassin, Frances Glorioso; (second row): William Byrd, Richard Wenham, Margie Ray, Cathy Donham, Barbara Sipa, Becky Bowden, Mary Kelly, Irene Boblack, Susan Orosz, Alice King, Rev. James L. Walters; (back row): Ike Harcourt, C. W. Long, Rick Davis, Charles Baxter, Sidney Wurtz, Billy Remmert, Steve Patton, Louis Alpe, Michael Ballinger, Frank Alpe, Samuel Riney, Guida Hassin.



Wesley Foundation

Offering spiritual guidance and a place for Christian fellowship has been the main objective of A-State's Wesley Foundation. Sponsoring discussion, movies, and plays are among Wesley's many activities.

WESLEY — (front row): Rev. B. J. Van Cleve, Beverly Mintan, Donna Stephens, Becky Whitlock, Chris Carless, Pauline Clampit, Carolyn Stone, Linda Varnell; (back row): John Fortenberry, Richard Linsley, Donald Reaves, Jim McSpadden, Wade Baldwin, Gordon Harman, Max Whitfield, Billy R. Tarplay, Leonard Bradberry.

WESTMINSTER — (front row): Diane Fogle, Lynn Valenteen, Jill Valenteen, Ann Martin, Ann Galloway, Carol Jane Brawn; (back row): Don Ayers, Mrs. William Lane, William Lane, John Young, Faye Awad.

Westminster Fellowship

Sunday night supper meetings provide an opportunity for discussions by interesting personalities, viewing movies and panel discussions on current topics. This along with Christian fellowship is the objective of the group.



Honorary Cadets

Gracing the drill field are the honorary cadets. Chosen at the annual Military Ball, one girl is assigned to each company to help keep up the morale.



HONORARY CADETS — (**front row**): Dianne Halsell, Doris Bone, Sandra Manning, Trudie Gibson, Janet Collins, Jill Valenteen; (**back row**): Susan Haizlip, Susie Hyslop, Sally Baker (Honorary Cadet Colonel), Jan Watkins, Phyllis Rutherford, Joanne Mason, Marcia Johnson, Mary Ann Quail.

RIFLE TEAM — (**front row**): Bill McNutt, Nickey Noel, Kenny Quackenbush, Jimmy Kientz, Jack Kirkwood; (**second row**): Lester Prescott, Mike Blackwell, Carrel Brown, Van Ellis, Jimmy Gillentine; (**back row**): Gale Hunt, Paul Stemac, James Jensen, Joel Barker, Jim Gifford.



Rifle Team

Besides gaining skill in the use of rifles, the rifle team competes with several college teams in the area. Members can earn a college sports letter identified by crossed rifles.

Pershing Rifles

Those freshmen and sophomores who stand out in military science are eligible for membership in Pershing Rifles, the national military fraternity. Members of this group train cadets not in the club.



PERSHING RIFLES — (*front row*): Capt. Harry Ennis, Junior Patterson, Gary Wright, Susan Haizlip, Bill Waggoner, Art Dixon, Nicky Noel, Ben Rochschieb; (*back row*): Joe Coker, Bill Falen, Gary Masterson, Van Ellis, Marvin Emmons, Charles Harvey, Robert Cline, Danny Wheeler, Lou Huffman.

SCABBARD AND BLADE — (*front row*): Larry Boling, John Jennings, Robert Pettengell, Samuel Smith, Marvin Hampton, Michael Back, Thomas Davis, Richard Hartness, Paul Phillips; (*back row*): Bill Matthews, Jim Goad, Robert Bardwell, David Taylor, Larry Lovell, Charles Penter, Steve Jones, Robert White, Robert Schoenborn, Charles Fraley.

Scabbard And Blade

Scabbard and Blade is the honorary military fraternity for advanced cadets. This group endeavors to promote the value of military science training and to become acquainted with military social customs.



Counter Guerrillas

Organized to acquaint members with guerrilla tactics in warfare, the Counter Guerrilla unit aids in understanding the current needs through programs and field trips.



COUNTER GUERRILLAS — (front row): Marvin Hampton, Gary Branch, Charles Smith, James Fowler, Doug Luster, Henry Holwell, Larry Davis, Jim Cobb; (second row): Bill Matthews, Steve Murray, Steve Keeton, Charles Penter, Mike Parks, William H. Good, Hal Smith, Larry Voss, James Shively, Denver Dudley, Phil L. Taylor; (back row): Bayard Treneman, Fred Nettles, Larry Grissom, Robert Bennett, Lloyd W. Clark, Myron Mabrey, J. B. Clark, Alvin Lane, Garry Barrows, John P. Geis, Mike Ketchum.

DRILL TEAM — (front row): Gayland Craine, Larry Voss, Michael Back; (second row): Linas Roe, John McCain, David Brunes, Curtis Rogers, L. R. Fraser, Julian Clark, Rick Fallis, Rollie Dickinson, Robert Winston, Kenneth Sanders, John Croom; (third row): Henry Foster, Bruce Jackson, Mike Gibson, James Fowler, Larry Davis, David Flatt, Ralph Faulkner, Linael Hutson, William Byrd, David Daniels, Lloyd Clark.

Drill Team

Many hours of hard practice are required of the members of the precision drill team. Those cadets who qualify for this honor perform with the team at various functions throughout the year.



SPORTS







DIRECTING ATHLETICS for Arkansas State are Don Floyd, assistant athletic director, and J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, who has been in charge of athletics for 20 years.

Coaches Direct Successful Year

J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, the senior member of the athletic staff, has completed 20 years as director of athletics. He came to A-State in 1943 as coach of football, basketball and baseball. "Ike" coached football, led the Tribe's basketball teams for four seasons and continues as baseball coach. Moving up to the newly-created position of assistant athletic director, Don Floyd finished his second year with A-State after one year as assistant football coach. He is also tennis mentor. Benny Ellender ended his third year as head coach of Indian football

with a 6-3 record to bring a three-year total of 15-9-2. The gridiron Redskins bogged down in conference games after a brilliant start. The basketball team headed for the third year by Morvin Speight, also completed a successful season. Coach Speight had a 29-18 record and a tie for the SLC crown in his first two seasons. John Rose gave Speight help with the basketball team and also was in charge of track and cross-country teams. Rose took over the track squad, which had met with little success, and made it a major sport at A-State.

Every Week, A New Anxiety



Marvin Speight



Benny Ellender



John Rose

Athletic Excellence Sought By Coaches

Able help in competition and during practice was given Ellender by his assistant coaches—Wayne Armstrong, defensive line coach; Bill Davidson, offensive line coach; and Bill Templeton, who took over Floyd's position after coaching at Blytheville. Armstrong has served four years at A-State. His work with the defensive team has earned him quite a reputation for goal-line stands and gave the '65 Indians 14-0 and 3-0 shutouts. Davidson produced outstanding teams at Jonesboro and Earle before coming here three years ago. Joining the A-State faculty this season, Templeton is the newest of the coaches. Under the coaching of John Rauth, the golf team fared well in competition. Golf and tennis have become increasingly more popular sports.



John Rauth



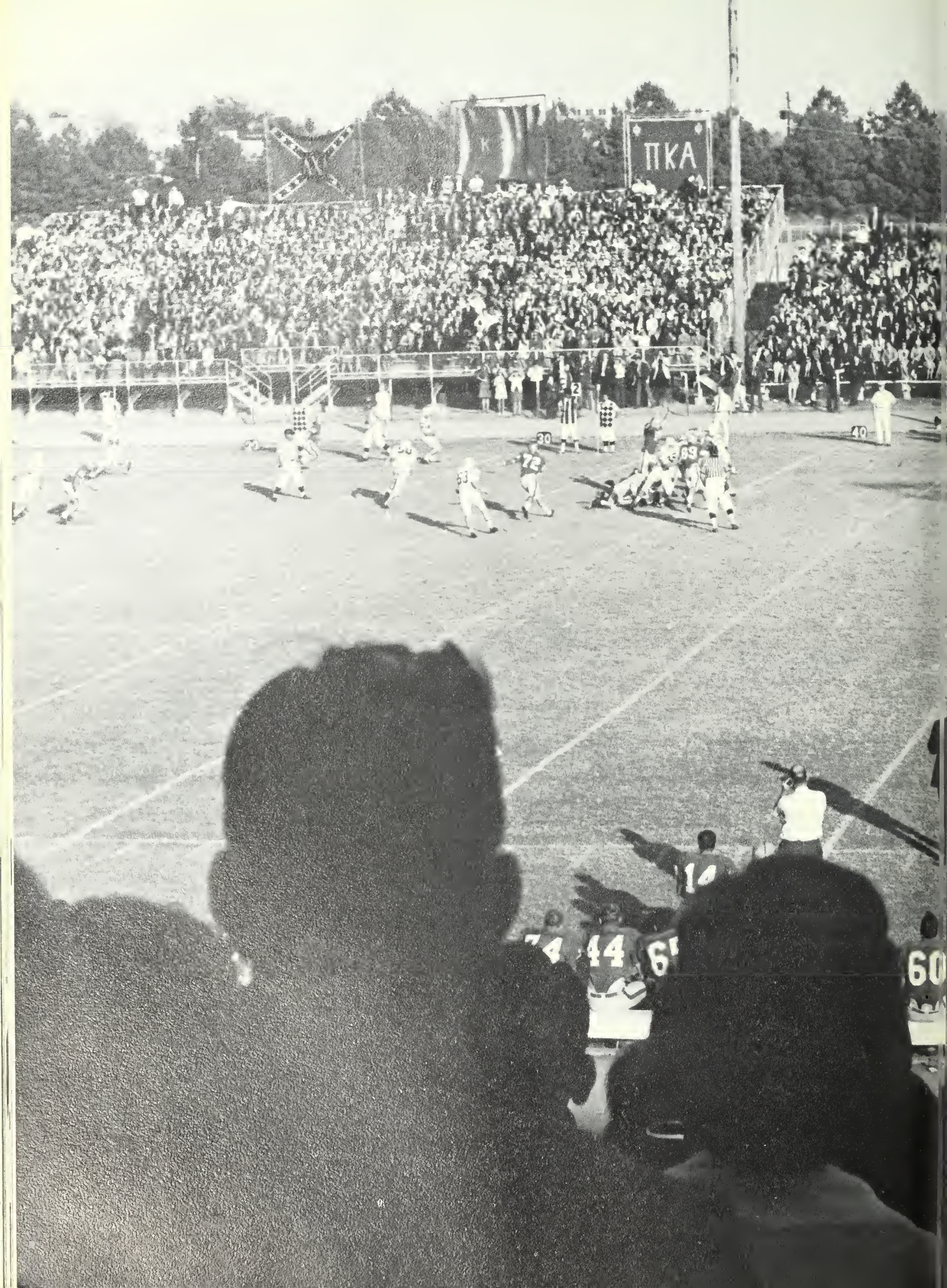
Bill Davidson

Bill Templeton



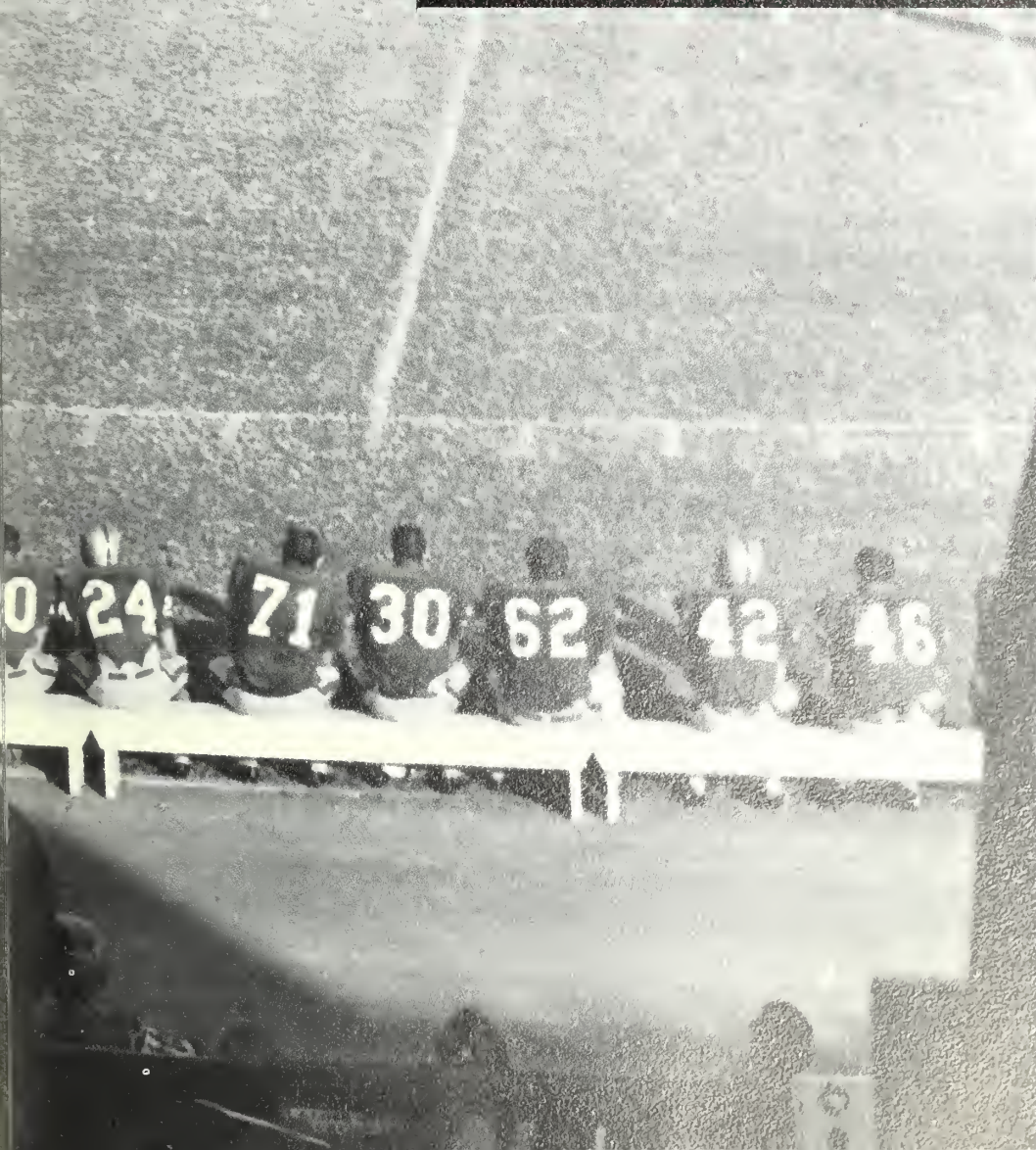
Wayne Armstrong

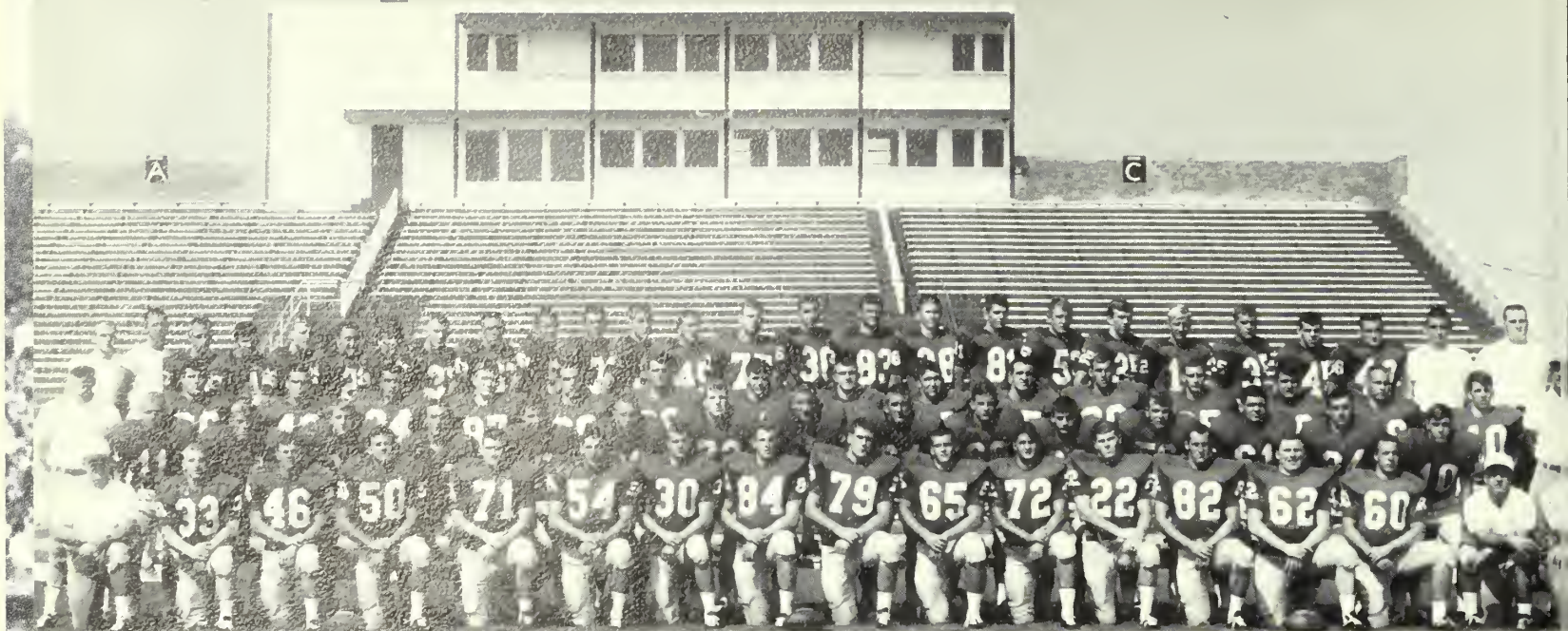






INDIAN FOOTBALL





Indians Record 6-3 Year

Arkansas State 12

Arkansas State 33

Arkansas State 3

Arkansas State 7

Arkansas State 14

Arkansas State 35

Arkansas State 27

Arkansas State 12

Arkansas State 14

Tennessee Tech 7

Florence State 12

Stephen F. Austin 0

Lamar Tech 20

The Citadel 0

Abilene Christian 13

Murray State 13

Arlington State 27

Trinity University 15

All-Conference Honorable Mention

BILL PAGANO
End

TOMMY REESE
Back

EDDIE RICKUS
Linebacker

DUTCH NOE
Center



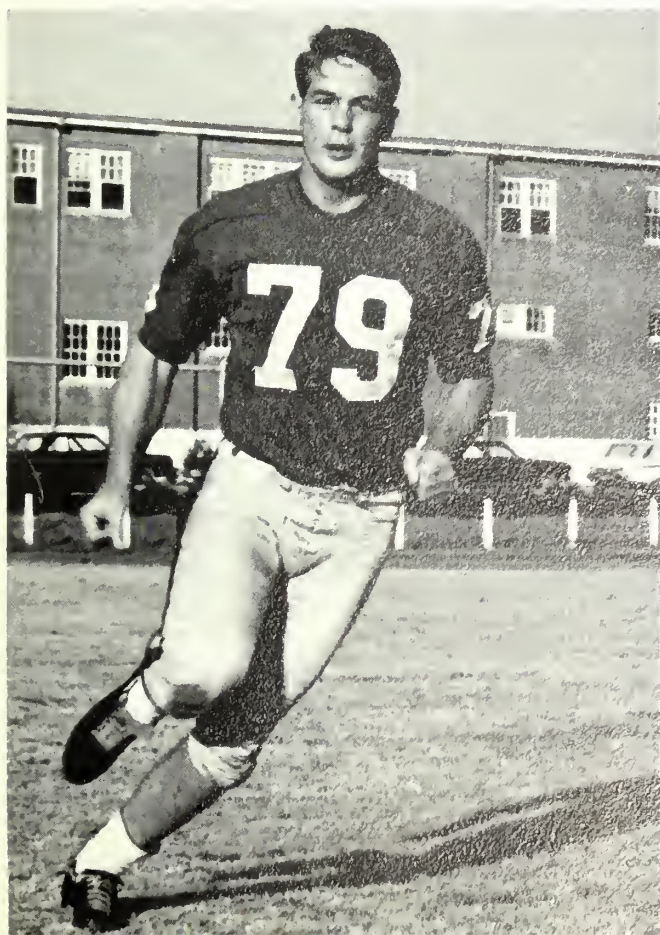


Dan Summers
All-American; All-SLC

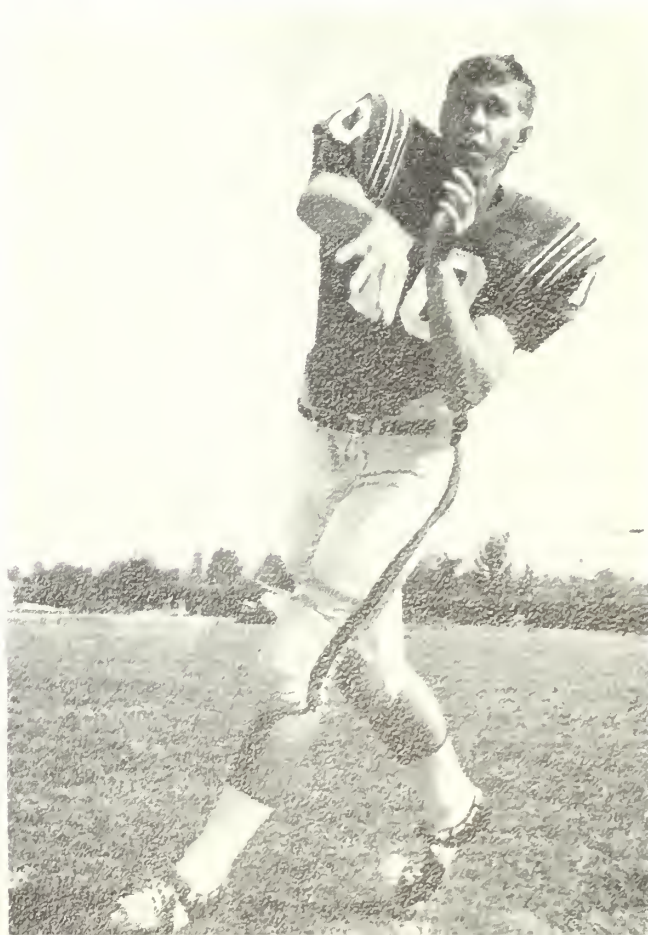


Mike Berta
All-SLC Linebacker

H. K. Reeves
All-Conference Tackle



Dick Ritchey
All-Conference Safety



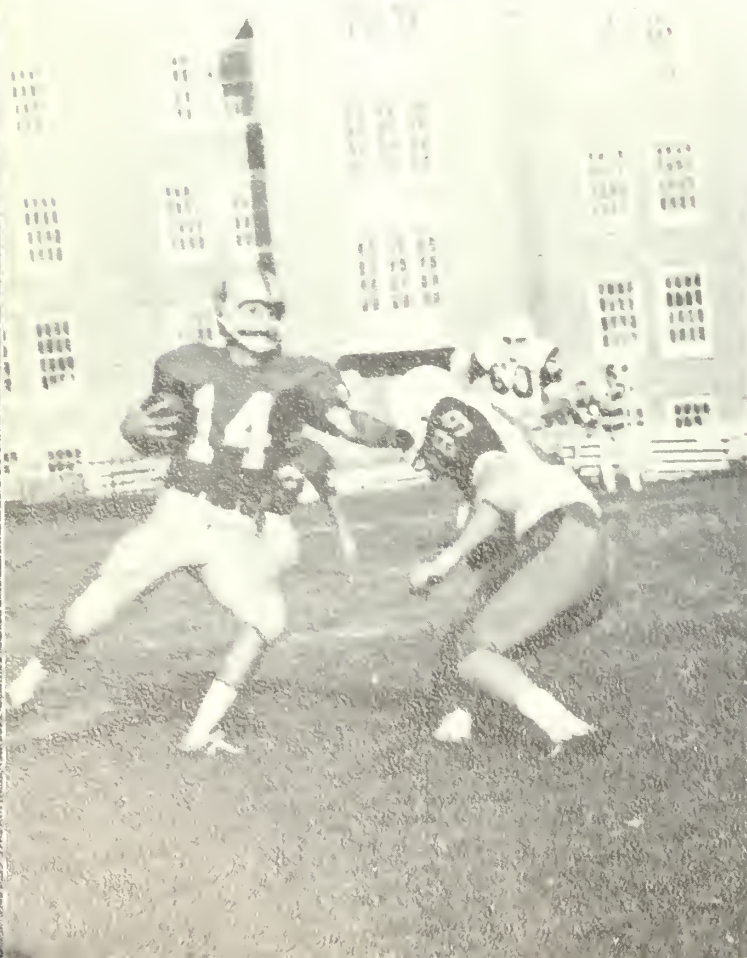
Arkansas State 12, Tenn. Tech 7

A newcomer and a soph sparked the Tribe in its come-from-behind win over Tennessee Tech in the season opener at Cookeville, Tenn. Tim Keane and Terry Gwin, a junior college transfer, made everyone forget that there was a problem at the vital quarterbacking position. Gwin gained 200 yards rushing on 24 carries and scored both of the touchdowns. He also connected on one of two passes for eight yards and set SLC single-game records for most carries, most total offense and most yards rushing. Frosh punting specialist Pete Garris set a fourth SLC standard as he boomed out a 73-yard kick and wound up with a 44.8-yard average on five kicks. Tennessee Tech drew first blood on the first play of the second period after blocking Garris' punt and recovering at the Indian 21-yard line. After a 35-yard gain, Gwin faked a sprint-out pass to make the half-time score 7-6. He scored the winning TD on a 23-yard run, which capped an 85-yard fourth-period drive.

A-State		Tennessee Tech
18	Total First Downs	15
12	First Downs Rushing	13
3	First Downs Passing	1
3	First Downs Penalty	1
225	Net Yards Rushing	188
33	Net Yards Passing	11
258	Total Offense	199
6	Passes Attempted	11
3	Passes Completed	1
500	Passing Percentage090
0	Passes Had Intercepted	0
6	Number of Punts	8
224	Total Yards Punting	206
37.3	Punting Average	25.8
1	Punts Had Blocked	0
6	Fumbles	1
5	Fumbles Lost	0
9	Number of Penalties	3
82	Yards Penalized	35

HIGH IN THE AIR to snag a Terry Gwin pass, Gerald Jumper picks up a first down on the Tribe 43 during the A-State 85-yard TD drive that won the game.

USING FANCY FOOTWORK, Tim Keane tries to bypass a Tennessee Tech defender while protecting a one-touchdown lead late in the final period.





CUTTING WIDE around right end, Billy Joe Bailey struggles to break away from a Florence tackler as Reese attempts to block out another defender.



DIGGING IN for needed yardage, Tommy Reese gets caught from behind by a Florence State lineman after racking up enough ground for a first down.

Arkansas State 33, Florence 12

Gathering in their second victory of the season, the Redskins ramped over the Florence State Lians 33-12 in their home debut. The win gave A-State a streak of 11 games without a defeat, enough to tie an all-time school record. Arkansas State had little trouble rallying past the Lians, piling up 351 yards total offensive, but two serious mistakes cost the Indians both Florence State touchdowns. Eddie Rickus got State's first tally on a four-yard burst and Terry Gwin's five-yard run gave the Indians a 14-6 halftime lead. The Redshirts scared their remaining painters in the third quarter on a pass from Gwin to Bill Pagana, a second Rickus touchdown on a 34-yard run and a 48-yard pass from Tim Keane to Steve Gankiewicz. Arkansas State's defensive secondary of Bryan Caplinger, Gary Hankins and Dick Ritchey played an outstanding game. They intercepted three Florence aeriels and did not allow a completion in nine tries. Pete Garris punted five times for a 41.8-yard average to stop the Lians from obtaining favorable field position.

A-State

Florence State

18	Total First Downs	8
11	First downs Rushing	7
6	First Downs Passing	0
1	First Downs Penalty	1
190	Net Yards Rushing	118
161	Net Yards Passing	0
351	Total Offense	118
24	Passes Attempted	9
11	Passes Completed	0
.458	Passing Percentage000
0	Passes Had Intercepted	3
5	Number of Punts	7
209	Total Yards Punting	256
41.8	Punting Average	36.6
0	Punts Had Blocked	0
3	Fumbles	1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
7	Number of Penalties	6
75	Yards Penalized	78



Arkansas State 3, S. F. Austin 0

APPLYING THE BRAKES to Jerry Clemant for no gain at the A-State 41-yard line, Hankins performs a sala tackle. He intercepted a Stephen F. Austin pass on the A-State one later on.

SURROUNDED BY SFA tacklers, Dick Ritchey goes down after running a punt return 18 yards to the Austin 45-yard line. An unidentified tackler gives Ritchey a hand.

A 44-yard field goal by All-American Dan Summers presented the Indians with a 3-0 victory over Stephen F. Austin. Summers' boot, which came late in the second period, enabled Arkansas State to remain unbeaten in its 12th consecutive game. The previous win standard of 11 in a row was set in the 1953-54 seasons. Outstanding defense and hard knocks featured the battle, which saw the Indians stage an outstanding goal-line stand. Just before intermission, Austin pushed to Arkansas State's three-yard line, but were held on downs. A pass interception at the one by Gary Hankins terminated another serious Lumberjack threat. Stephen F. Austin wound up being checked with only 41 yards offense. Quarterback Terry Gwin led the Tribe with 49 net yards rushing, while Tim Keane connected on five of nine tosses. Benny Winford led the State receivers with three receptions, and Pete Garriss punted eight times for a 40.9 average. The Indians also forced five Stephen F. Austin fumbles, recovering two.

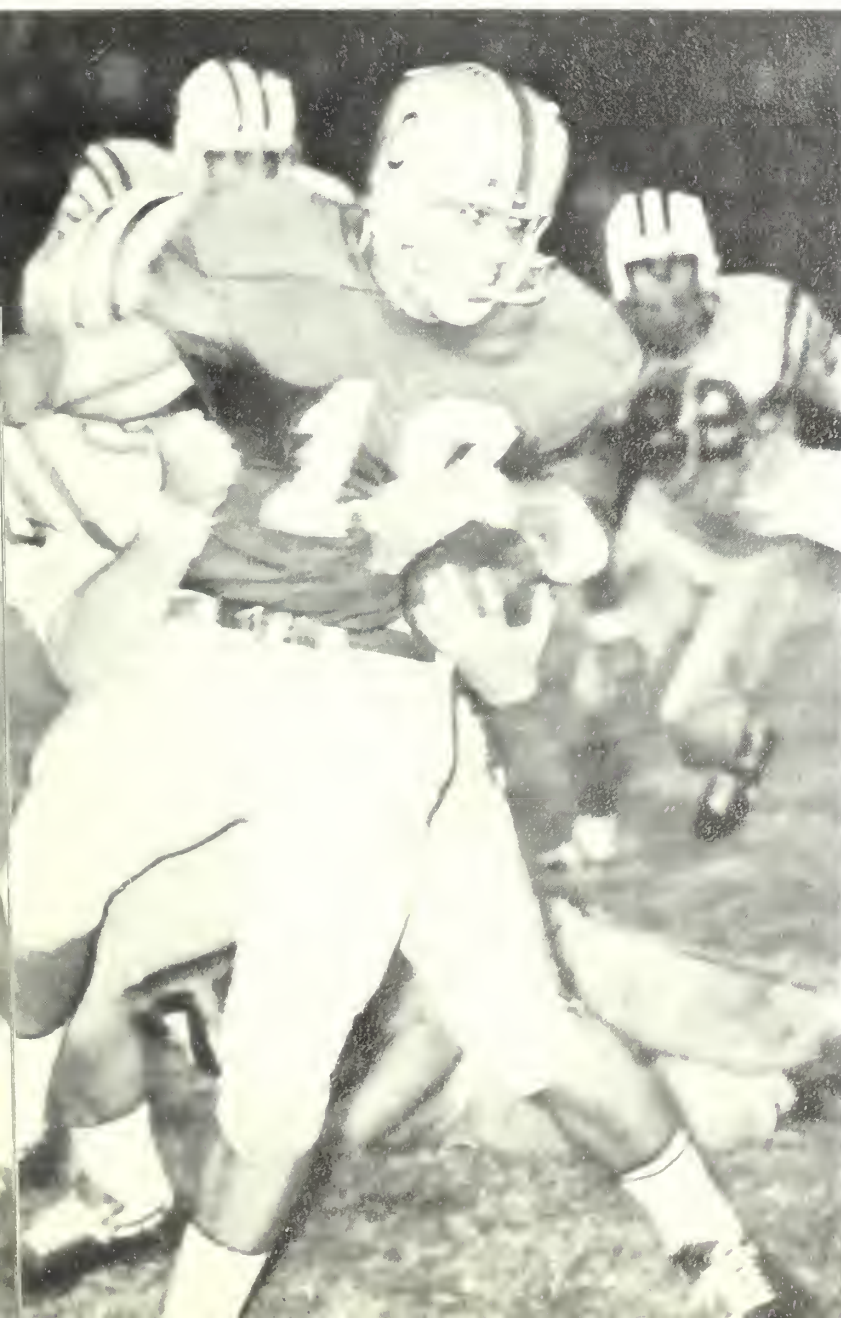
A-State		Stephen F. Austin
11	Total First Downs	4
5	First Downs Rushing	3
4	First Downs Passing	0
2	First Downs Penalty	1
116	Net Yards Rushing	15
58	Net Yards Passing	26
174	Total Offense	41
15	Passes Attempted	12
7	Passes Completed	4
.467	Passing Percentage333
1	Passes Had Intercepted	2
9	Number of Punts	10
343	Total Yards Punting	435
38.1	Punting Average	43.5
0	Punts Had Blocked	0
2	Fumbles	5
1	Fumbles Lost	2
7	Number of Penalties	7
63	Yards Penalized	45

ALL ALONE, Keone rolls out for five yards to the Lomar 45-yard line with a Cardinal in hot pursuit. Gwin and Reese were out for the game, State's first loss of the season.



Arkansas State 7, Lamar Tech 20

Playing without services of leading rusher Terry Gwin and first-team back Tommy Reese, A-State fell to Lamar Tech, 20-7, at Beaumont, Tex., in a rematch of last year's title game. With two of the starting backs out, the Tribe couldn't muster enough offensive force to relieve pressure on the Indian defense. The loss snapped the Indians' 12-game winning streak. State jumped out to a 7-0 lead on a short plunge by fullback Harold Wallin and Dan Summers' extra point. After the Indians held the Cardinals after a first down at the six-yard line, Lamar came back on their next possession to tie the score at 7-7 on a Phil Primm pass caught by Bernie Alderman. The 7-7 tie brought memories back of last year's title bout, but all were shattered when Hal LaFitte's three-yard run gave Lamar a 14-7 lead with only a minute left in the first half. Nothing but frustration came for the Tribe in the next half as it failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. The Cardinals added the final touchdown after recovering a fumble at the A-State 23-yard line. However, the Indians were never out of the game until the closing minutes.



A-State		Lamar Tech
8	Total First Downs	16
5	First Downs Rushing	10
2	First Downs Passing	6
1	First Downs Penalty	0
61	Net Yards Rushing	263
41	Net Yards Passing	96
102	Total Offense	359
17	Passes Attempted	12
4	Passes Completed	6
235	Passing Percentage	500
0	Passes Had Intercepted	0
9	Number of Punts	2
326.7	Total Yards Punting	82
36.3	Punting Average	41.0
0	Punts Had Blocked	0
1	Fumbles	6
1	Fumbles Lost	5
9	Number of Penalties	12
91	Yards Penalized	115



CHARGING OVER from the 3-yard line to give A-State a 7-0 lead over the major-ranked Citadel Bulldogs is Eddie Rickus. Rickus also scored the Indians' second tally.

Shaving off the fine defensive team, the Indians shut out The Citadel 14-0. A-State's defense allowed the Cadets only 83 yards total offense and eight first downs. Defensive stand-out Dick Ritchey set up both TDs with 45- and 35-yard punt returns. Eddie Rickus scored both times for the Indians with three-yard plunges. Arkansas State dominated the game, and it was late in the last quarter before the Cadets made a bid and broke into Tribe territory. The soldiers found the going extra tough past the midfield stripe. They were quickly repelled by the big A-State line and a solid umbrella of pass defense, led by Rickus and Bryan Caplinger. Both picked off Citadel passes. With Terry Gwin out with an injured ankle, Coach Ellender gave the nod to Tim Keane. He took over leadership of both the A-State units and connected with five of his eight passes, three of which were to end Tammy Clark. Rickus and Tammy Reese were leading yardage gainers for the Indians by running up 54 and 50 yards respectively. The A-State offense rallied up 240 yards total offense and 16 first downs.

Ark. State 14, The Citadel 0

A-State		The Citadel
16	Total First Downs	8
12	First Downs Rushing	5
2	First Downs Passing	1
2	First Downs Penalty	2
196	Net Yards Rushing	49
44	Net Yards Passing	33
240	Total Offense	82
9	Passes Attempted	15
5	Passes Completed	3
555	Passing Percentage	200
1	Passes Had Intercepted	2
2	Number of Punts	7
68	Total Yards Punting	294
34.0	Punting Average	42.0
0	Punts Had Blocked	0
4	Fumbles	1
3	Fumbles Lost	1
3	Number of Penalties	3
35	Yards Penalized	18



Arkansas State 35, Abilene 13

Quarterback Terry Gwin scored a pair of touchdowns, while A-State raced past Abilene Christian 35-13 at Kays Stadium in its top showing during the season. For the entire game, the Indians rolled up 344 yards total offense with Gwin accounting for 156 yards of that figure. Abilene took a 7-0 lead when QB Jacky Roland ran 55 yards to paydirt on the game's second play and the conversion was good. But by half-time the Indians were on top 21-7 in gaining its fifth victory. Gwin's TDs came after runs of three and seven yards, while Tommy Reese, Billy Joe Bailey and Harold Wallin scored the other touchdowns. Reese's scoring jaunt was a 51-yard burst. Dan Summers booted the extra point conversions. Reese racked up 105 yards on the ground and Wallin added eight. The Wildcats were able to complete only five of 15 passes and had four of their aeriels picked off. Dick Ritchey intercepted three passes, while Gary Hankins had the other one.

A-State		Abilene Christian
20	Total First Downs	15
18	First Downs Rushing	13
2	First Downs Passing	2
0	First Downs Penalty	0
397	Net Yards Rushing	275
35	Net Yards Passing	55
432	Total Offense	330
5	Passes Attempted	15
3	Passes Completed	5
.600	Passing Percentage333
0	Passes Had Intercepted	4
4	Number of Punts	2
139	Total Yards Punting	73
34.8	Punting Average	36.5
0	Punts Had Blocked	0
2	Fumbles	3
1	Fumbles Lost	2
3	Number of Penalties	4
15	Yards Penalized	40

SHOE-STRING TACKLE stops Harold Wallin from gaining more than three yards on this play. Wallin did gain 85 yards on 14 carries.

LONG GONE is Terry Gwin as he sprints 33 yards to give A-State first and goal at Abilene's four-yard line. Wallin scored two plays later.



HOMECOMING



WALKING TO THE CENTER of the field for the toss of the coin before the start of the game, the Arkansas State seniors are recognized before the Homecoming crowd of nearly 9,000 persons.

Arkansas State 27, Murray 13

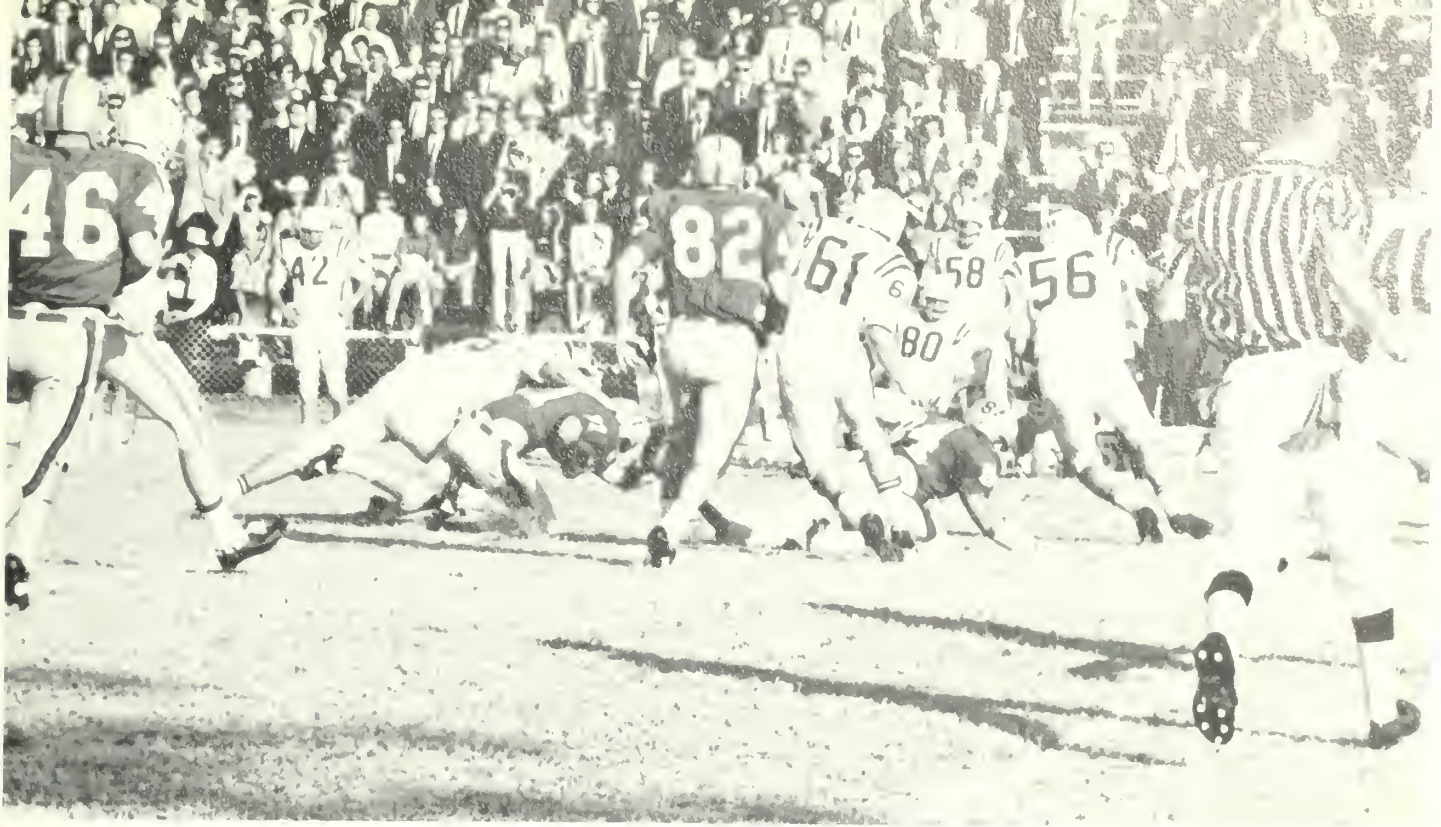
A record crowd of an estimated 8,765 fans saw the Indians defeat Murray State 27 to 13 to provide a happy ending for Homecoming festivities. The Indians jumped out to a 7-0 lead on an 18-yard pass from Terry Gwin to Bill Pagano. Dan Summers booted the extra point. The Thoroughbreds, who make a habit of playing their best games against the Indians, tied the halftime score at 7-7 on a 35-yard pass play from Charlie Forrest to end Jerry Grantham. A-State went ahead 13-7 as Harold Wallin fumbled into the end zone, and Tom Clark recovered the ball for six points. Summers' PAT attempt was blocked. A-State's third touchdown came on a 16-yard pass play from Gwin to Gankiewicz. Dick Ritchey's 35-yard pass interception return gave the Indians a third score and spoiled the Thoroughbreds' hope for an upset. Summers' kick was good to give State a 27-7 lead before Murray scored in the last minutes of play to culminate the scoring. The Thoroughbreds' try for two points failed. Wallin led Indian rushers with 104 yards.

A-State

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Murray State

Total First Downs	11
First Downs Rushing	5
First Downs Passing	4
First Downs Penalty	2
Net Yards Rushing	186
Net Yards Passing	103
Total Offense	289
Passes Attempted	31
Passes Completed	9
Passing Percentage	29.0
Passes Had Intercepted	4
Number of Punts	8
Total Yards Punting	340
Punting Average	42.5
Punts Had Blocked	0
Fumbles	1
Fumbles Lost	0
Number of Penalties	12
Yards Penalized	103



PICKING UP a first down near midfield, Gwin is stopped from behind after a short gain.

TAKING A SPILL after a two-yard run is Terry Gwin. Gwin made 60 yards rushing and 93 yards passing against the Thoroughbreds.

DRAGGING A MURRAY State player with him, Reese lunges to the A-State 22-yard line on a 90-yard third and fourth quarter drive.



Arkansas State 12, Arlington 27

Rebels' Upset Ruins Crown, Bowl Hopes

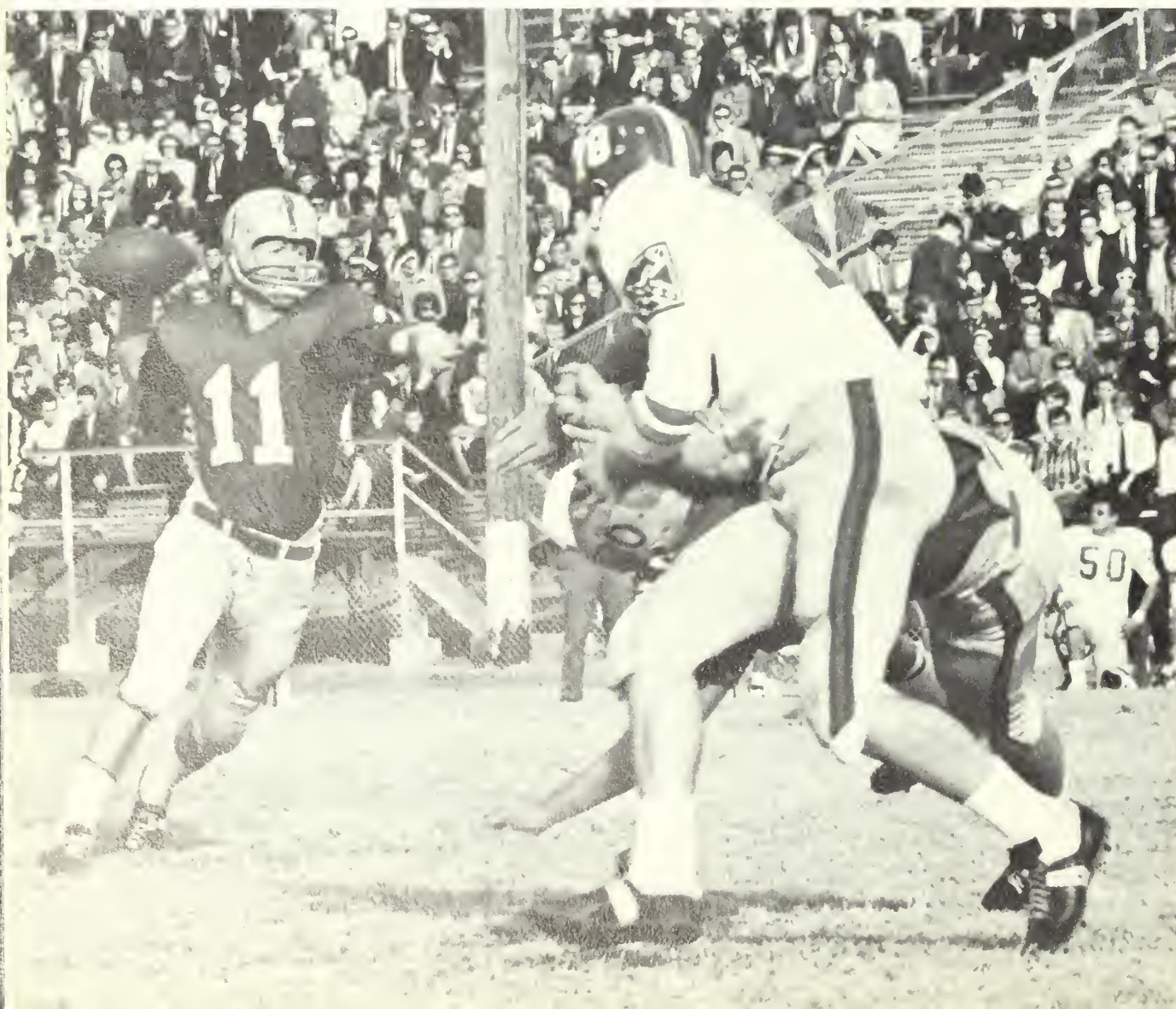
A-State

Arlington State

11	Total First Downs	12
7	First Downs Rushing	4
4	First Downs Passing	6
0	First Downs Penalty	2
126	Net Yards Rushing	158
89	Net Yards Passing	132
215	Total Offense	310
17	Posses Attempted	27
7	Posses Completed	12
412	Passing Percentage	414
1	Posses Had Intercepted	1
9	Number of Punts	9
354	Total Yards Punting	293
39.3	Punting Average	32.6
0	Punts Had Blocked	1
3	Fumbles	4
2	Fumbles Lost	3
11	Number of Penalties	7
151	Yards Penalized	85

The Indians lost all hope of going any part of the Southland Conference title and completely gave up any hope of being asked to the Pecon Bowl when they suffered a demoralizing defeat at the hands of the Arlington State Rebels, 27-12. A-State's loss to Arlington dropped their conference record to 1-2 and the season record to 6-2. The Indians fell before the onslaught of such men as halfback Keith Lust, who scored three touchdowns for the Rebels and gave them their first win in the history of the two-year-old Southland Conference. Steve Gonkiewicz scored both Indian TDs and set up the last tally with a 76-yard kickoff return to the 12-yard line of Arlington. The Rebels come into the contest billed as a passing team and they did just that. Rookie quarterback Mike Boylor hit on 12 of 27 passes for 152 yards through the air. Stote could never seem to get its offense going. Time after time the Indians picked up a damaging penalty that either stopped the offense or put them in a hole so that Pete Gorris had to punt. Gorris kicked nine times, and the Indians drew 151 yards in penalties.

RECEIVING BLOCKING from Harold Wollin, quarterback Terry Gwin fakes back to pass deep into Rebel territory. The play netted a first down and set up one of two A-State touchdowns.





HAULING DOWN a Trinity runner, Bryan Caplinger and Dutch Nae evade the blockers for an important tackle late in the game.

Ark. State 14, Trinity U. 15

Trinity University put the finishing touches on the already disappointing league schedule and ended the Arkansas State football season on a sour note. The Tiger quarterback, Les Obie, rallied his team from a two-touchdown deficit in the final period to nip the Indians, 15-14, at San Antonio. A-State had run up a 14-0 lead in the first half. Terry Gwin passed for eight yards to Bill Pagano, and Eddie Rickus ran in one yard for the touchdowns. Dan Summers added the conversions following each score. However, the Tigers reached paydirt twice in the closing period. A two-point conversion on an aerial from Obie to Walter Syers with just 2:50 left provided the winning margin. Obie passed and ran for both his team's TD's. Harold Wallin led the Indians in rushing with 101 yards, while Gwin totaled 110 yards running and passing. Dutch Noe made nine tackles to lead in that department. The Tribe wound up with a 6-3 season record, each loss being in conference play. The loop losses seemed to overshadow the outstanding non-league wins.

A-State		Trinity
18	Total First Downs	16
15	First Downs Rushing	11
3	First Downs Passing	3
0	First Downs Penalty	2
236	Net Yards Rushing	193
53	Net Yards Passing	116
289	Total Offense	309
14	Poses Attempted	30
4	Passes Completed	13
.285	Passing Percentage433
0	Poses Had Intercepted	1
6	Number of Punts	4
192	Total Yards Punting	146
32	Punting Average	36.5
0	Punts Had Blocked	0
3	Fumbles	1
2	Fumbles Lost	0
6	Number of Penalties	9
77	Yards Penolized	105



INDIAN OFFENSIVE UNIT—(front row): Tom Clark, Mike Berto, Dan Summers, H. K. Reeves, Bill Pagano, (back row): Billy Joe Bailey, Harold Wallin, Terry Gwin, Tommy Reese. Not pictured are Dave Werner and David Clifton.

BIG RED

BRYAN CAPLINGER
Defensive Specialist



PETE GARRIS
Punting Specialist





DICK RITCHEY
Defensive Specialist



GARY HANKINS
Defensive Specialist

MEAN GREEN

INDIAN DEFENSIVE UNIT—(front row): Bill Harrison, Bill Bergy, Dutch Noe, Truman Moore, Ralph Palitano, Robert Russell; (back row): Gerald Jumper, Steve Gankiewicz, Eddie Rickus, Tim Keane, Benny Winford.





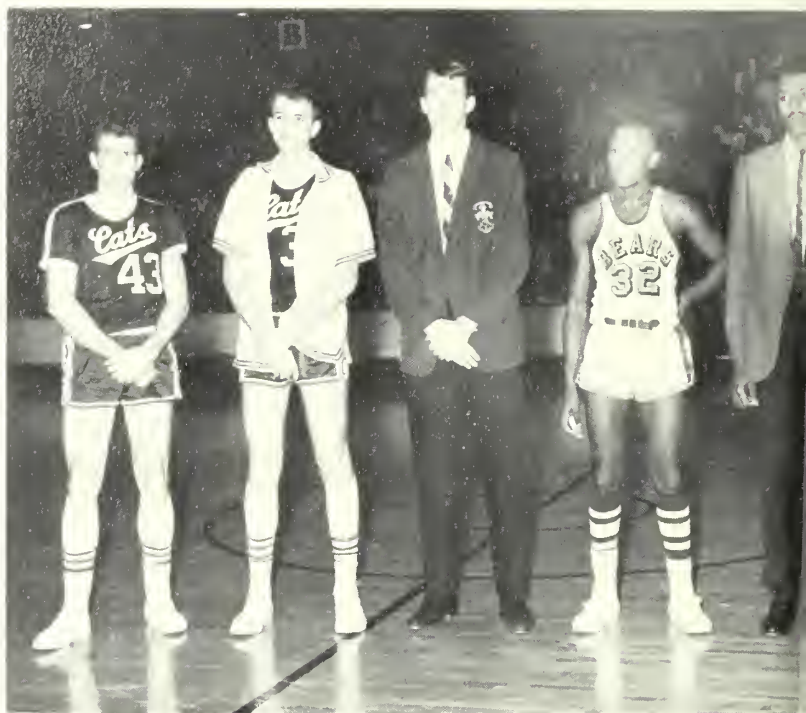
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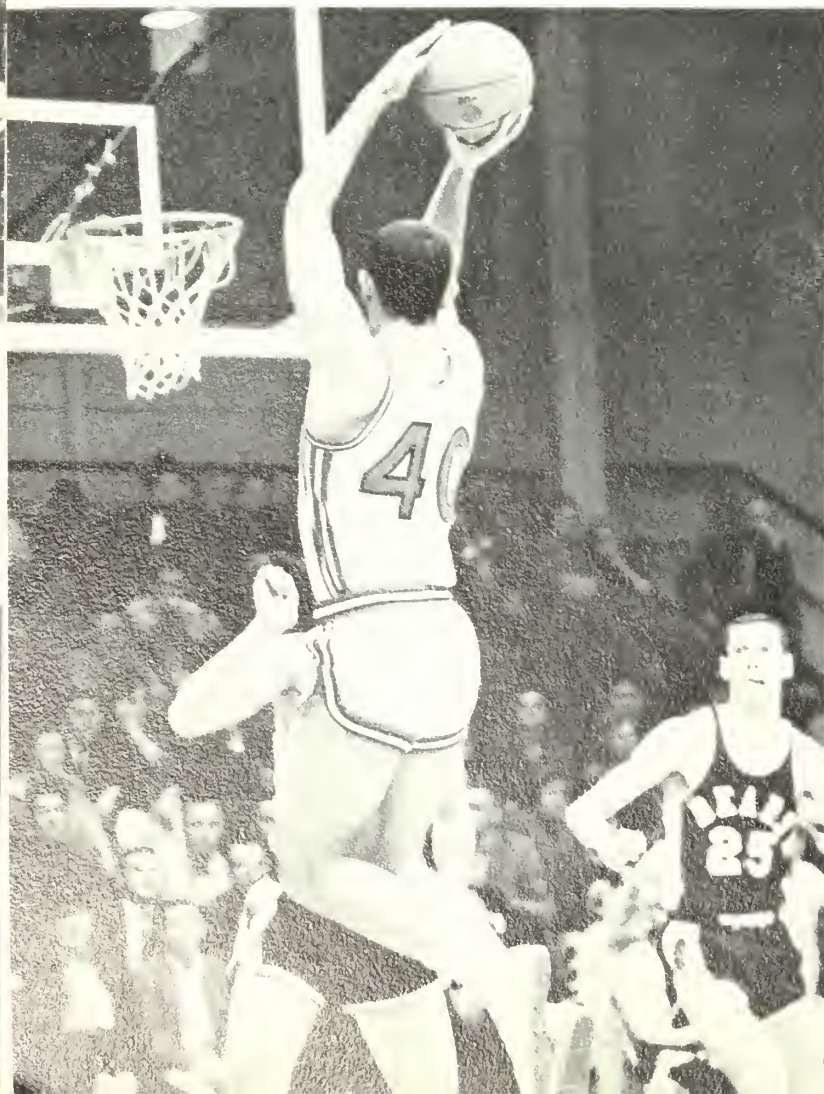
Indians Host Regional Tournament

Dickson Chosen Best Performer

After a heartbreaking loss to Southwest Missouri, the Indians snapped back to defeat Jackson State 84-77 and took third place in the NCAA Southwest Regional playoffs. Abilene Christian won the title by defeating Southwest Missouri 63-58. A-State's John Dickson was named the tourney's most valuable player as he poured in 51 points and grabbed 30 rebounds in the two tournament games. In the loss to SW Missouri, the Indians held a 71-68 lead before the Bears turned two stolen passes into last-second baskets to gain the finals. Dickson, who reeled off three straight baskets near the finish to put the Tribe ahead, wound up with 22 points. He was followed by Dove Renn, who hit 18 points. In the consolation game, senior Dove Aubel received a starting assignment and responded with a 23-point performance to boost Dickson, who hit 29. Dickson also pulled down 18 rebounds. Abilene Christian joined the finals by downing Jackson State College 94-79. Selected with Dickson on the all-tournament team were Charles Cleek and Terry Priest of Abilene, James Gant of A-State, James Gant of SW Missouri and Edward Manning of Jackson State. Aubel and Mike Burk were other Indians mentioned in the balloting.

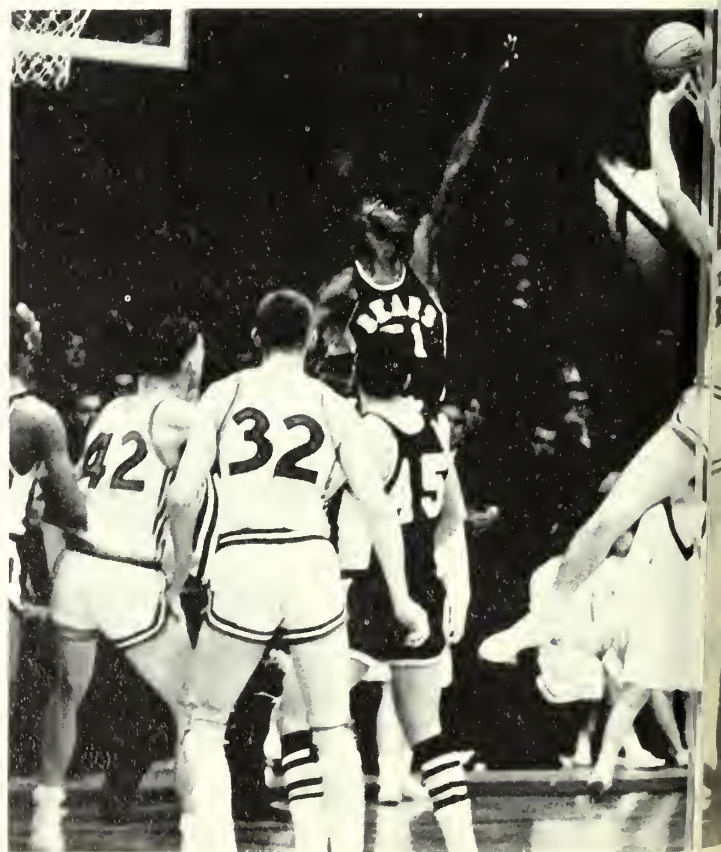


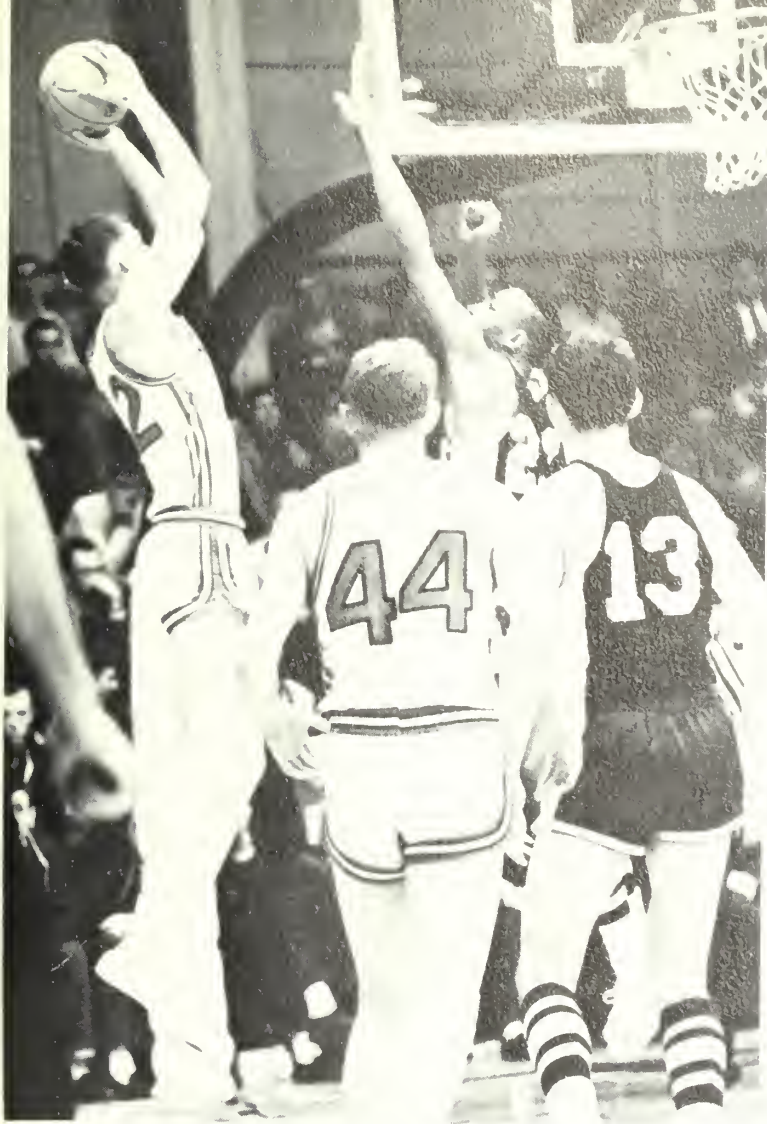
ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM — Terry Priest and Charles Cleek of Abilene, John Dickson of A-State, James Gant of SW Missouri and Edward Manning of Jackson State.



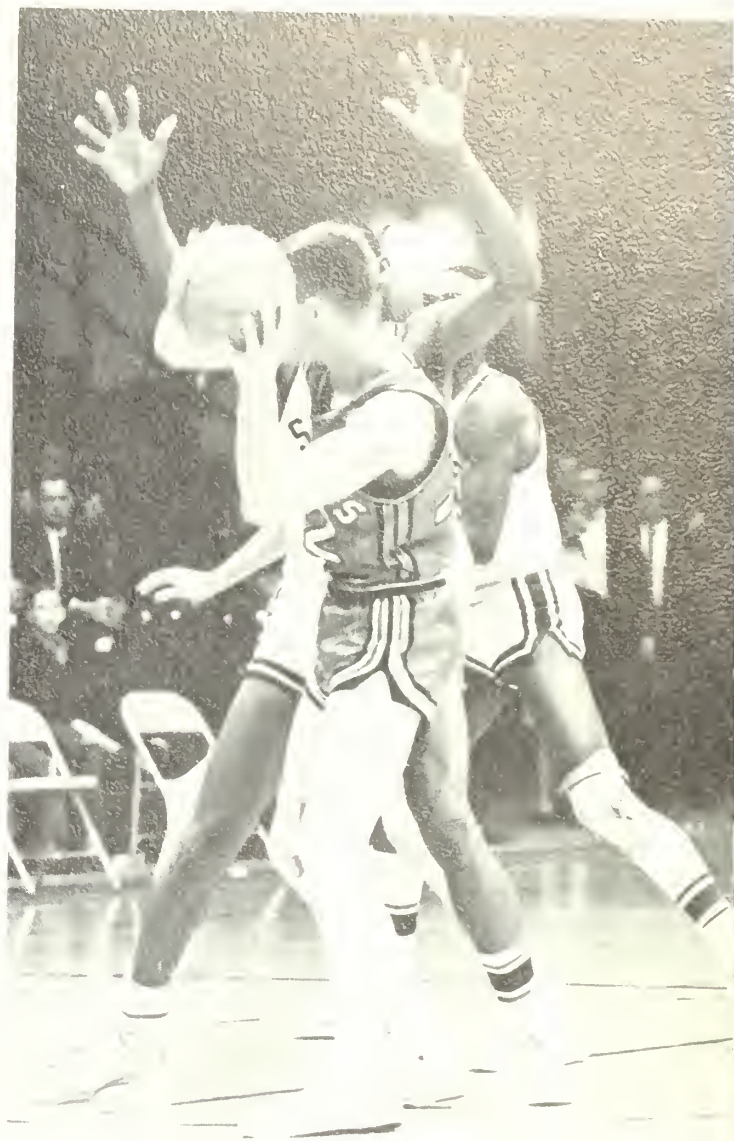
HIGH in the air for a shot goes Gary Crane in the first game.

WAY OUT from his usual position under the basket, Big John fires for two.





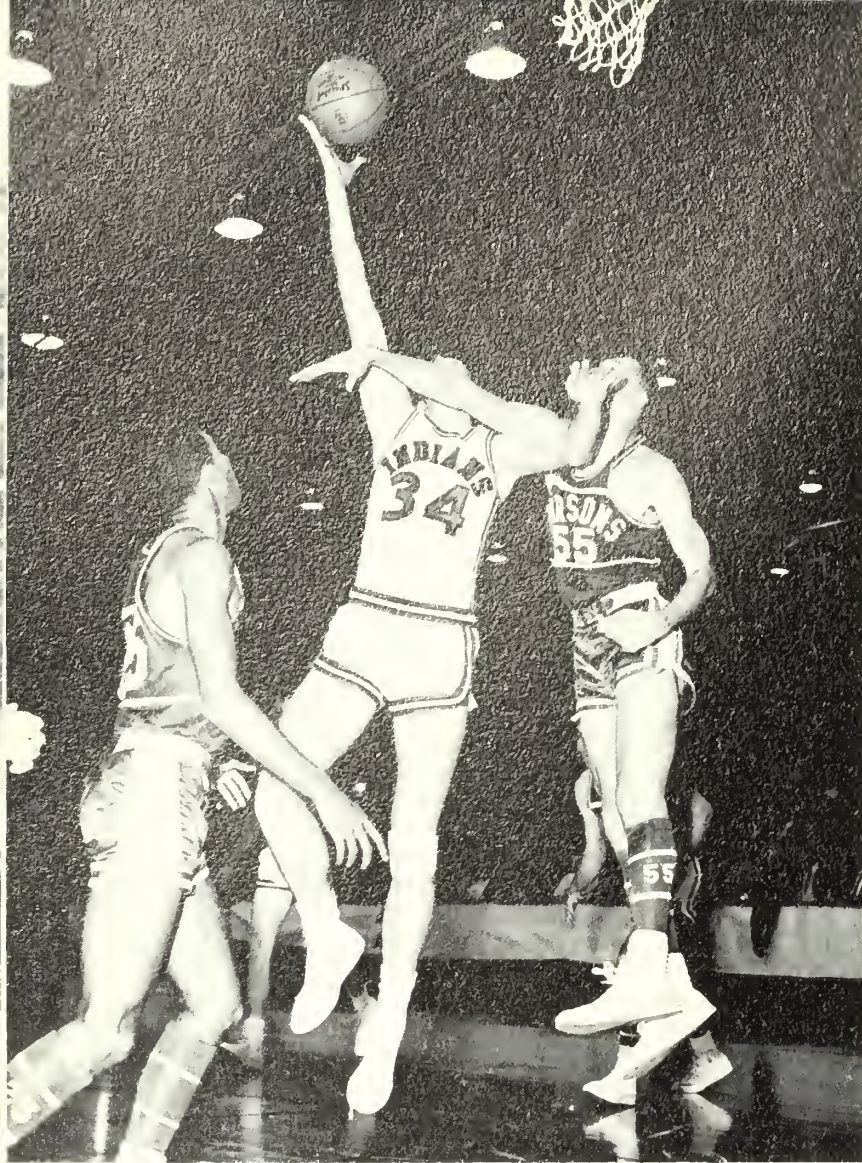
ADDING TWO more points to the Indians' totals is sophomore Mike Burk.



GUARDED CLOSELY by two Bear defenders, Renn still gets off a pass.

Win Completes Successful Year

Arkansas State 74	The Citadel 73	Arkansas State 95	Southeast Missouri 81
Arkansas State 85	Parsons (Iowa) 68	Arkansas State 63	Murray State 61
Arkansas State 73	Southeast Missouri 72	Arkansas State 89	Arlington State 81
Arkansas State 78	Southwest Louisiana 75	Arkansas State 74	Abilene Christian 78
Arkansas State 70	East Carolina 68	Arkansas State 72	Lamar Tech 81
Arkansas State 62	Southeast Oklahoma 48	Arkansas State 72	Loyola of the South 60
Arkansas State 44	Southeast Oklahoma 48	Arkansas State 79	Centenary 87
Arkansas State 92	Rice University 75	Arkansas State 74	Trinity University 62
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Arkansas State 57	Abilene Christian 58	Arkansas State 91	Arlington State 85
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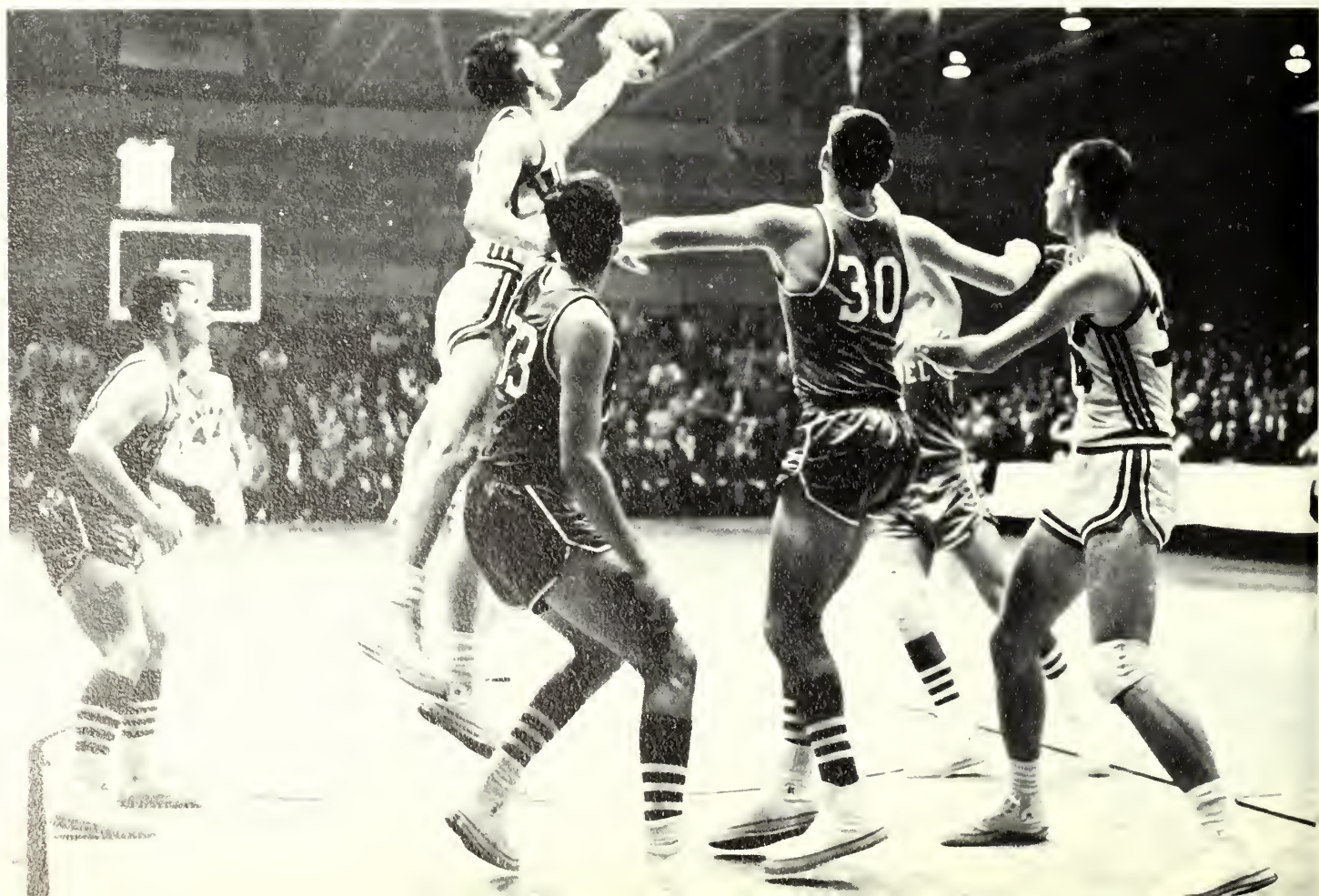


Five Teams Fall Before Redskins

The Indians got off to a 5-0 start in basketball by whipping The Citadel, Parsons, Southeast Missouri, Southwestern Louisiana and Eastern Carolina. Two of these games were won by margins of one point, two more by a total of five points. Parsons was the only breather, 85-68. Four regulars scored in double figures as Arkansas State came from behind a five point halftime deficit to nip The Citadel in the opener, 74-73. In the runaway over Parsons College, five players scored 10 or more points for the Indians. A 73-72 road victory over SE Missouri was highlighted by the game-winning free throws of Larry Joplin. John Dickson and Larry Treadwell starred in a 78-75 triumph over Southwestern as they hit on 15 of 19 field goals together. Gary Crane came off the bench to pump in a last-second jumper to nip Eastern Carolina, 70-68. Dickson jumped off to an early lead in the point race with a total of 103 points in these five games, followed by Treadwell, who had 64.

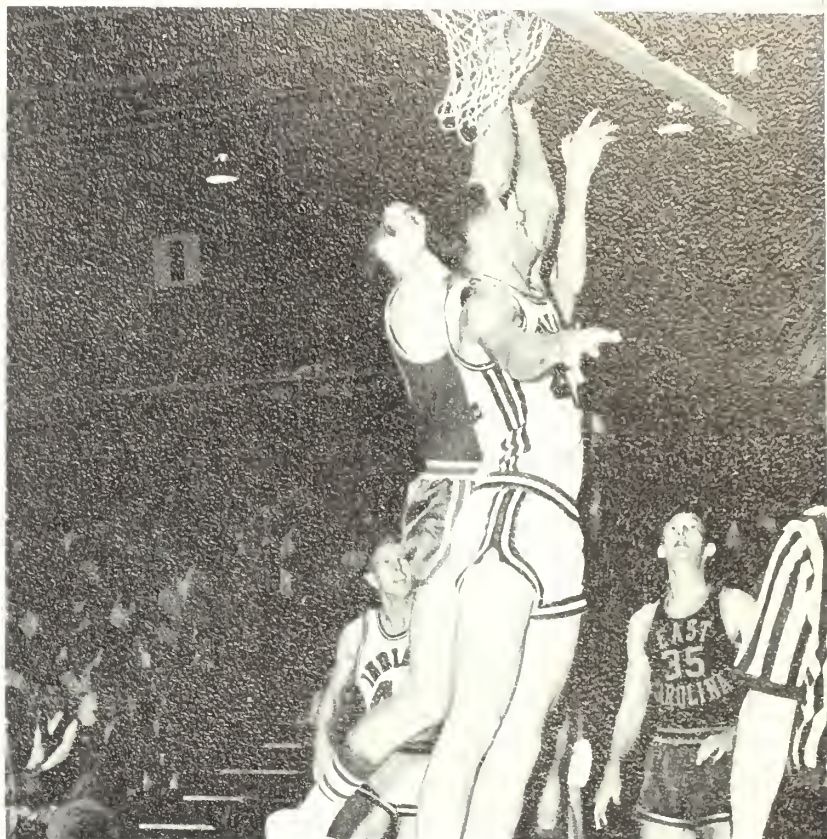
AN ATTEMPTED BLOCK is turned into a three-point play as Dickson is fouled while shooting.

SCRAMBLING FOR CONTROL of a rebound, Harald Scifres tips the ball to a teammate while Big John moves in.

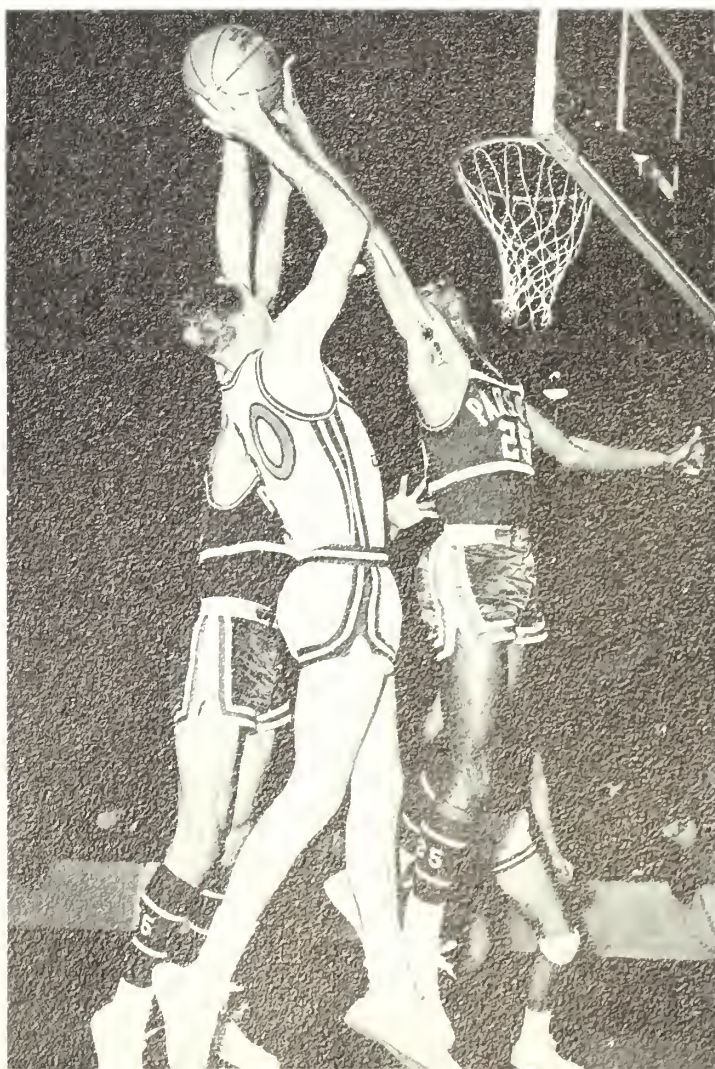


Tribe Begins Win Streak

STRUGGLING for a rebound, Mike Burk goes high to tie up the basketball.

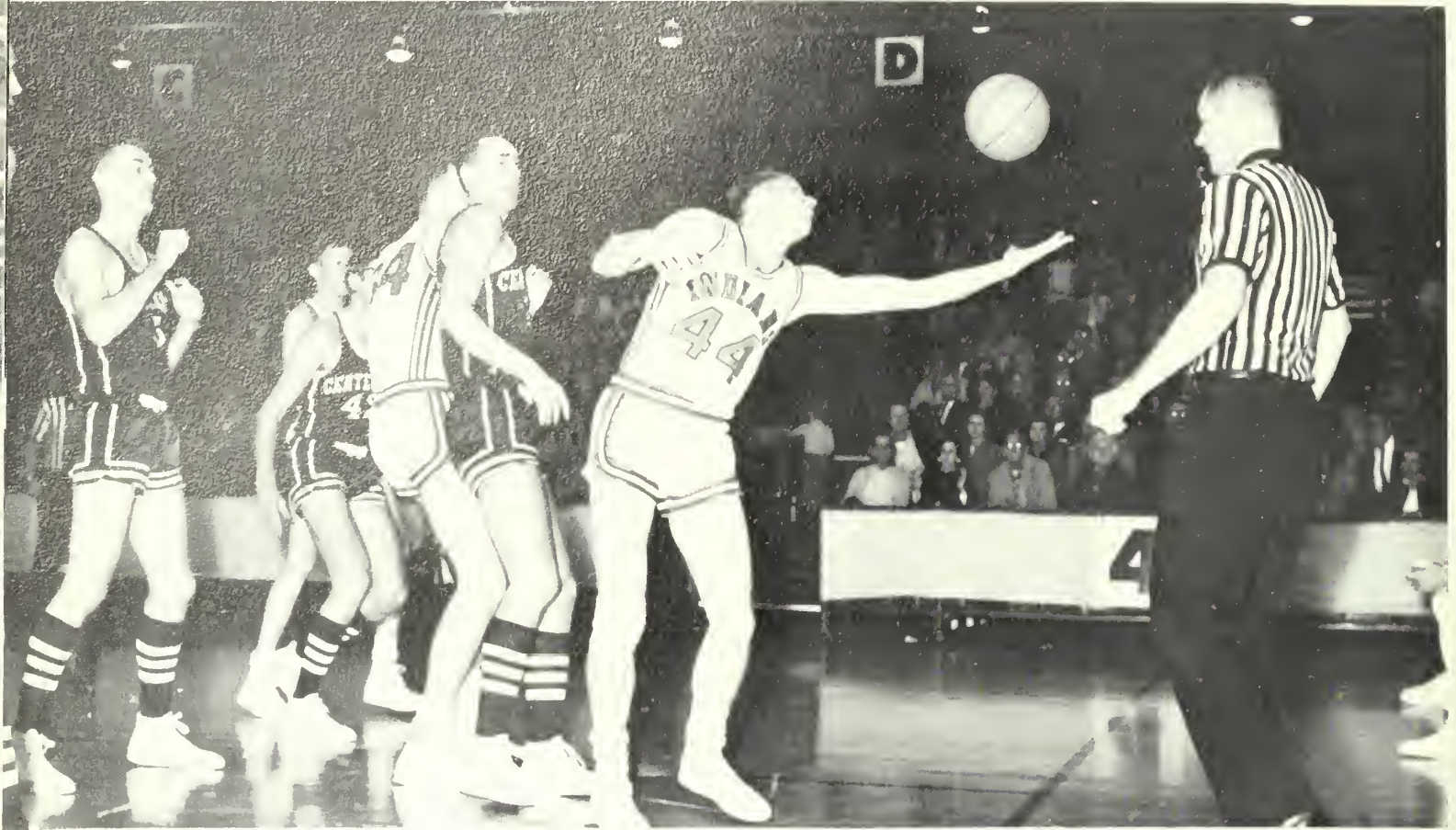


PERFECT TIMING is shown by Gory Crone, whose style reminds many fans of former Indian Jerry Rook.



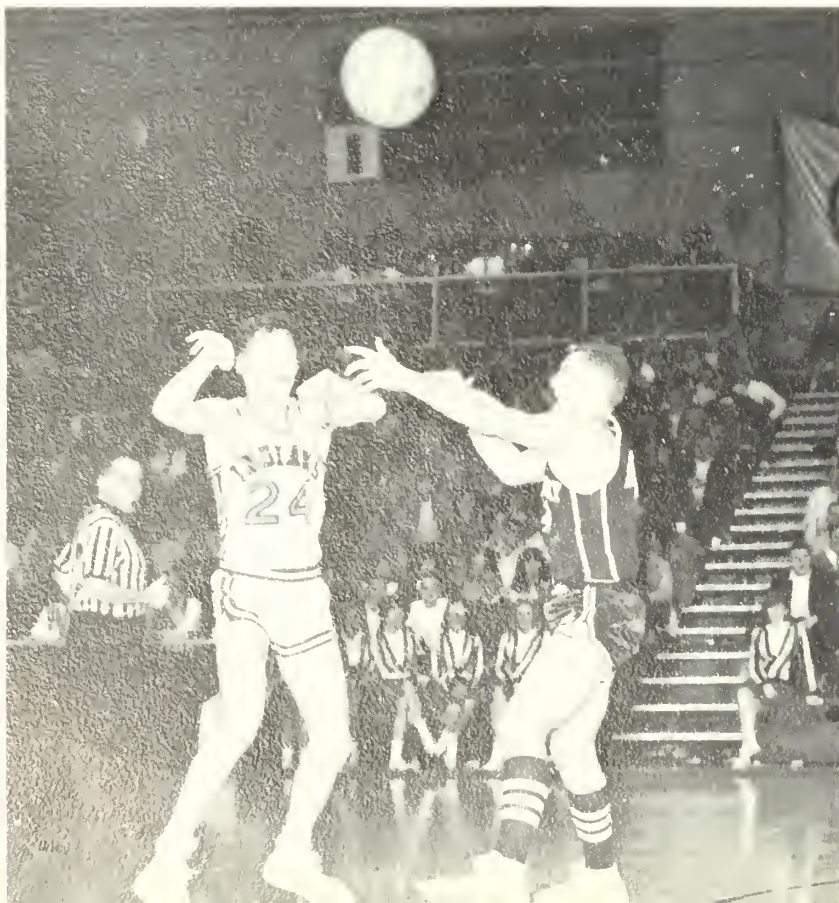
SURROUNDED by Parsons defenders, Lorry Joplin is fouled while trying to get off a shot at the goal.

Indians Add Three Wins



THE LONG STRETCH is used by Lorry Treadwell to save the ball from going out of bounds in action during the Centenary game.

GETTING OFF A PASS to a teammate, Harold Scifres keeps the ball away from a pressing Centenary defender.



S. E. Oklahoma, Abilene Christian Defeat Redskins

Excluding the Holiday Tournament, the Indians won three games and dropped two between Dec. 15 and Jan. 10. A-State split a double-header with Southeastern Oklahoma State, winning the first 62-48. But the Redmen slipped and received their first loss of the season the next night 48-44. Jahn Dickson was the outstanding player in the next regular game, scoring 37 points to pace the Indians over Centenary College 93-75. The next two games were on the road. A-State lost the first by the narrow margin of one point, 58-57, to the Abilene Christian Wildcats in their first Southland Conference encounter. A last-minute shot by the Indians was blocked, and Arkansas State didn't get another chance before the clock ran out. The game was close all the way, with both teams hitting 50 per cent of their field goals. The Indians outscored their opponents from the free throw line 72.2 per cent to 66.7 per cent. A-State chalked up a victory on its next road trip, thumping Trinity University 99-84.

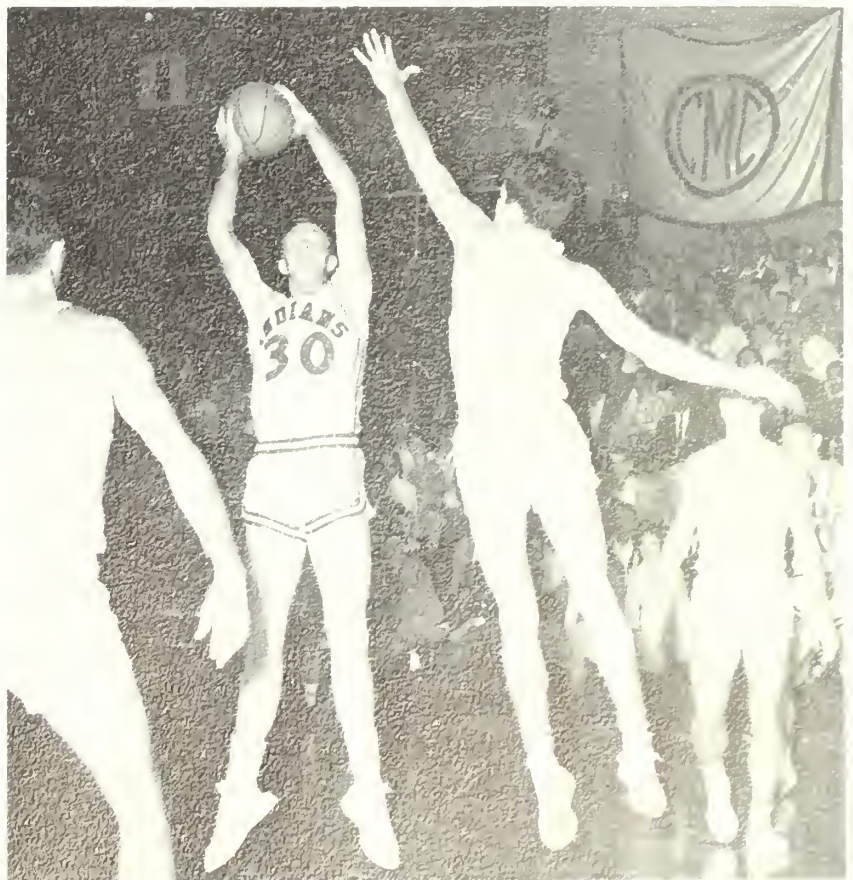
SCRAPPY Dave Aubel aids Burk to tie up the basketball against Southeast Oklahoma's Savages.



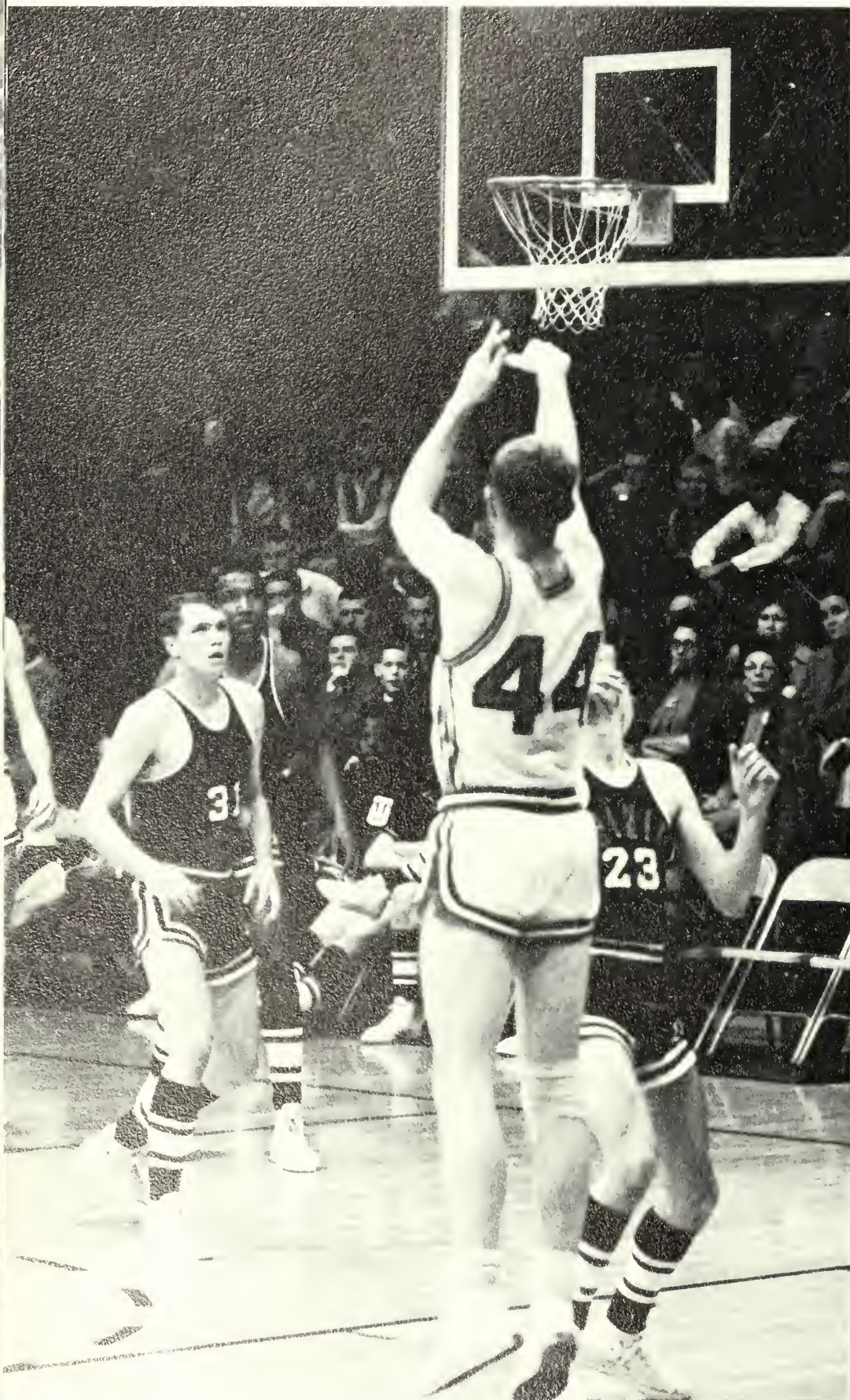
SEEMINGLY TRAPPED by three opposing players, John Dickson manages to feed the ball to big Mike Burk.



EVADING a Savage blocker, Larry Joplin scores again while ably filling in for ailing John Dickson.



A-State Copes Four Straight Wins; Murray State Toughest Competition



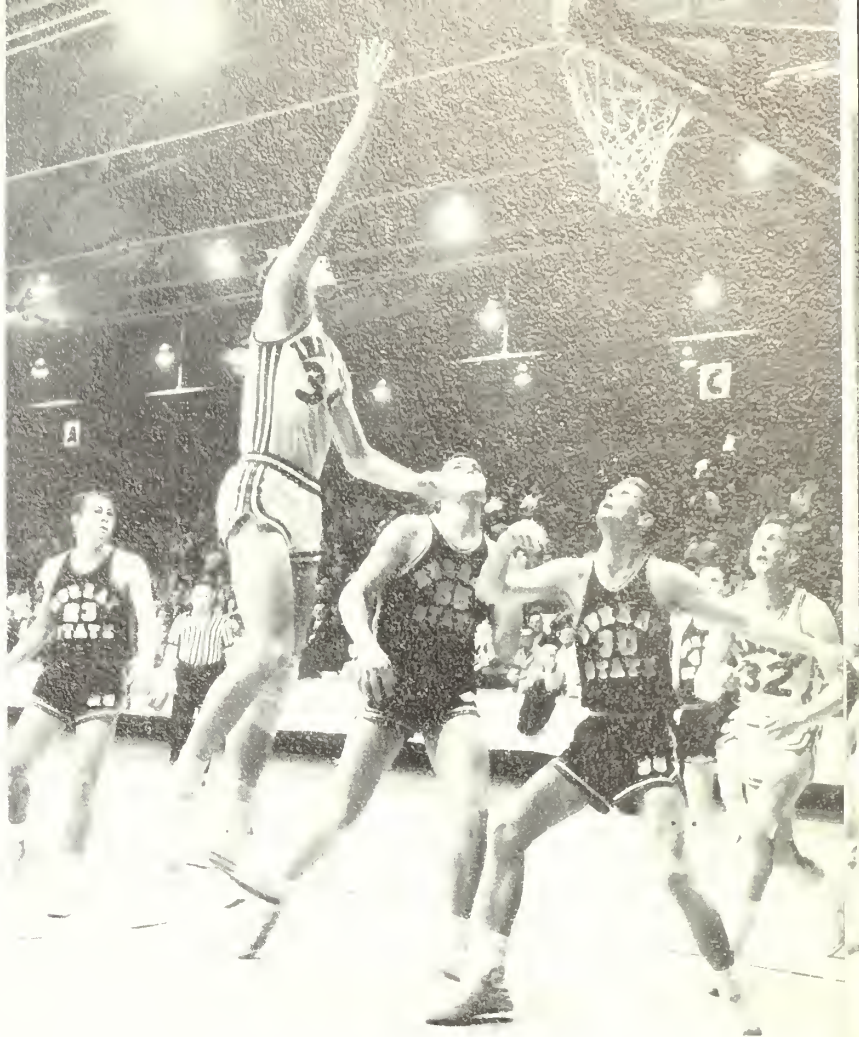
EVENTUALLY NETTING two points for A-State, Larry Treadwell fires a jump shot from the backcourt.

FROM 30 FEET out, Harold Scifres sends the basketball goalward. John Dickson waits and watches to see if his rebounding services will be needed.



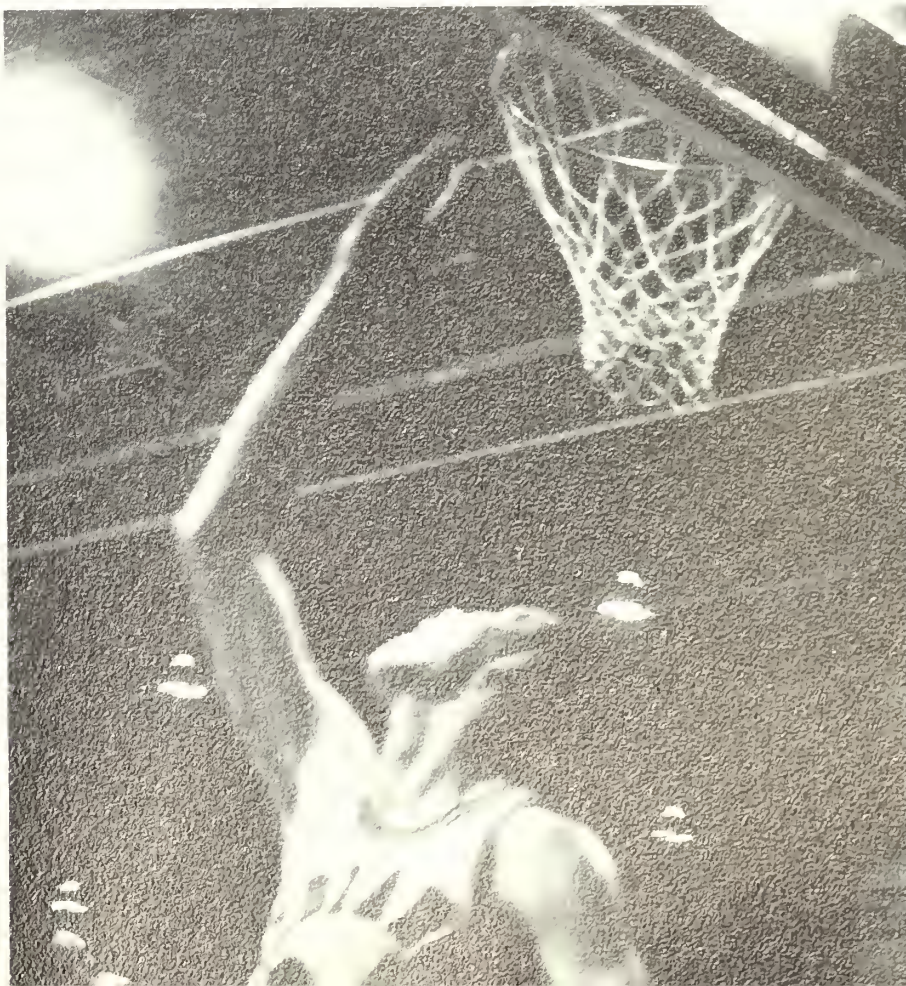
Dickson Paces Team

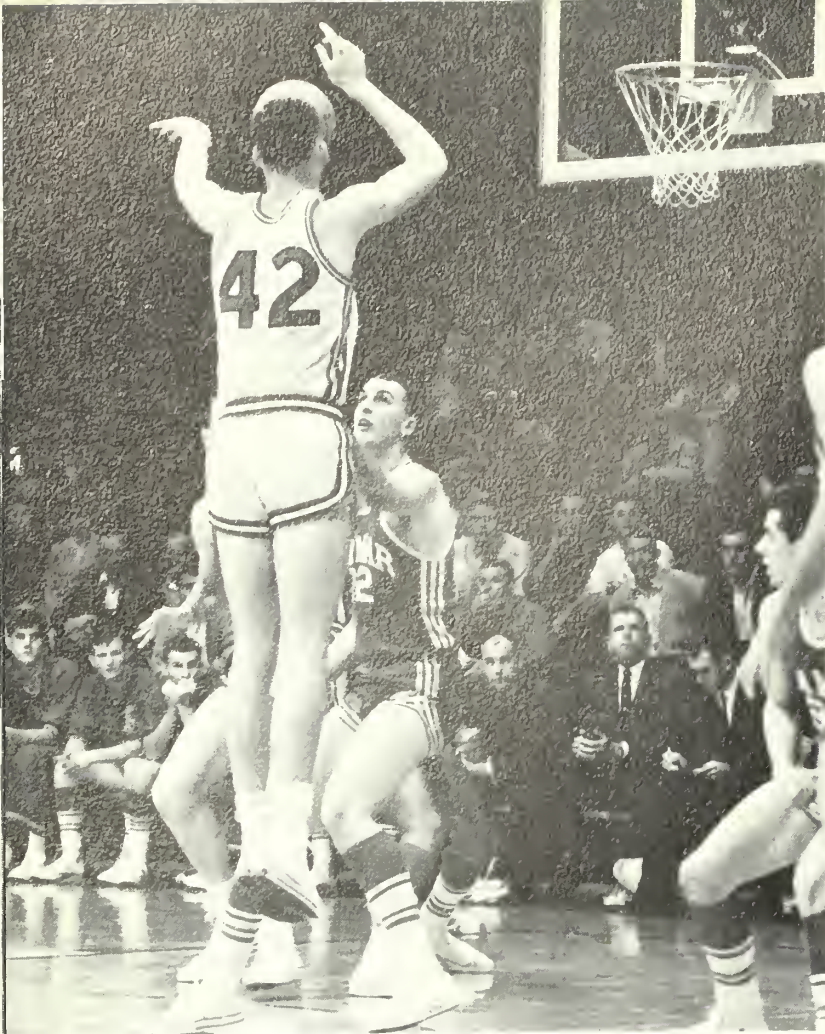
Four more wins were chalked up by A-State in games against Chattanooga, SE Missouri, Murray State and Arlington State. Each was won by comfortable margins, except the Murray tilt, which saw the Tribe come from behind to win, 63-61. Hitting 58.3 per cent from the field, the Indians had little trouble in defeating Chattanooga, 87-62, as four starters tallied in double figures. A 95-81 runaway over SE Missouri also featured red-hot shooting with Dickson and David Renn combining for 48 points. Murray jumped to a 26-13 lead, but State fought back to win with another balanced team effort. Dickson had one of his best nights in an 89-81 nod over loop opponent Arlington State. The 6-11 junior pumped in 38 points and claimed 17 rebounds. Non-starter Mike Burk also aided with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Dickson scored at a 23.8 clip during the games, with Renn (14.5) and Burk (12.5) following him. Big John also continued his torrid field goal shooting, connecting on 72.2 per cent of his shots.



FINDING NO opposition under the basket, John Dickson gets off an easy hook shot against Murray State.

SHOWING the form that won him an All-American title, John Dickson aids his average of 22.4 points with this shot.





JUMPING ABOVE the Lamar defender, Mike Burk gets off a pass to Dickson for another basket.

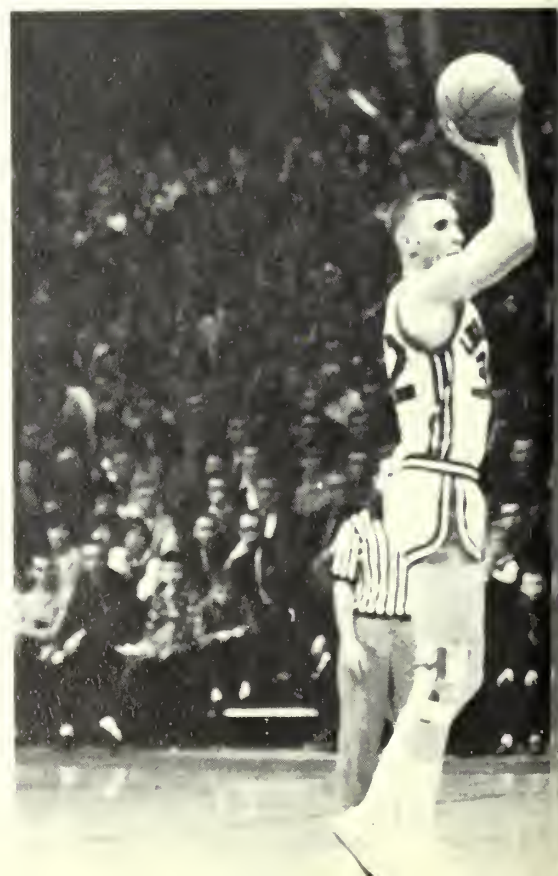
High-Soaring Indians Lose Vital Games

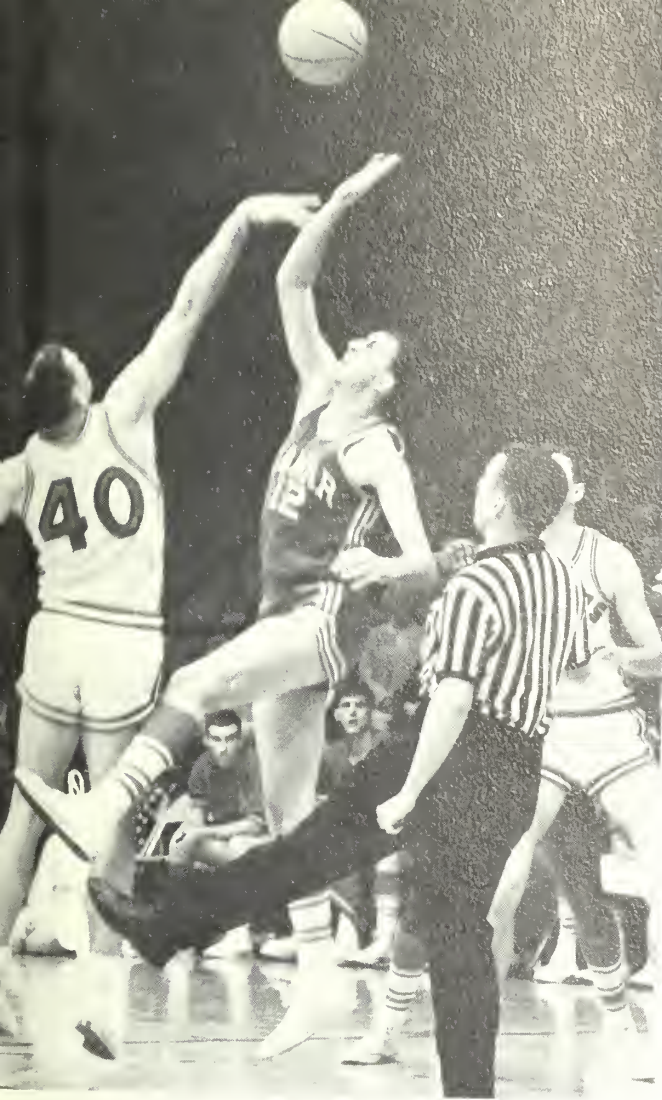
Back to back home court losses to Abilene Christian and Lamar Tech eliminated the Indians from contention for the Southland Conference crown. Floor mistakes plagued the Indians both nights. In the 78-74 loss to Abilene, five Indians scored in double figures, but the Wildcats connected on 27 of 46 field goal attempts for a 58.7 shooting percentage and 24 of 29 free throws. Abilene led nearly the entire game as it utilized near perfect ball control. John Dickson's 25 points led the A-State attack. Against Lamar the Tribe hit 52.2 per cent from the field but managed to get only 46 shots while losing 81-72. Forty-eight fouls were called in the contest. Dickson racked up 35 points to top all scorers despite not scoring a field goal in the first half. State came back from the two defeats to topple major-ranked Loyola of the South 72-60. The Indians hit with confidence from all parts of the court, and all five starters, Dickson, Larry Treadwell, Dave Renn, Harold Scifres and Mike Burk scored in double figures. Returning to the road, A-State traveled to Centenary, where they fell to the Gentlemen 87-79 before a highly partisan crowd. Four Indian starters went to the bench via the foul route.



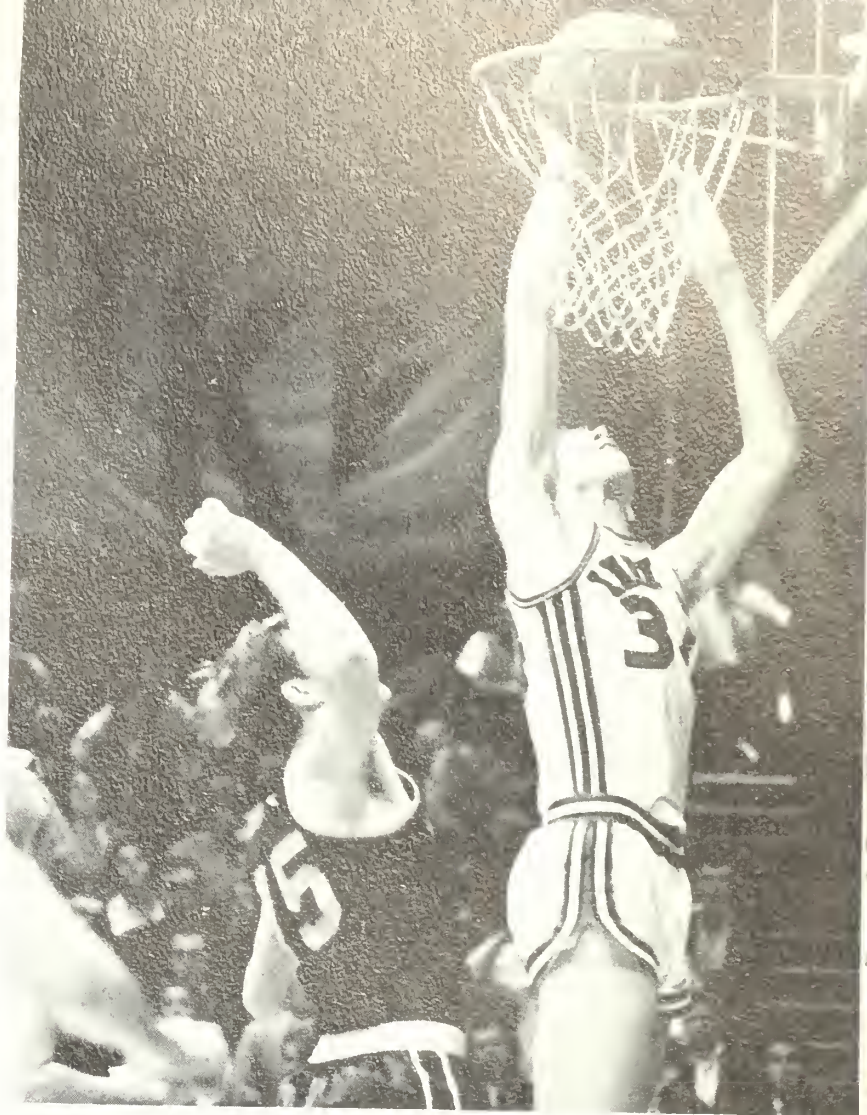
BREAKING THROUGH the Wildcat defenses, Dickson goes in for an easy two points.

ABLE BLOCKING by Crane gives David Renn a clear shot at the goal and Abilene defenders a hard time.



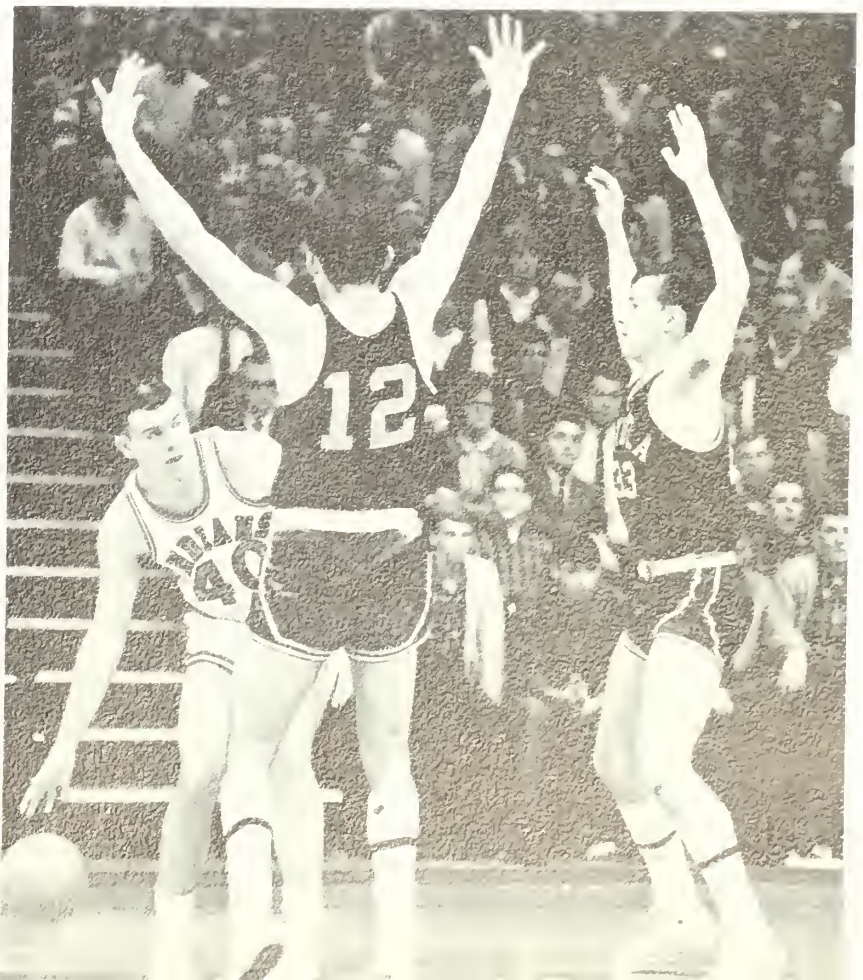


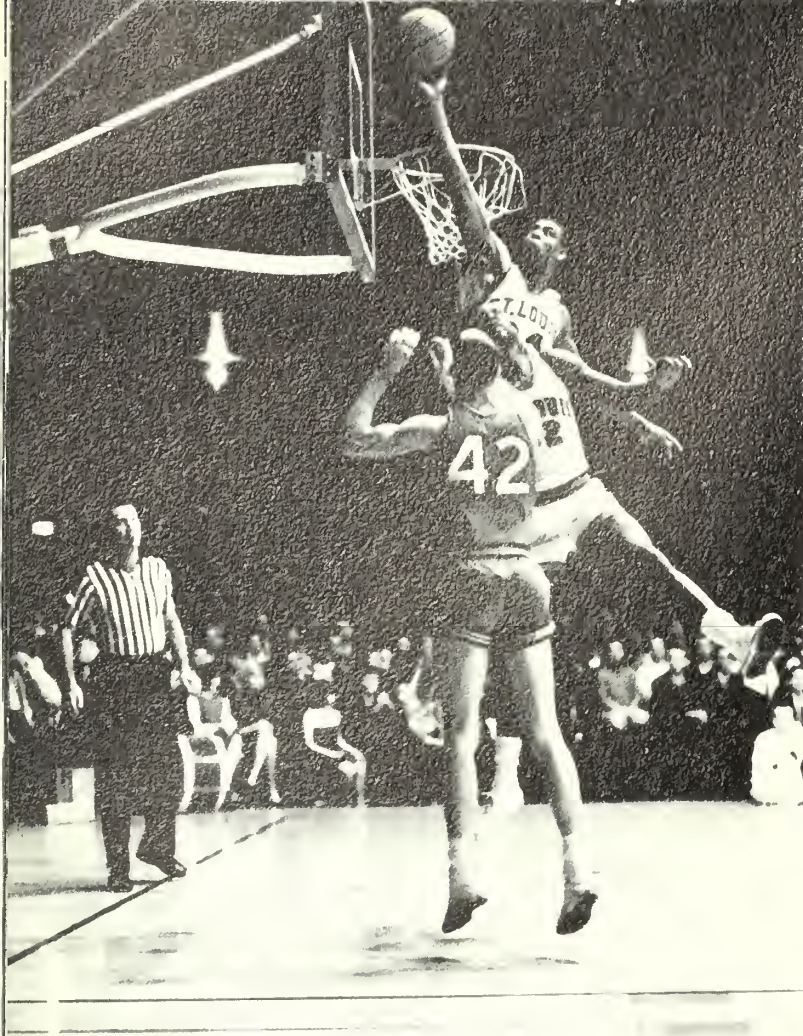
STRETCHING TO OUTREACH Lamar's big man, sophomore Gary Crane tries to control a tip.



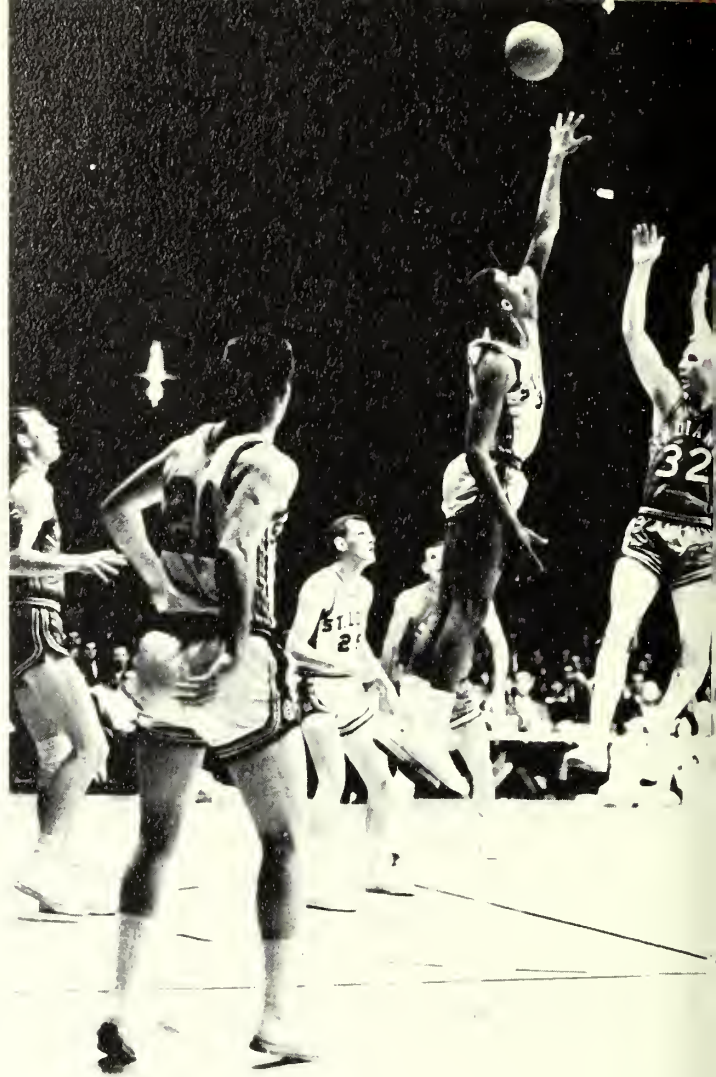
UP AND IN goes the ball as big John Dickson dunks one while Loyola players stand helplessly looking on.

WITH ARM WAVING, two Loyola defenders try to bottle up Gary Crane.



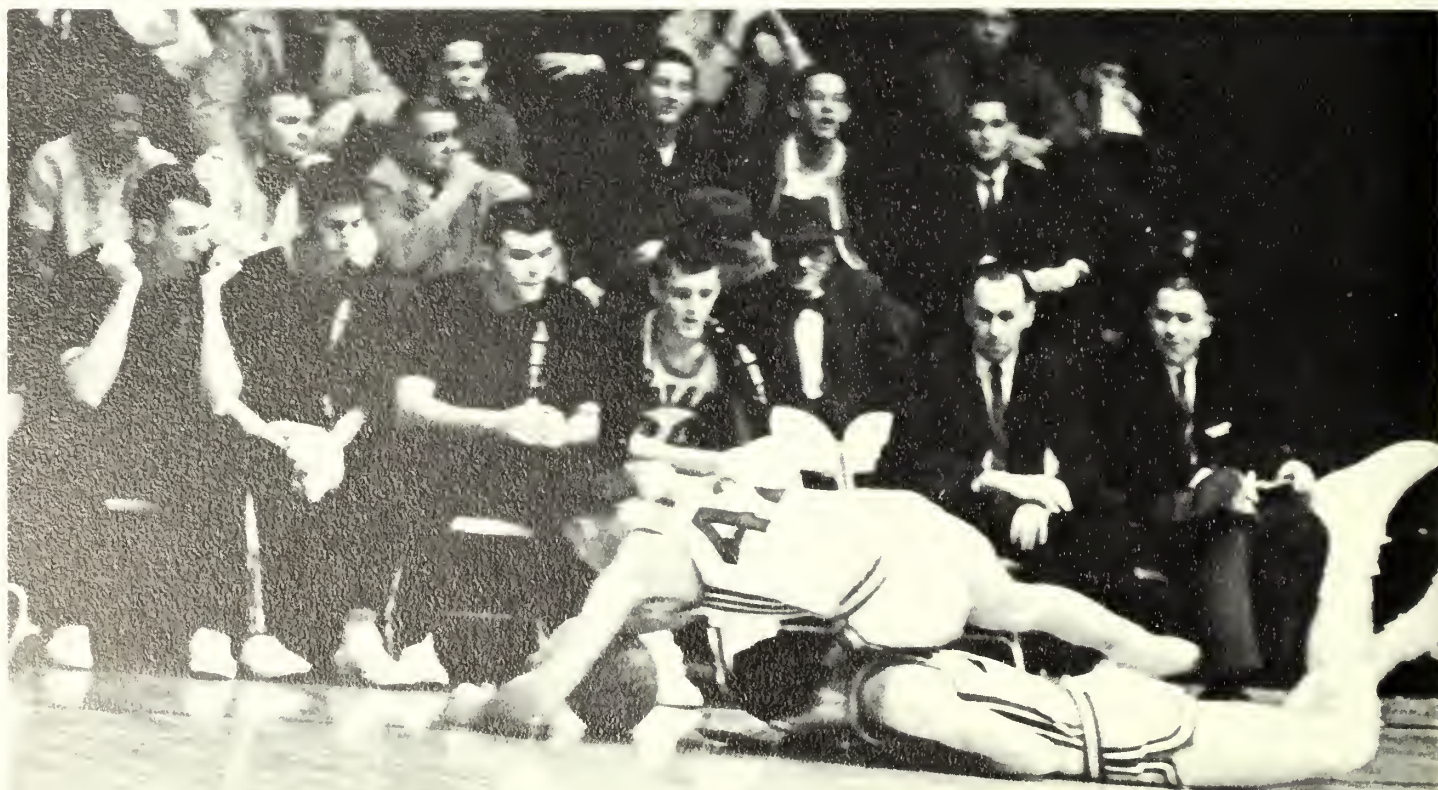


AFTER BLOCKING A-State forward Mike Burk's shot, St. Louis' two forwards double-team for the rebound.



TAKING AIM from outside the circle, David Renn arches a jump shot over the long arm of a St. Louis guard.

SCRAMBLING OVER each other for a loose ball, John Dickson and Mike Burk, the Arkansas State center and forward, dive to the hardboard.

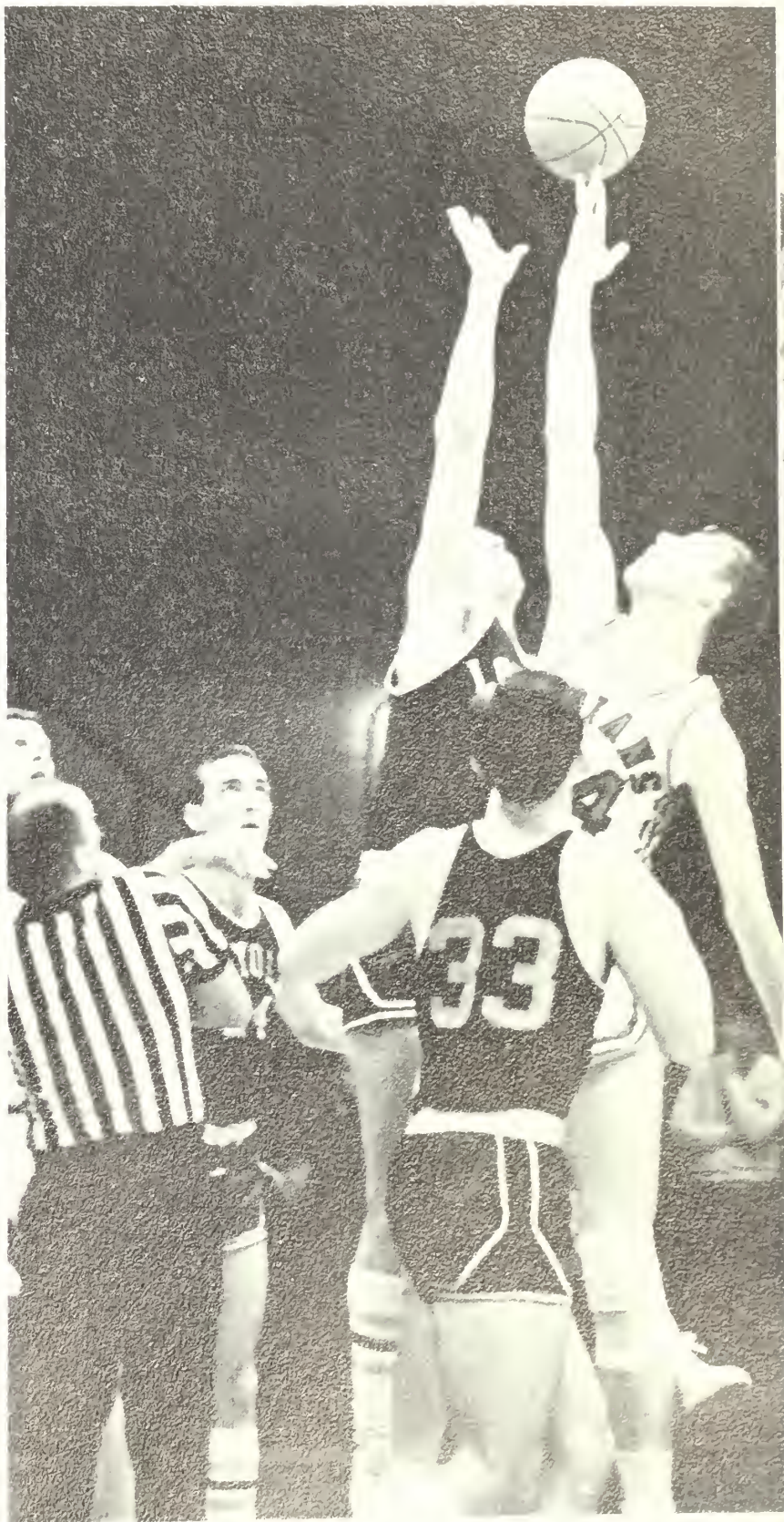


Abilene And Lamar Losses Crush All Hopes Of Conference Crown

Arkansas Stote split the final four games of regular season, whipping Trinity and Arlington, while losing to St. Louis University of the Missouri Valley Conference and Lomar Tech. Dickson established a new school rebounding record when he claimed 23 loose balls off the boards in an easy 74-62 nod over Trinity. Renn was outstanding on defense, checking the Tigers' high-scoring Jeffries without a field goal. Dickson and Renn also led the Tribe scoring with 25 and 20 points. Stote stayed with major college foe St. Louis for a half, before succumbing to a heavily-favored opponent. The two teams were deadlocked 38-38 at intermission and the Indians had been ahead by as much as eight points in the initial half. Renn (17) and Dickson (15) were once again the high scorers. However, in the 90-82 defeat at Lomar, Dickson managed eight points. Only Burk, Crone and Treodwell had to carry the load in this game, but their efforts weren't enough. In the regular season wrapup at Arlington, Dickson came back to sink 26 points (including 10 of 10 from the field) and four other mates reached double figures. Treodwell followed him with 21 markers.

TRINITY center found out that guarding John Dickson isn't as easy as it seems, as Dickson reaches high on the boards for two points.

STRETCHING his 6'11" frame, John Dickson vies for the tip against Lomar's sharper center.



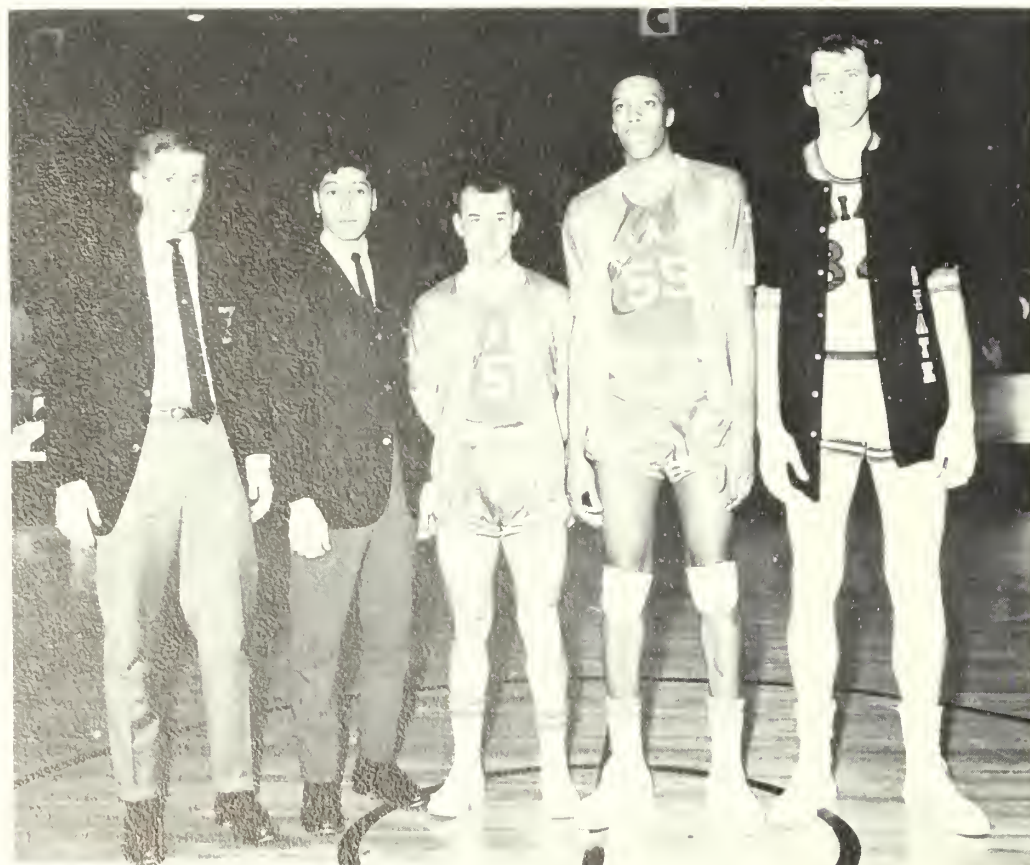
Tribe Second In Holiday Tourney

Indians Cooled By Miami After Stomping Owls



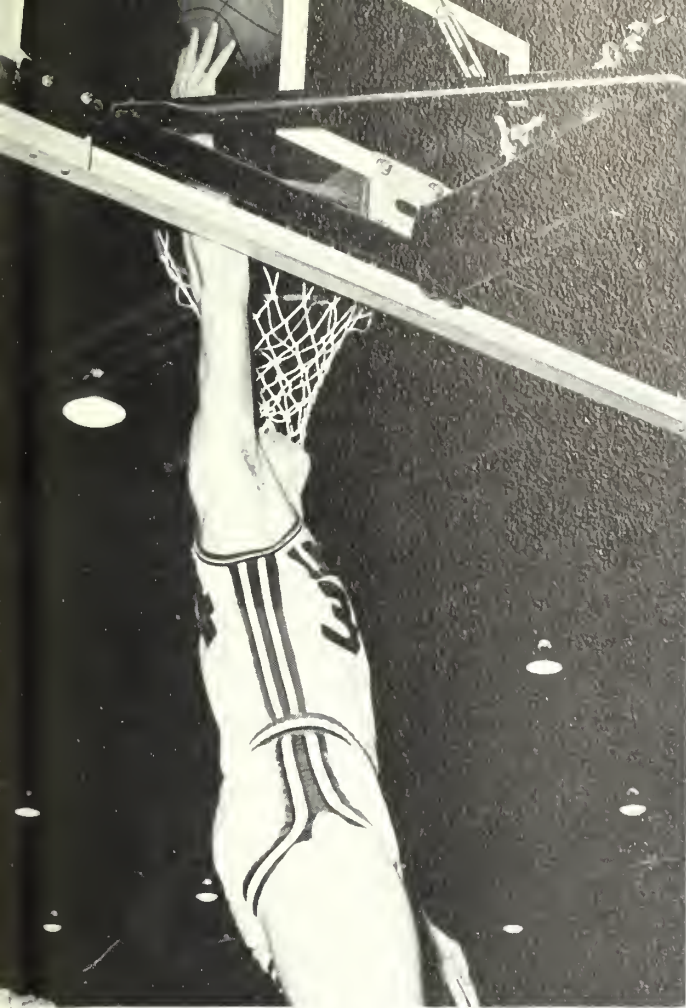
RECEIVING THE TROPHY for second place from Athletic Director Ike Tamlinson are four members of the Indian squad.

After finishing third in the two previous Holiday Tournaments, the Indians moved up to a second place spot. Miami of Ohio, who eventually won the Mid-American Conference Championship, defeated A-State 81-61 in the finals, playing one of its best games of the season. In the consolation game Rutgers easily disposed of Rice as Jim Valvano poured in 41 points to set a tourney scoring standard. The Indians gained the finals by tapping Rice 92-75 as 11 men broke into the scoring column for each team. Earlier in the night Miami had upset Rutgers' Scarlet Knights, the pre-tournament favorite, 80-69 behind the fine offensive and defensive play of Jerry Piersan who hit 26 points and the floor play of the tourney's smallest player, 5-8 Phil Snow of Miami. Against A-State the Redskins were led by big Jim Patterson, who scored 28 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. John Dickson scored 19 points to lead the Indians. For his performance, Patterson was selected as the tournament's most valuable player. Also named to the all-tourney team were Dickson, Snow, Valvano and Bob Llayd of Rutgers.

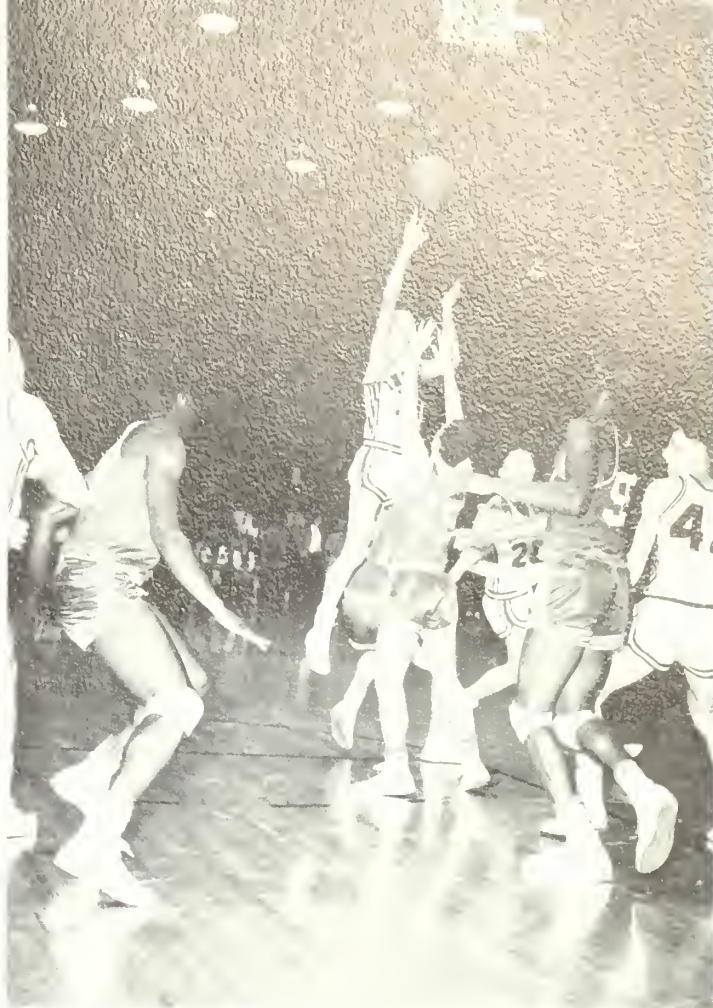


INDIAN CENTER John Dickson was named to the all-tournament team.





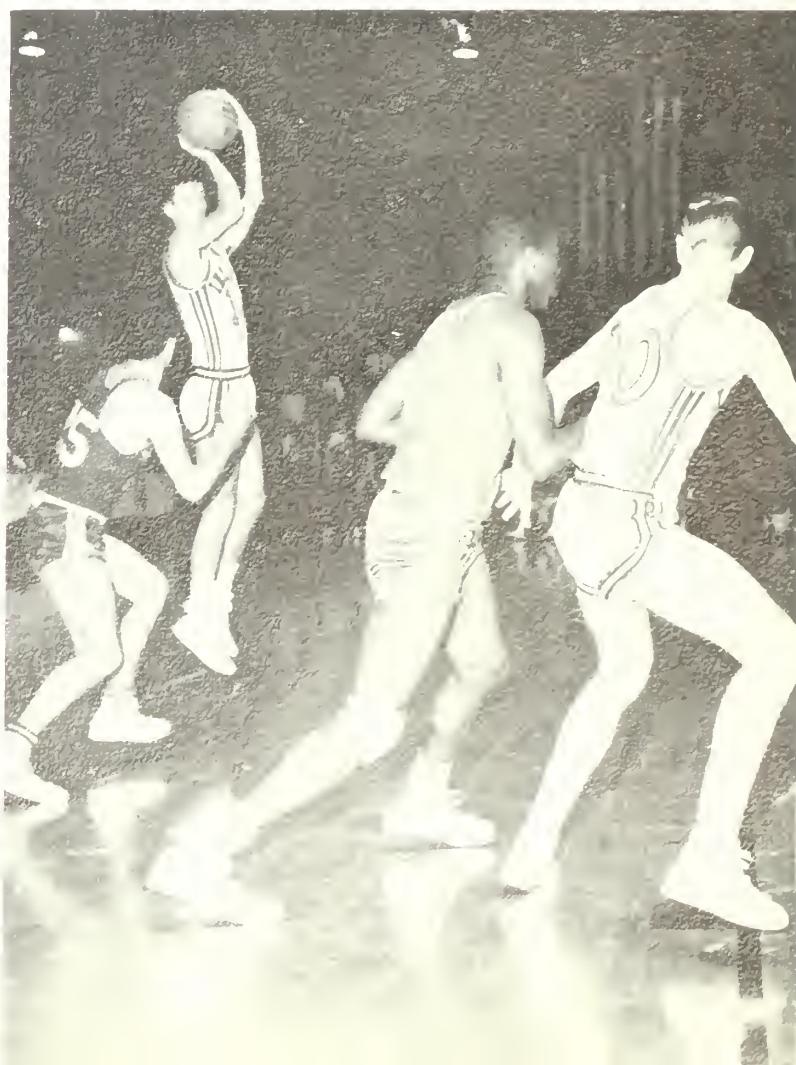
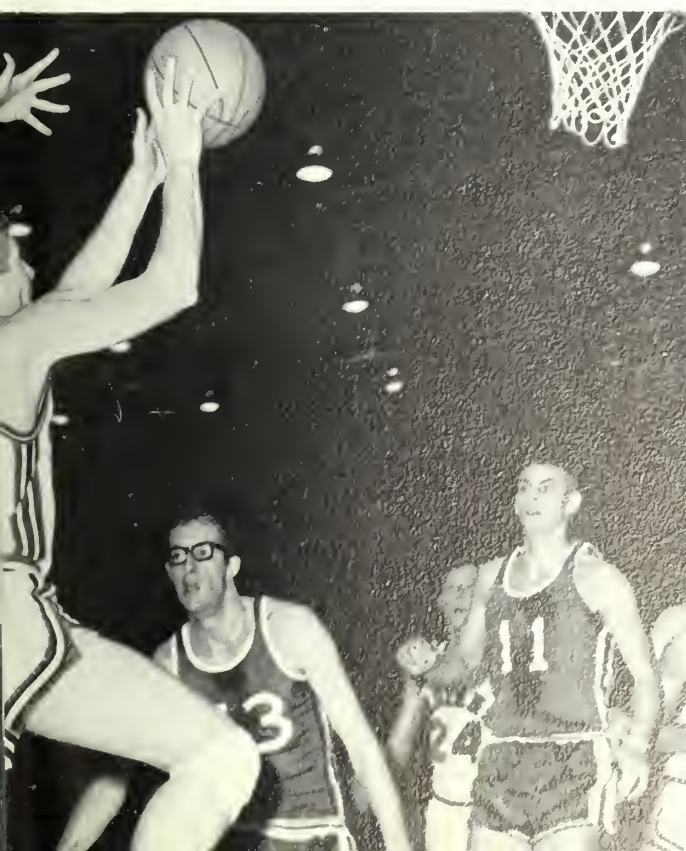
HIGH ON THE BOARDS goes junior John Dickson for a tip-in and an easy two points.

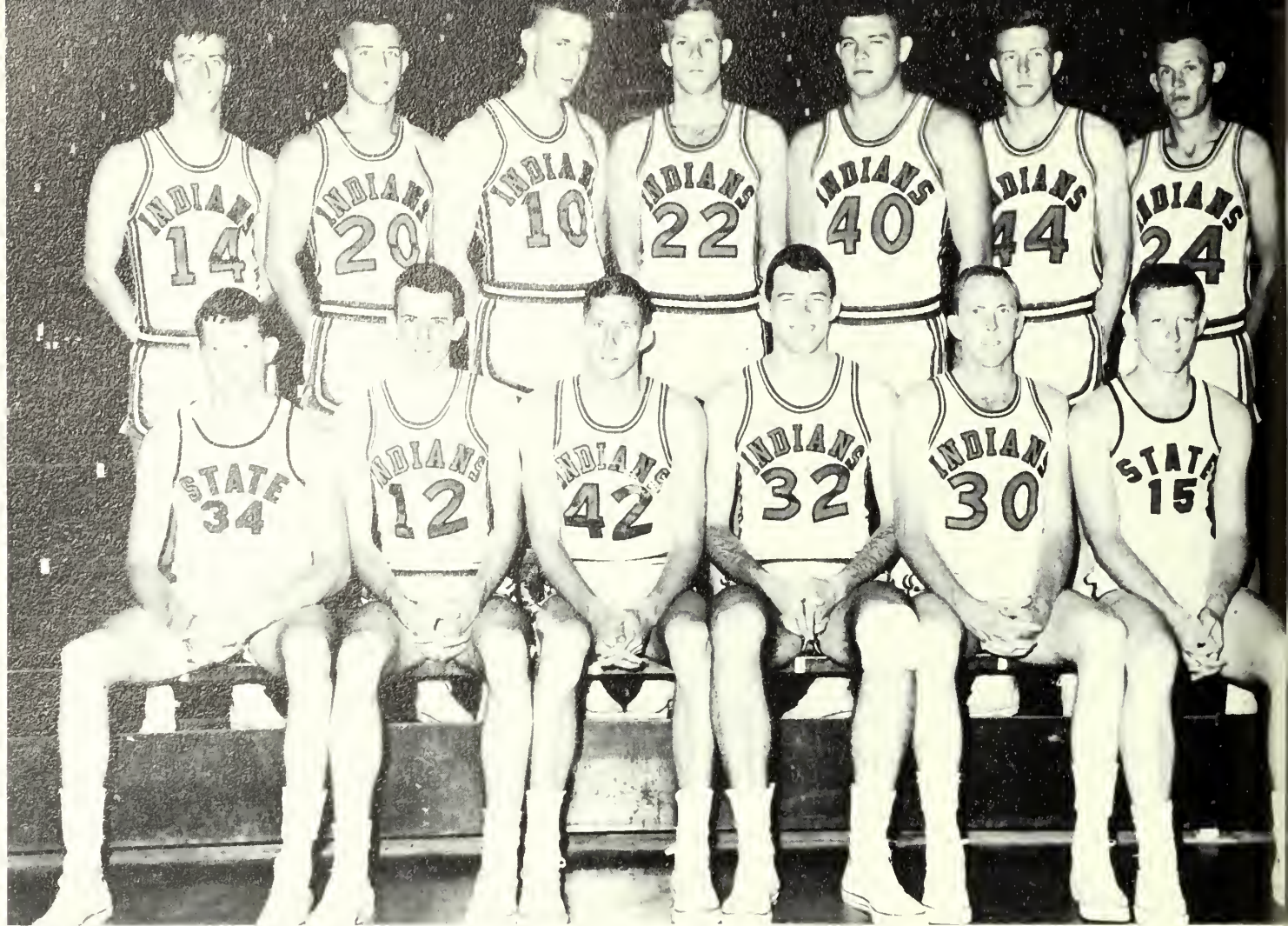


FLYING HIGH, Junior Higgins pops one from way out as Joplin and Burk vie for any possible rebounding positions.

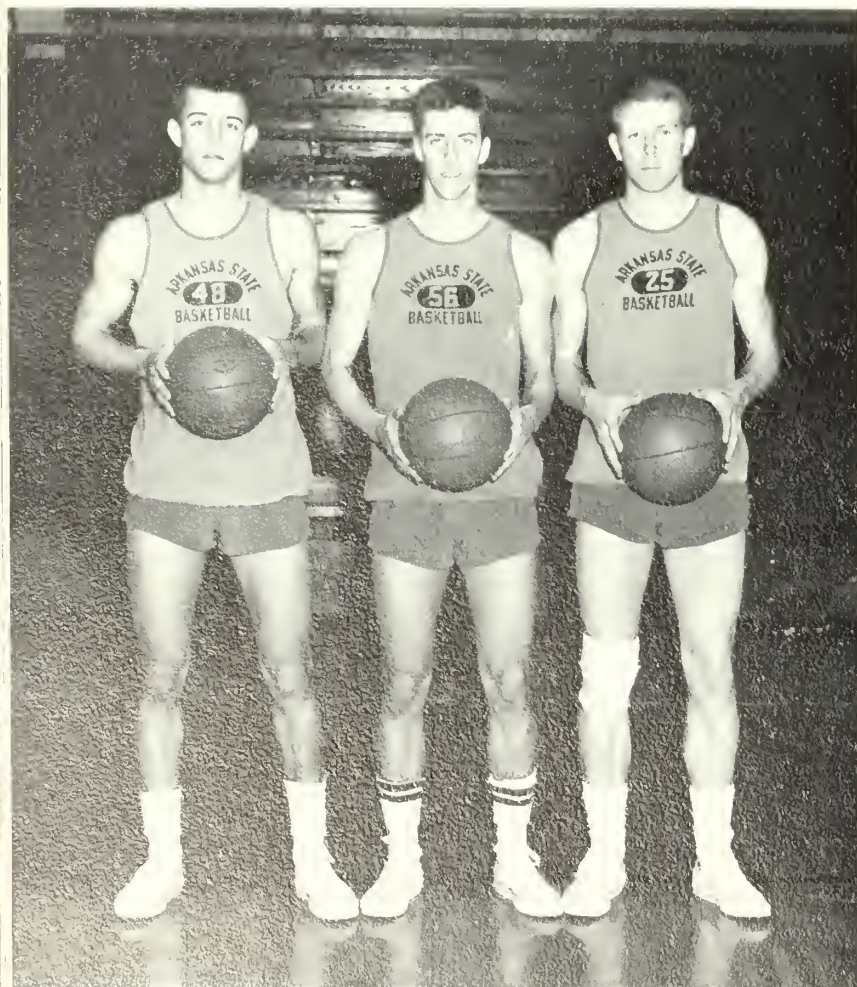
TAKING CAREFUL AIM at the goal, Joe Tomlinson lets go of a long shot while Joplin keeps back a Miami defender.

DRIVING AROUND the outstretched arms of a Rice player, Larry Treadwell goes in for a layup.



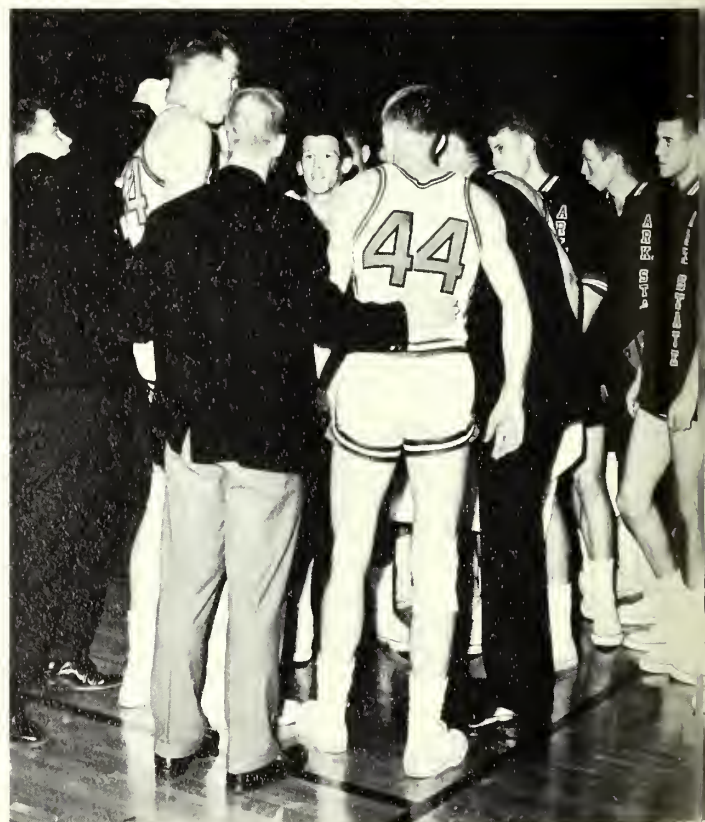


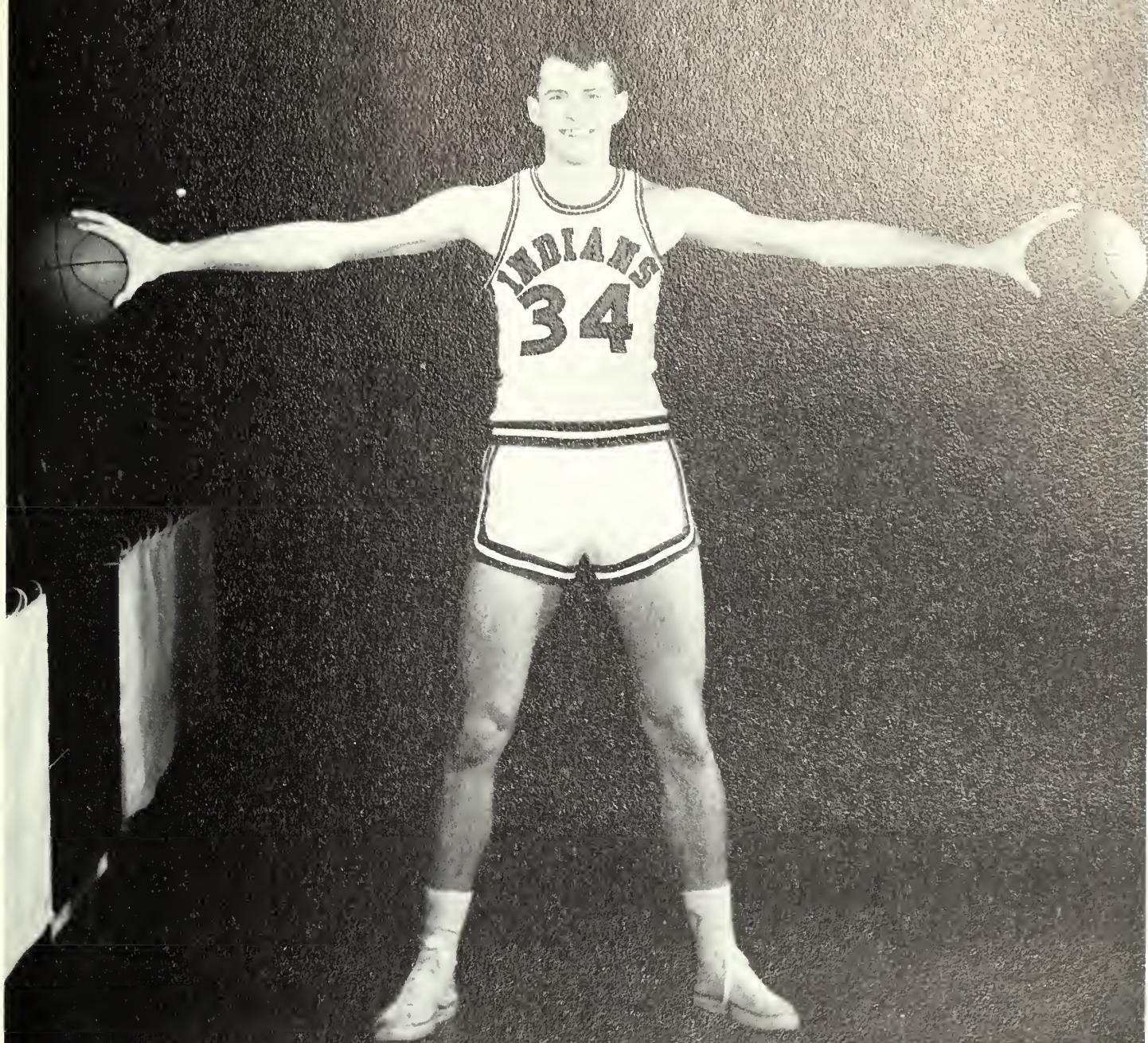
BASKETBALL INDIANS—(front row): Harold Scifres, Mike Wells, Mike Burk, Jahn Dickson, Larry Joplin and Mike Crews; (second row): Joe Tomlinson, Dave Aubel, David Renn, Harald Persfull, Gary Crane, Larry Treadwell and Junior Higgins.



SENIOR Indians this year are Dave Aubel, Joe Tamlinson and Larry Treadwell.

TIRED REDSKINS take a break during a timeout to plan what their strategy is going to be.





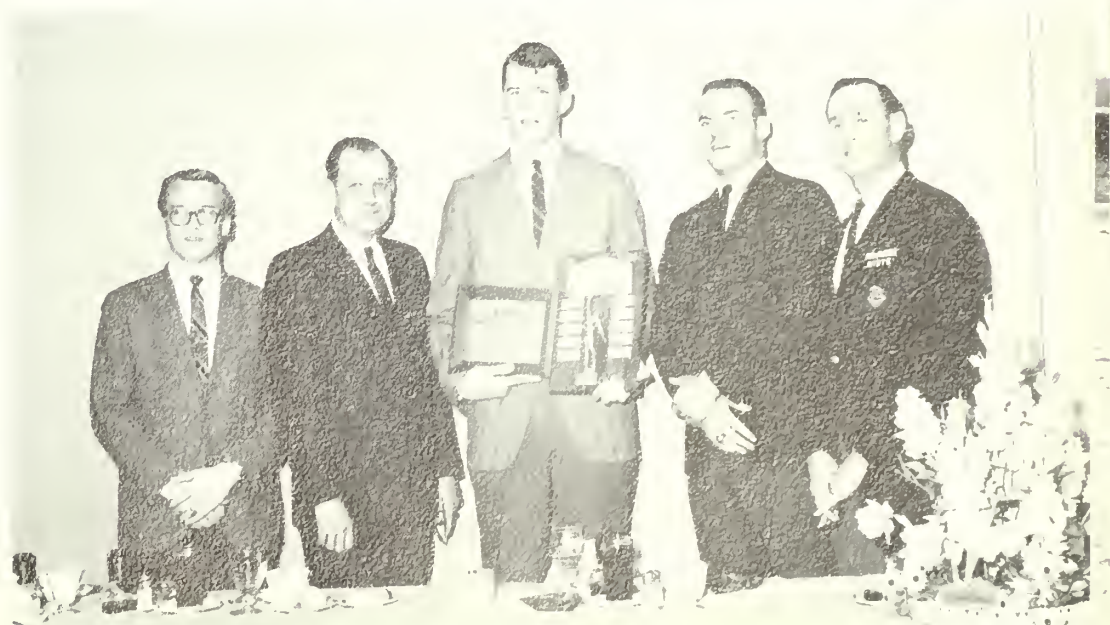
John Dickson

Most Valuable Player
Southwest Region

Second Team
All-American

Most Valuable Player
Southland Conference

ALL-AMERICAN John Dickson holds trophies he won during the year as Best Athlete in Arkansas for February and as Jerry Raak Award winner. Aiding in the presentations are Paul Madden, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, Dr. Carl R. Reng, Jerry Raak, former A-State All-American, and Coach Speight.





SPRING SPORTS





INDIAN THINCLADS—(front row): Bob Griersberg, Dick Wenham, Randy Erwin, Tony Edwards, Eddie Hedgecarth, Bill Caputa, Barry Garlaw; (second row): Danny Carroll, Tony Cannon, Jerald Spencer, Butch Brogdon, David Young, Jeff Lansdale, Jeff Kapp, Joe Little; (back row): Coach John Rose, Dub Allen, Eddie Pruitt, Bobby Fuller, Karl Harris, Jimmy Halmes, Mike Civalier and Kan Smithee.

SHOT PUTTERS for the Indians are Mike Cicalier, David Young and Joe Little.



Indians Compete In Strong Track Loop Competition

Great strides of improvement have marked the Arkansas State track team since Coach John Rose took over the reins three years ago, and this season is no exception. A-State's strength lies mainly in the field events, where three SLC first place winners—high jumper Jerald Spencer, triple jumper Eddie Pruitt and javelin man Jeff Lansdale—perform. Other top field event men are shotputter David Young, who held A-State's top mark in that event, transfers Mike Civalier and Karl Harris, weightman Joe Little and freshman Butch Brogdon. Veteran record holder Tony Cannon got sprint help from two freshmen, Bob Fuller and Billy Caputo. Letterman Dan Carroll aids in the hurdles, relays and jumping events. Middle distance men are lettermen Ed Hedgecorth and Randy Erwin, and freshman Barry Garlow. Distance men include Dick Wenham, the squad's only senior, Ed Hedgecorth, and transfer Bob Giersburg. Edwards, Erwin, Wenham, Hedgecorth and Giersburg were members of last fall's cross country team that compiled a 4-1 record. The team moved up to a second-place finish in the SLC meet. Giersburg re-wrote the Indians' cross country records.

TRACK



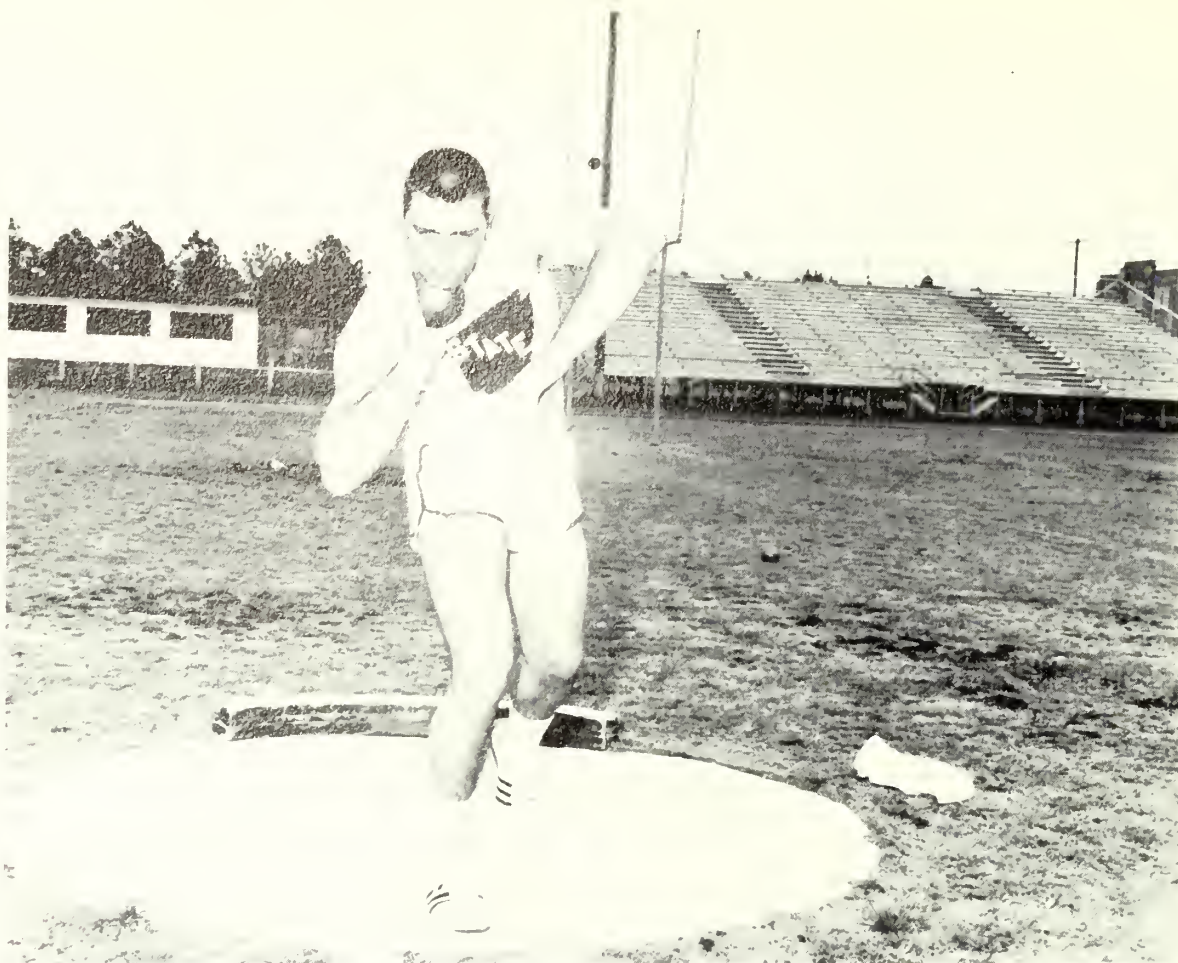
TEARING DOWN the track, three Indian thinclads set out on same practice sprints.

KEEPING IN PRACTICE is a must for Cross Country, as these three runners show.



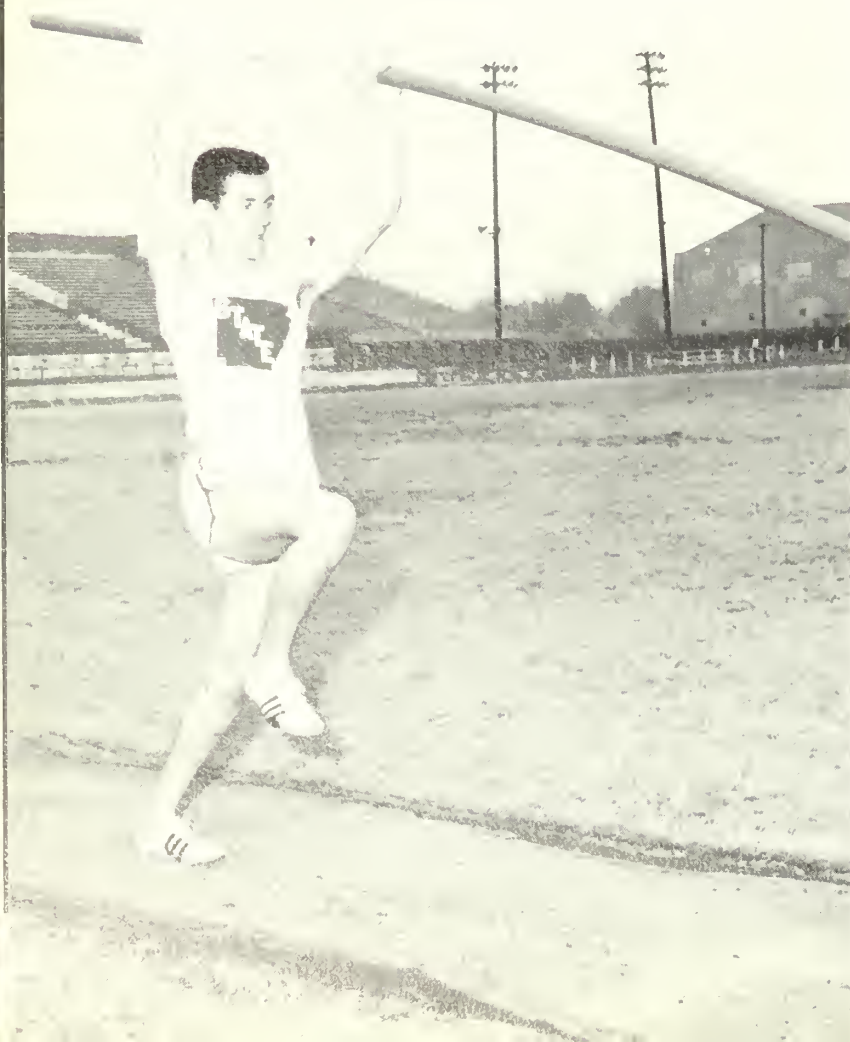
LIMBERING UP, Jeff Lansdale prepares to try to break his javelin mark.





POLE RAISED, Karl Harris gets up all the speed he can to vault the bar.

FORM AND MUSCLE go hand in hand to produce a shot putter, as is shown by David Young.





STRAINING for a little extra momentum, Butch Brogdon attempts to clear the bar.

FLYING HIGH, Jerald Spencer seems to be taking off on a triple jump.



WINDING UP to attempt another heave with the discus is Indian disk tosser Mike Chivalier.



TRIBE DISCUS THROWERS are Jeff Lansdale, David Young and Mike Civalier.

HIGH JUMPER Jerald Spencer checks the bar before making another.



Tribe Schedules Top Opposition

Once again the Indians played against some of the nation's finest baseball competition. Sixteen of the Tribe's contests were played against major college opponents, including six games with Big Ten Conference representatives. Coach J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson was greeted by 15 lettermen and a host of returning squadmen and promising freshmen. Among the top returnees were pitcher Ed Croft, third baseman Jim Callaway, shortstop Bob Browning, catcher Bob Webb, outfielder Jim Green and George Glenn, who was shifted from second base to centerfield this season. Glenn was chosen All-American two years ago, and the others were All-SLC picks. Among the other returnees were lettermen Joe Tomlinson, Jerry Morrow, Jack Welsh, Dick Bethune and Ron Owen. Top returning squadmen included Rich Gaines, Dana Ryan and John Ford. Jim Mueller, Johnny Tipton and Steve Morrison led a fine freshman corps. Coach Tomlinson was aided this year by Richard Johnson, a student assistant who has had professional experience.



TAGGING the base, Jim Mueller awaits the throw to put out o runner.

ROUNDING FIRST base, Dono Ryon heads for second on o long ball to left during the Murroy Stote game.



RUSHING to beat out o bunt, George Glenn pours on o little extro steam.



Baseball

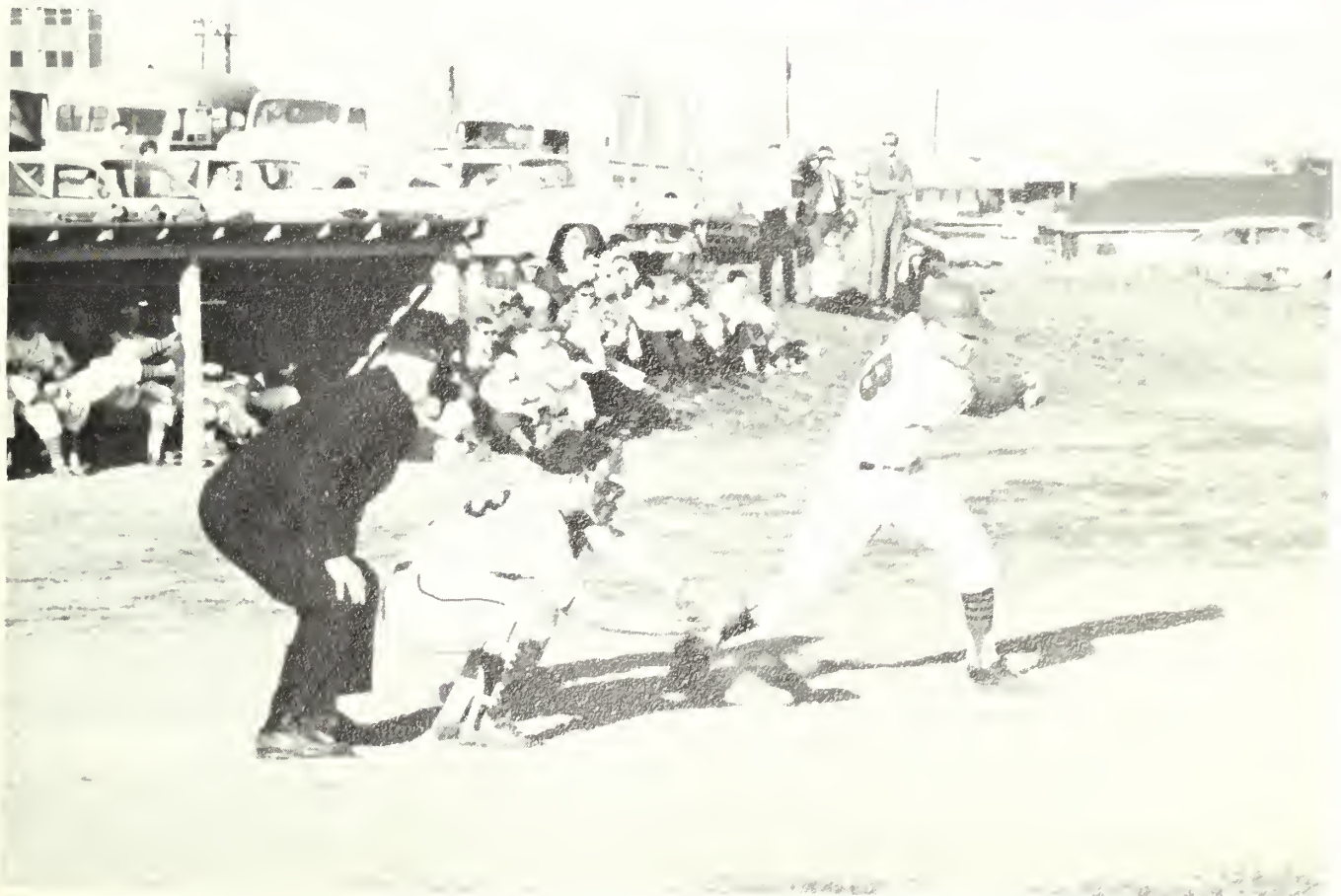


HURLER John Tipton lets loose with a fast ball as third baseman Jim Callaway gets into fielding position.

DISCUSSING STRATEGY, Bob Webb and John Tipton decide how to pitch to the next batter.



SWINGING for the long ball, All-Conference third baseman Jimba Callaway collects another hit.





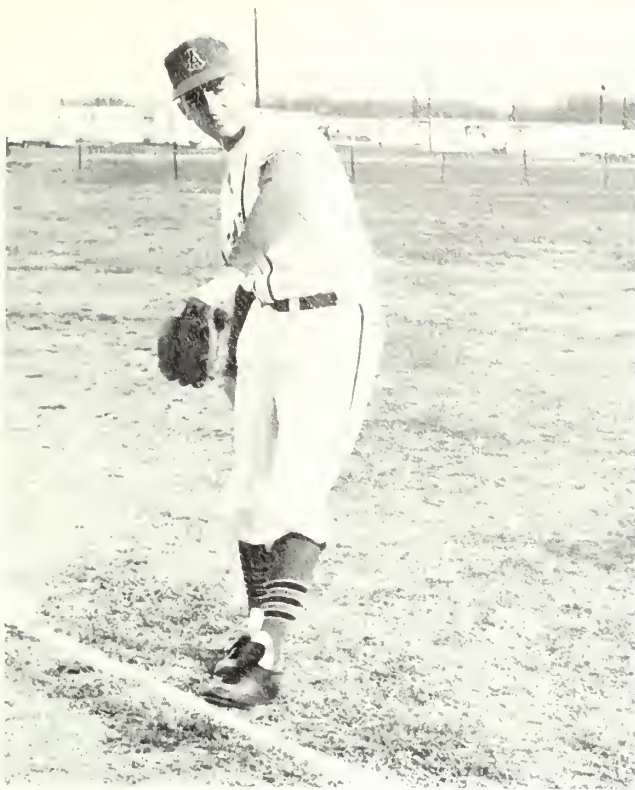
BASEBALL INDIANS—(front row): Jim Burke, Jahn Tiptan, Jim Mueller, Jim Jastrzemski, Jim Green, Steve Morrison, Jack Welch, George Glenn; (second row): Jack Walters, Jim Callaway, Bill Perkins, Gary Crane, Fred Brawn, Bob Webb, Phil Flaring; (back row): Ed Croft, Jahn Scott, Ronnie Owens, Dana Ryan, Dick Bethune, Abe Akel, Richard Gaines and Bobby Browning.



MUELLER SLIDES home to score the game-winning run over Murray State in the season opener.



SWINGING his bat, Bob Webb takes his place at the plate as the rest of the team watches.



ED CROFT
Pitcher



BOB BROWNING
Second Base

Five All-Conference Return

BOB WEBB
Catcher



JIM GREEN
Center Field



JIM CALLAWAY
Third Base





KNOWING chip shots can mean the difference between a birdie, por or bogey, Freddie Lewis works out with the nine iron.

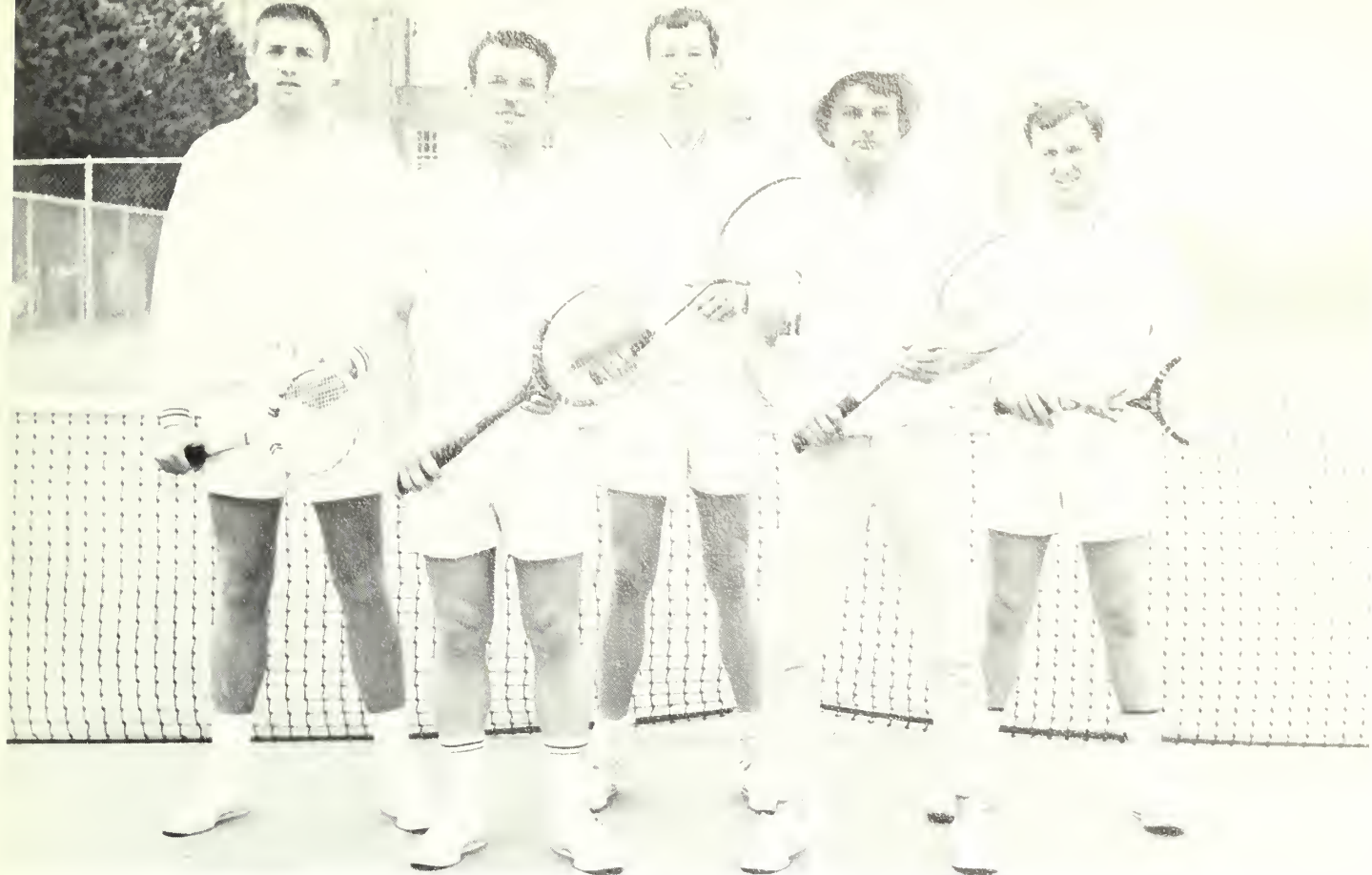
DAILY practice contributes to the quality of farm and accuracy shown by Freddie Lewis on the putting green.



POWER behind the club and placement in the fairway are the goals of a galfer on the drive.

Growth In Tennis, Golf

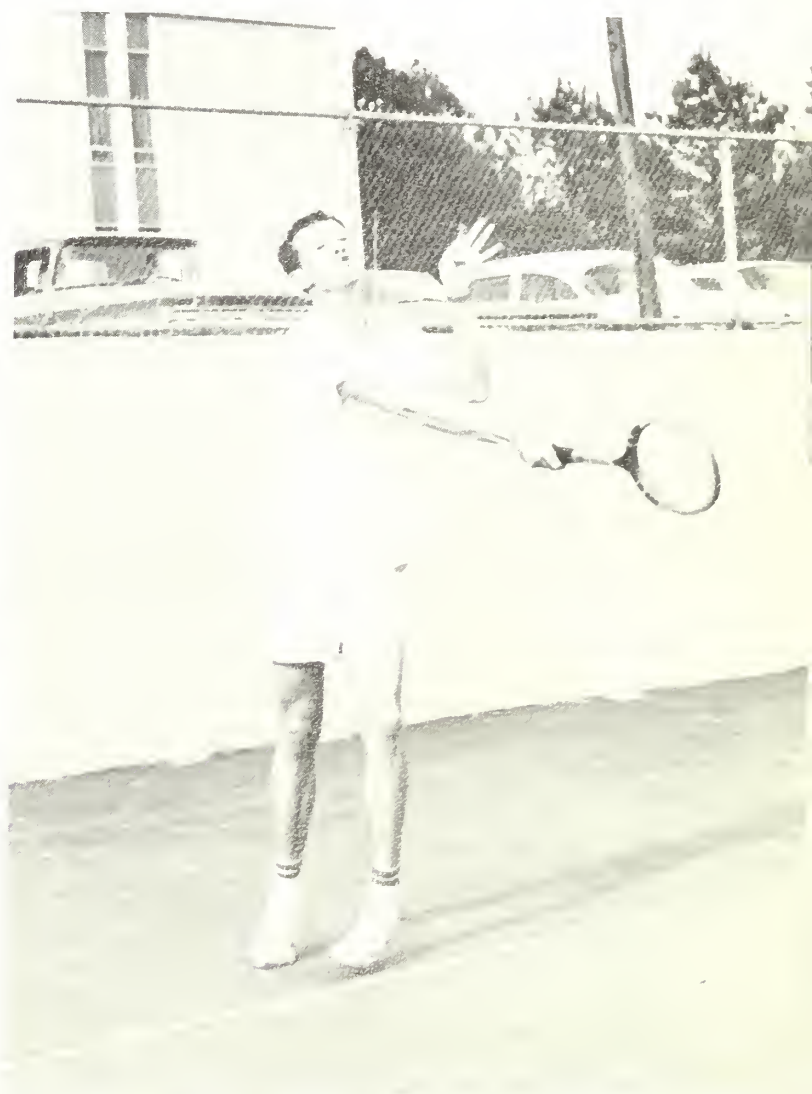
A-State's two other spring sports, tennis and golf, increased in prominence this spring. The tennis team was once again coached by assistant athletic director Don Floyd, and this season's schedule swelled to 11 matches in addition to the SLC meet. The squad was led by James Miller, number one position holder on last year's squad and freshman Fred Sweatt, who was the Class AA high school singles champion at Newport High School. Mike Cargill was another returning letterman. A-State's golf squad played an eight-match schedule and participated in the SLC meet. The Redskins' linksters depended heavily on freshmen John Shipman, Larry Gilbert and Ralph Politano to fill the positions vacated last year. Top players were lettermen Freddie Lewis and Curt Murray, who had earned two monograms each prior to this season. The golf team was headed by Coach John Rose, former Indian cage mentor. The addition of these two spring sports has greatly aided the entire sports picture at Arkansas State. A -State's new tennis complex rates as one of the finest in the nation. Jonesboro Country Club provided an excellent facility for Indian golf matches.



TENNIS TEAM—Eddie Furniss, Harvey Deloach, Mike Cargill, Freddy Sweatt and James Miller.

FORM, not expression, is the
important thing in tennis.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H ability makes the avid netter.



INTRAMURALS

LXA Cops First In Football Loop

After losing only one game in competition, Lambda Chi Alpha swept to the intramural championship with a 33-6 lashing of the Statesmen. LXA had other victories over Sigma Pi (14-8), Pi Kappa Alpha (13-0) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (25-6) in the fraternity loop after losing to Tau Kappa Epsilon in a sudden-death playoff. In the playoffs between Greeks and independents, the Lambda Chi's beat the Renegades 25-20, while the Tekes lost to the Statesmen 25-14 in first-round action. LXA players Jim Bob Shipman, Jim Fowler and Floyd Hicks snagged passes which ended in touchdowns, and Dana Ryan leaped high in the air in the final second to catch the winning pass. Johnny Allison scored all three Renegade TD's. Bob Taylor scored three touchdowns passing and one running to lead the Statesmen over TKE, and Dayton Keller had both Teke touchdowns. Jim Callaway passed for five TD's in the season finale, three TD passes in the first half going for 134 yards. TKE placed third after the Renegades defaulted. LXA gained revenge in post-season play for its only loss by downing TKE 13-8 in the Finger Bowl.



TAKING THE SNAP from center, the Sigma Pi quarterback gets set to make a short gain against the Sig Eps' tough defensive line. Sigma Pi won 12-7.



TIRED BUT HAPPY, the Lambda Chi Alpha football team poses for its picture after toppling the Statesmen in the final game of the playoffs between fraternity and independent champions



EVADING TWO blockers, a Statesmon charges in to grab the flag of Jim Bob Shipman in the intramural football finals. Lambda Chi won the title game 33-6.

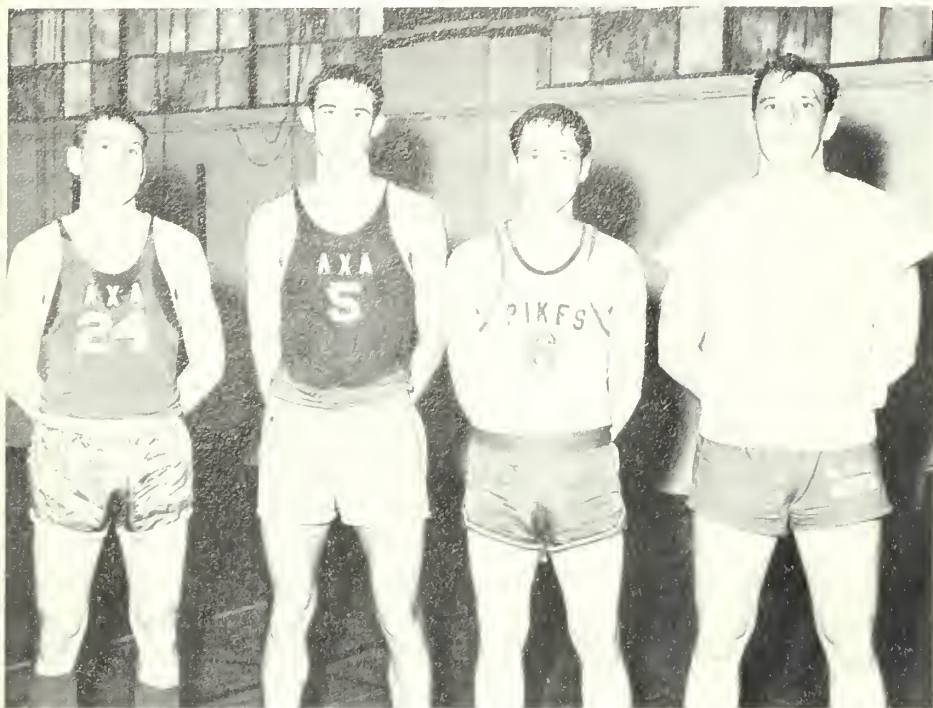
CAPTURING the women's flag-tag chompionship were University Hall's Squaws. The winners are: **(front row):** Linda Ringo, Van Gore, Susan Smith and Lindo Lester; **(back row):** Alice Wilson, a graduate assistant in P.E., Paula Howard, Bess Cox, Jo Ann Norman, Donno Harkey and Evelyn Prescott, director of women's intramurals.



SWEEPING AROUND right end, Lambda Chi quarterback Jimbo Callaway finds a clear field ahead. Callaway tossed two touchdown passes in Tau Kappa Epsilon's Finger Bowl to lead the Lambdo Chi's to a 13-8 victory.



Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Are Winners In Pike Greek Tourney

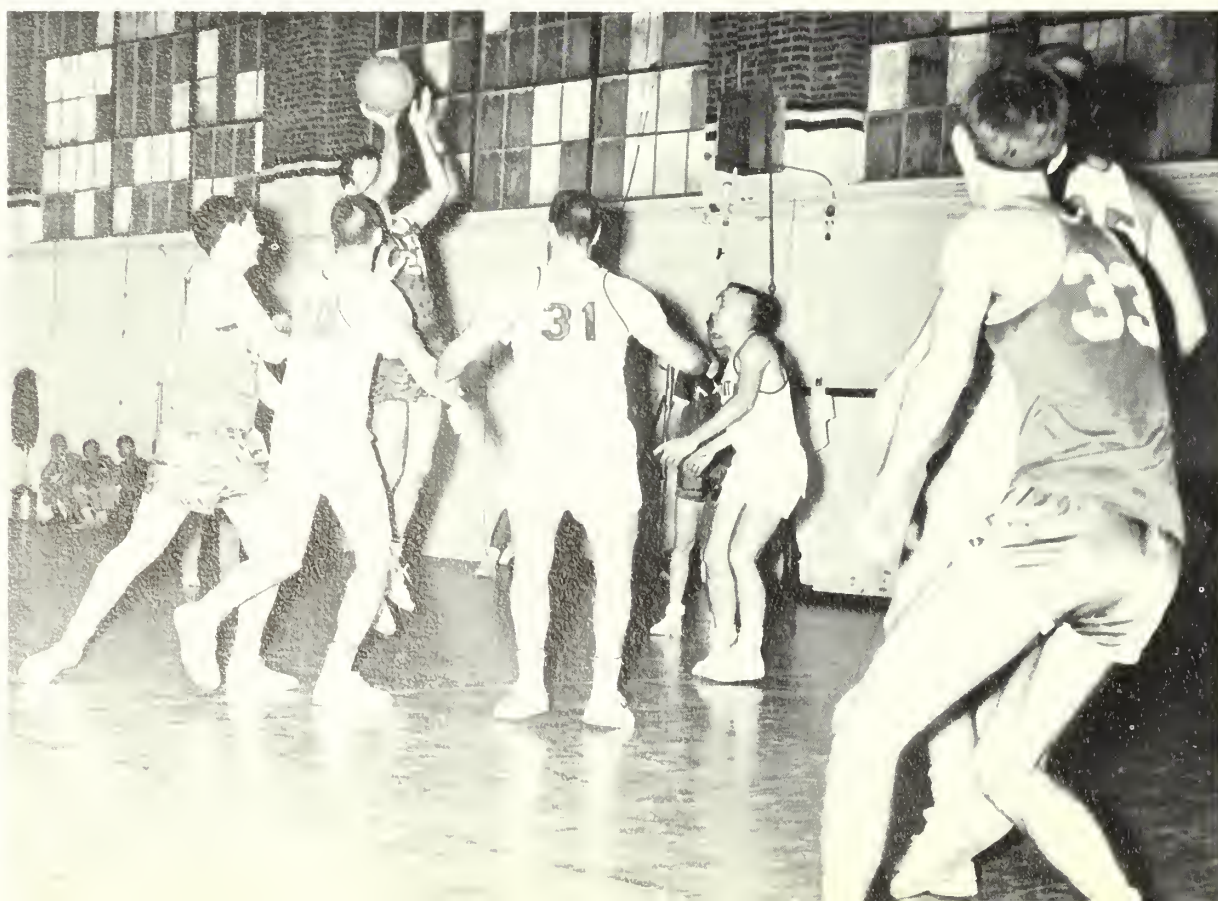


GREEK ALL-TOURNAMENT—Four members of the PiKA All-Greek team are Richard Gaines, Elbert Frazier, Dalton Markin and Bill Pagano.

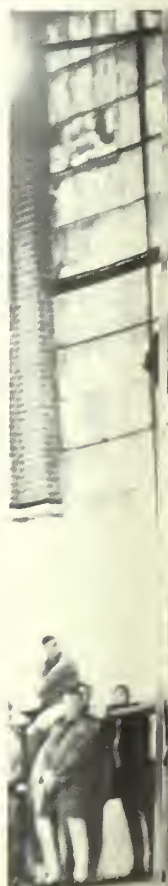


SORORITY CHAMPS—Chi Omega's winning the Pike tourney are (standing): Kay Clements, Alma Moore and Karen Batterton; (seated): Susan Patterson, Ann Jones and Kay Griner

ROUNDBALL ACTION in the intramural program includes both fraternity and independent teams trying for the crown.



JUMPING HIGH, a roundballer attempts to get off a shot.



Swampers Capture Playoff Title

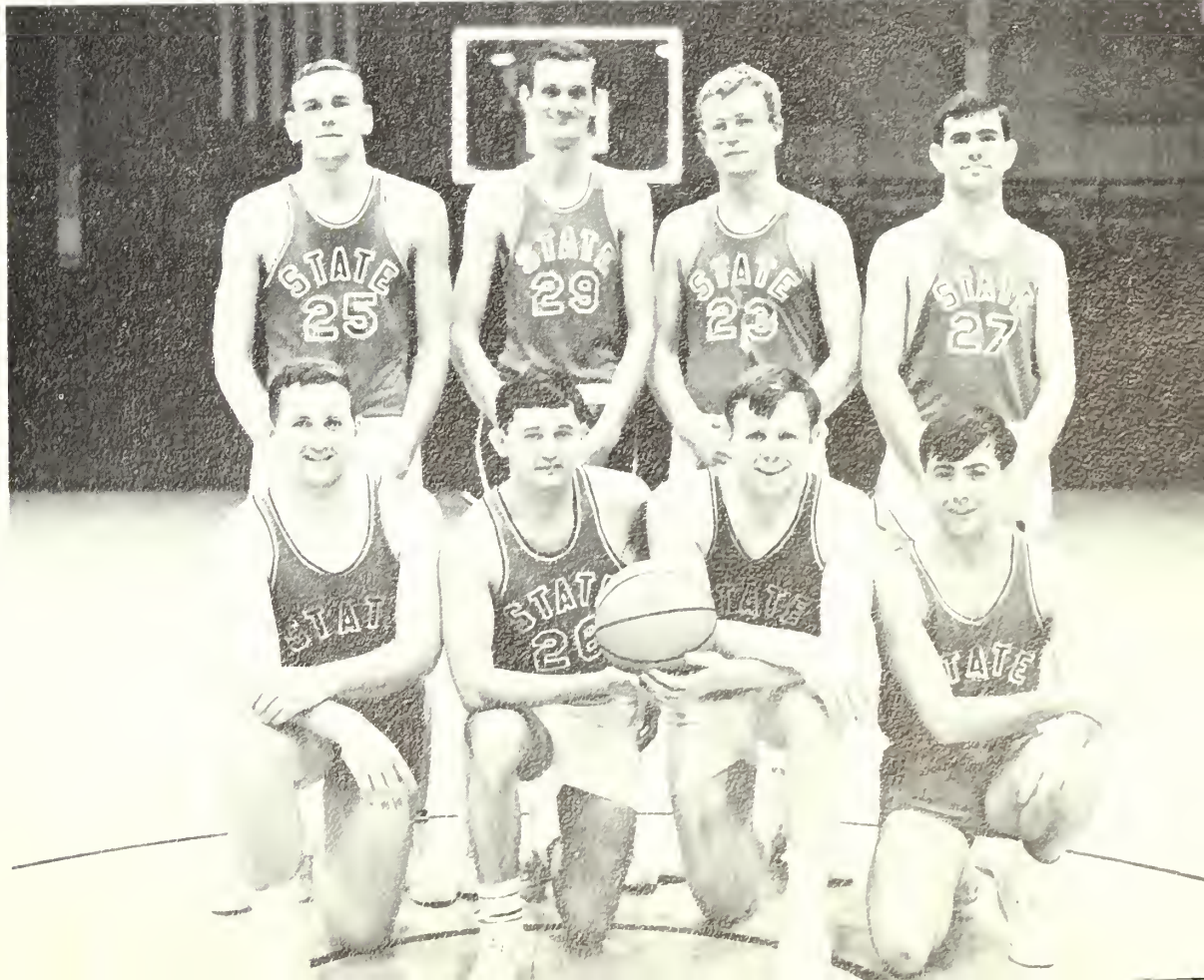
SEMO Players Down Statesmen



Winter intramurals were accented by some of the finest intramural basketball ever. Both the independent and fraternity leagues were well balanced, with two teams sharing top honors in both divisions. In the independent division, the Statesmen, led by the outstanding play of H. C. Wallace, captured the regular season title. Wallace scored a season high of 59 points. However, the SeMo Swampers won over everyone in the playoffs to take the intramural title. Pi Kappa Alpha took top honors in the Greek division, but finished second in their own All-Greek tournament to Lambda Chi Alpha. Members of the All-Greek tournament "A" team were Richard Gaines and Elbert Frazier of LXA, Dalton Markin and Bill Pagano of PiKA and Gerald Jumper of TKE. Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the "B" division of the tourney. In the sorority division, Chi Omega, led by Karen Batterton, defeated Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu to win their trophy. Phi Mu gained the finals by defeating Alpha Gamma Delta.

FAST AND FURIOUS action takes place in intramural finals.

VICTORIOUS intramural champs, the roundballers pose for a picture.





"WATCH THE BIRDIE" is the theme of badminton players, too. Notice there is no cheese—just concentration.



PULLING the string and popping the nose requires a lot of muscle in hitting the target.

AVID SPECTATORS watch the fast bowling action.

SPEED COUNTS most in the men's free-style swimming race.



Intramurals Offer Wide Program

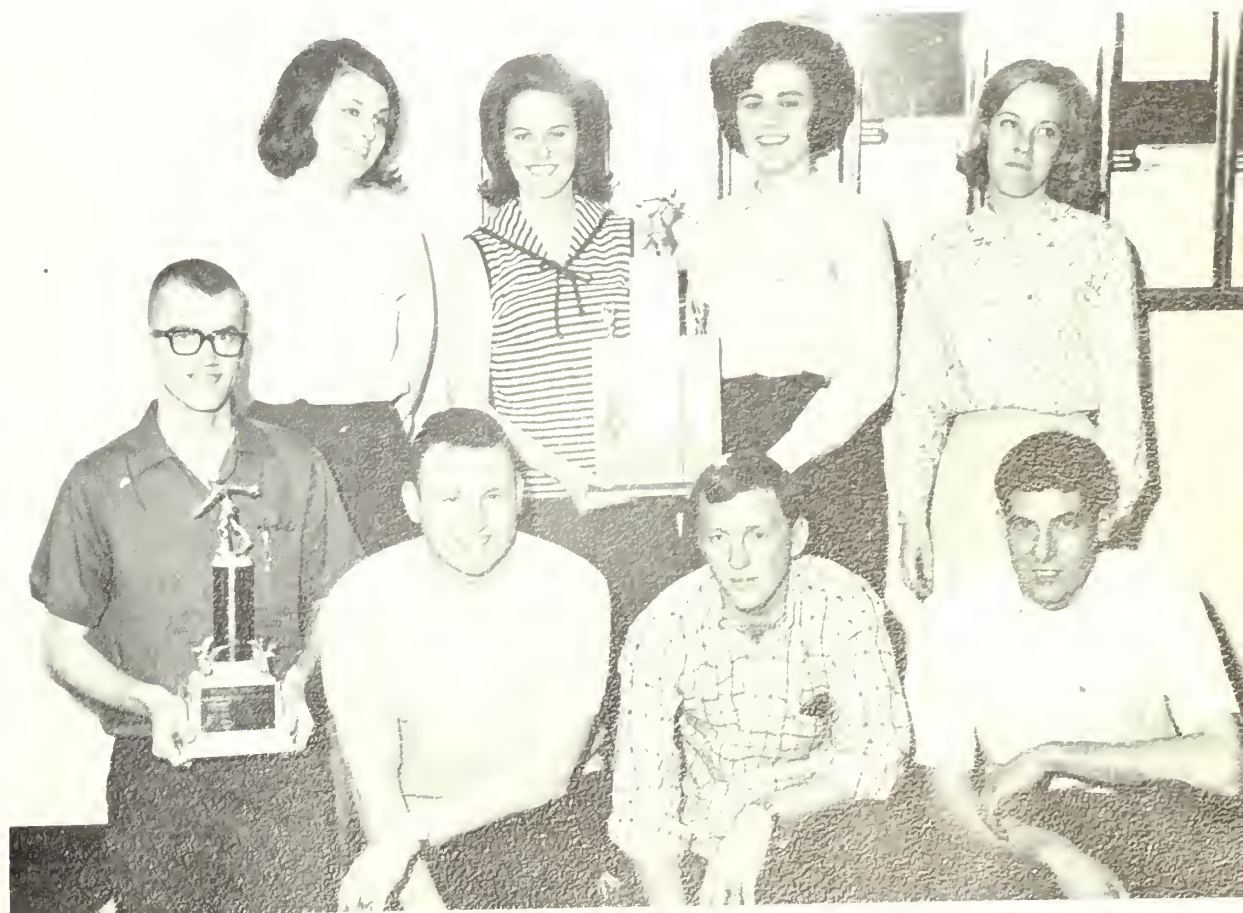
Independents & Greeks Compete



Intramural athletics play a major role in student activities at Arkansas State. The programs are set up to allow participation by both Greeks and independent organizations. An intramural sweepstakes trophy is awarded to the men's organization which accumulates the greatest number of points over the entire school year, and there is also such an award for the women's groups. Intramural sports include flag tag football, archery, golf, bowling, badminton, table tennis, basketball, cross country, pool, bridge, football punt, pass and kick, basketball free throw, volleyball, swimming, softball, rifle marksmanship, tennis singles and doubles, horseshoes and track. In addition to team awards, presentations are made to the five outstanding intramural athletes who have obtained the largest total individual points for participation in the program for the entire year from September to May. The director of intramural sports is Coach James W. Jackson, who has guided the program to its present heights.

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR
Jim Jackson guided a
successful program.

CHAMPION bowlers
of Phi Mu and Lambda
Chi Alpha are all smiles
after the second straight
Sig Ep bowling crown.

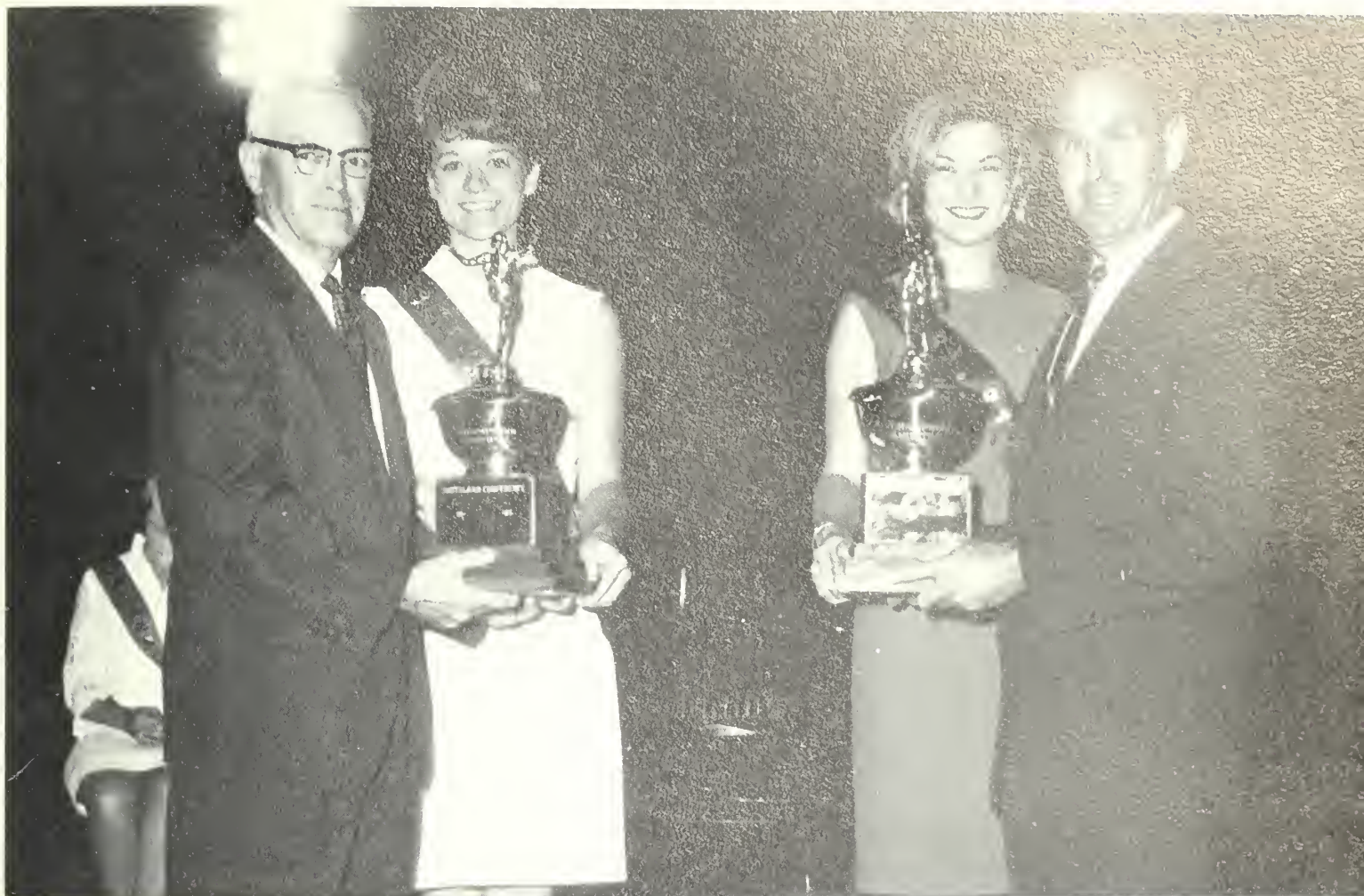


A-State Is Host For SLC Spring Sports Festival



FESTIVAL STATISTICS

	Football	Basketball	Cross Country	Baseball	Tennis	Golf	Track	Totals
LAMAR	10	6	4	0	4	5	8	37
ACC	4	9	5	3	2 1/2	3	10	36 1/2
A-STATE	8	9	3	4	1	4	6	35
TRINITY	6	2	0	5	5	1	2	21
ARL. ST.	2	4	2	0	2 1/2	2	4	16 1/2



ACCEPTING TROPHIES for their schools for being basketball co-champions are A. B. Morris, Abilene's athletic director, and ASC Coach Marvin Speight. Presenting them are Margaret Burns of Abilene and Sue Stewart of A-State.

REIGNING QUEEN for the Festival is A-State's 1964 Homecoming Queen Sue Stewart. Maids of the Southland Conference's Spring Sports Festival court are (left to right): Judy Holland of Arlington State, Lilla Keyes of Trinity, Queen Sue Stewart of A-State, Shelia O'Hara of Lamar Tech and Margaret Burns of Abilene.



RECEIVING THE SLC All-Sports trophy from Calvin Hagan of the Southland Life Insurance Company is Lamar Tech's athletic director, James Higgins. Lamar edged Abilene 37-36 1/2 for the award. A-State had 35 points, Trinity finished with 21 and Arlington scored 16 1/2 points to end up in last place in the Southland Conference in total points for the year.



THIS LEAP of 22-7 1/2 gave Eddie Pruitt third place in the broad jump. Pruitt also won the triple jump to total eight of the Indians' 50 points.

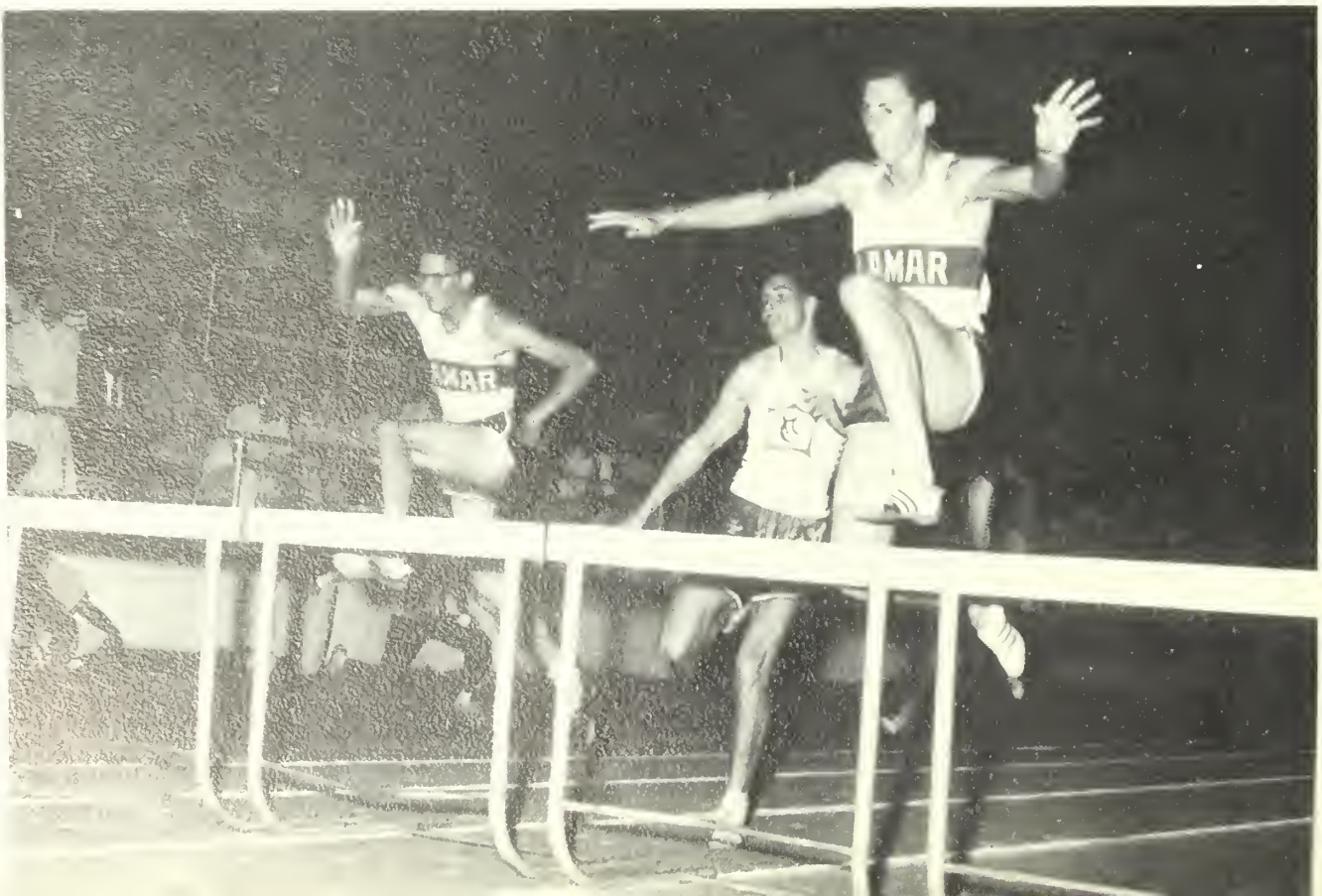
A-State took first places in the high jump, triple jump, javelin and pole vault and placed in 11 other events to finish with 50 points and a third place in the SLC Track and Field Meet. Abilene Christian won the meet with 111 points, Lamar Tech was second with 91 points, Arlington was fourth with 37 points and Trinity was fifth with 11 points. Jerald Spencer tied the SLC high-jump record as he leaped 6-8 1/2. Teammate Eddie Pruitt jumped 44-3 3/4 to win the triple jump. Pruitt also gained third place in the broad jump. Sonny Bishop vaulted nearly 15 feet to take the pole vault title and also took second place in the high hurdles. Jeff Lansdale hurled the javelin 230 feet for a first place in that event and finished fifth in the discus. Second place finishes were gained by David Young in the shot put and Tony Cannon in the 100-yard dash. Randy Erwin copped a third in the 880-yard run, and Ed Hedgecorth ranked the same in the two-mile run. A-State's relay teams placed fourth in the 440-yard and mile relays, and Dick Wenham was fifth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

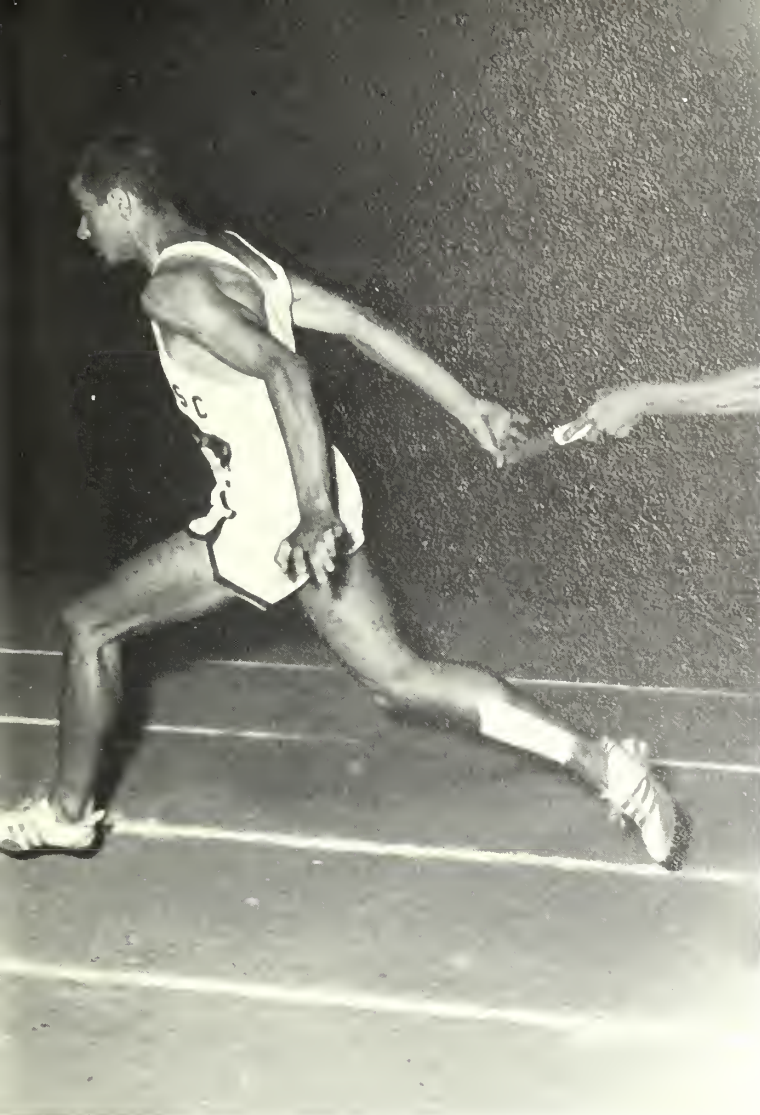
Indians Finish Third In Track Behind Strong Abilene, Lamar

Thinclads Capture Four First Places

THE FINISH LINE is all that awaits Lamar's Robert Rouse as he clears the last hurdle on his way to a victory in the intermediate hurdles.

SAILING OVER the bar is Sonny Bishop of Arkansas State. He cleared 14-11 1/2 for first place in the pole vault—a foot and a half higher than the two vaulters who tied for second place.





TAKING A HANDOFF from a teammate is A-State's Randy Erwin, who couldn't get back into the lead as the Arkansas State team placed fourth.



A LITTLE EXTRA EFFORT by Jerald Spencer of A-State gave him a tie for the conference record of 6-8 1/2.



Trinity Nudges Out Tribe

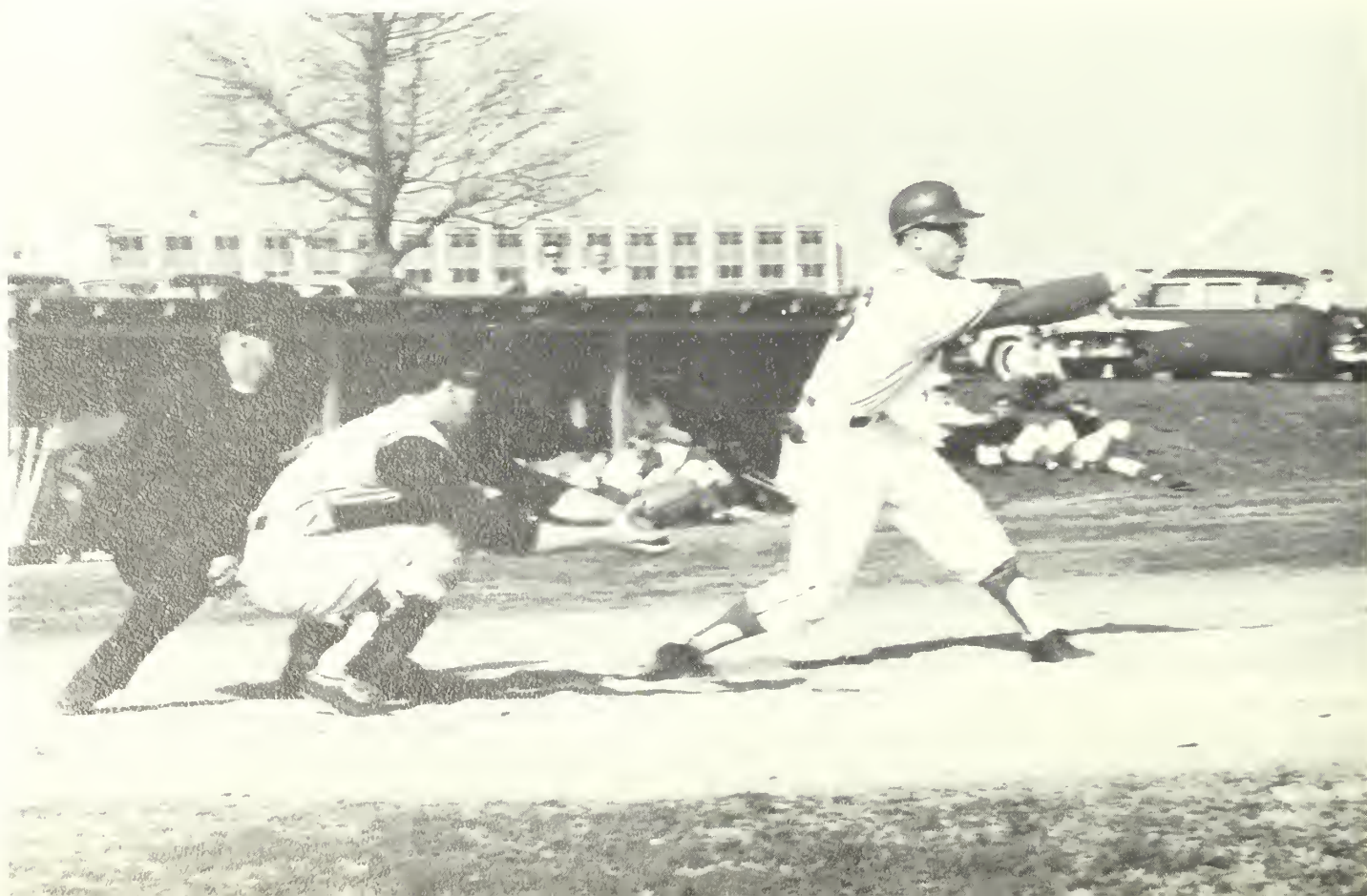
A-State Places Second In SLC Festival Baseball

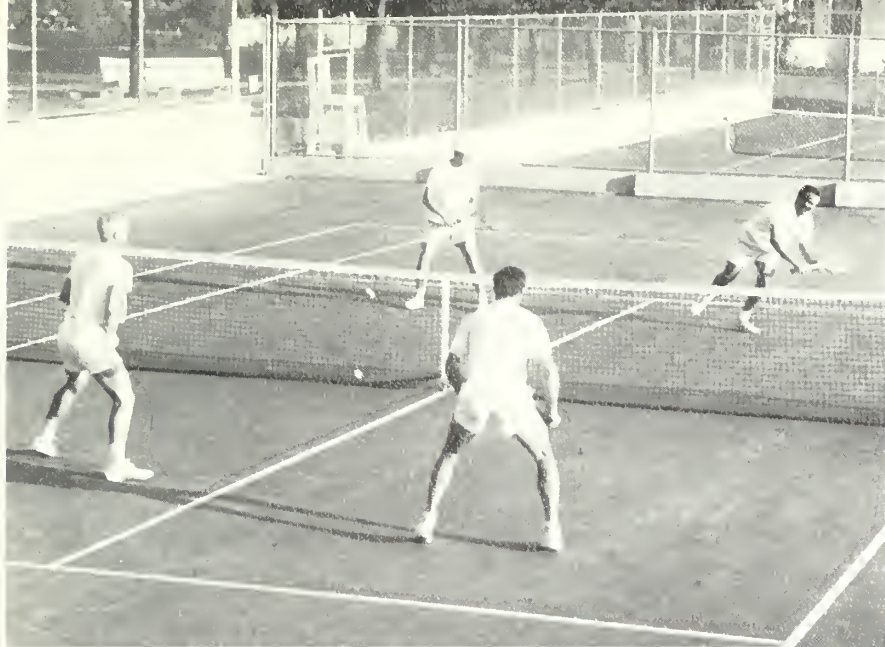


SAFE AT HOME is Joe Tomlinson as he slides under the tog of Trinity catcher John Burleson to score on Jerry Morrow's double.

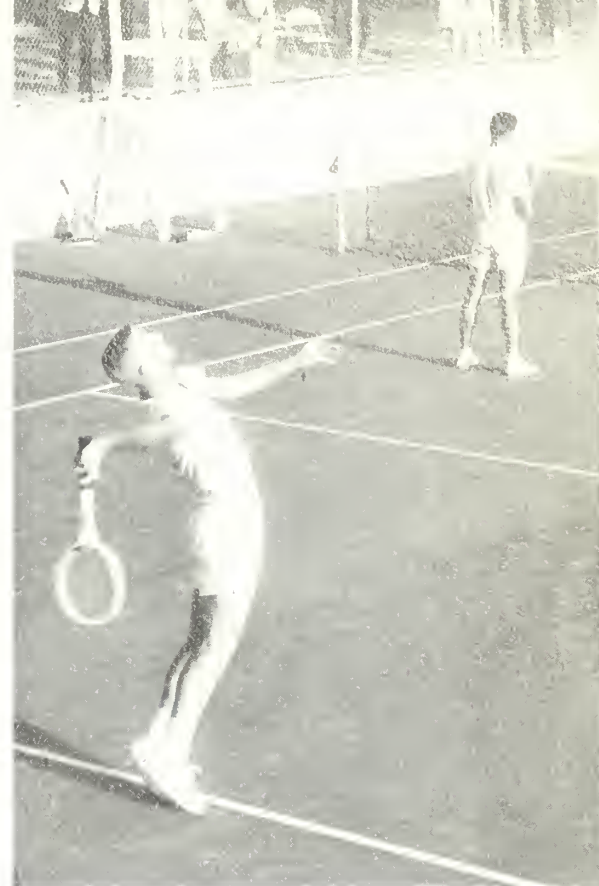
The Indians had to settle for second place in the baseball division of the meet after losing to Trinity in the championship game by a 4-3 score. A-State had trounced Abilene in the first game 8-0 behind the hitting of Jimmy Green and Ed Croft. Green smacked out three singles while winning pitcher Croft added two. Croft also limited Abilene to only three safeties. Trinity whipped the Indians 9-4 in the second game, banging out 15 hits. But the Tribe bounced back to smack Abilene 12-4 in the third encounter with a 16-hit outburst of its own. Jimbo Callaway and Green each collected three singles, while reliever Dick Bethune was credited with the win. In the title contest Trinity pushed across three runs in the last two innings to overcome a 3-1 A-State edge. Two hits apiece by Green and Bob Webb led the Indians in this game. Five Indians were selected to the all-league team. They were Green, Bob Browning, Callaway, Webb and Croft. Green batted .427 and Croft gave up just two runs in a pair of starting appearances. Browning slapped two booming homeruns in the Tribe's last two games, and Callaway and Webb played brilliantly the entire tournament.

CONNECTION WAS MISSED this pitch, but Jim Green did connect for nine hits and a .427 average to lead A-State hitters for SLC games. Green and teammates Bob Browning, Bob Webb, Jimbo Calloway and Ed Croft were All-SLC.





DON AVERA of ACC can't quite reach a well-placed volley by Lamar's Alfonso Oshoa (right foreground) as Terry Bishop (in hat) looks on. Oshoa and his partner, Jamie Subirats, won the match easily.



STRETCHING to reach the ball, Jamie Subirats of Lamar delivers a practice serve prior to the tennis double finals. Cliff Buchholz and Butch Newman of Trinity won the match to lead Trinity to the tennis title.

State Gives Strong Showing

TAKING A PRACTICE SWING is Freddie Lewis as he gets ready for SLC tournament play at the Jonesboro Country Club. Lewis finished third for A-State.



Golf Team Takes Second; Tennis Squad Is Beaten By Mighty Foes

Arkansas State's golf team placed second in the SLC golf tournament with 914, while the Lamar Tech squad finished in front with 849. Arlington State took 915 strokes, Abilene Christian ended up with 917 and Trinity was last with 995. Low man for A-State was Larry Spence with a 221. Duffy McAlister shot 229, Freddie Lewis took 230 and Marvin Hinton scored 234. Curt Murray finished fifth for the Indians and Jim Shipman came in last. John Barlow of Lamar Tech was medalist for the tournament. The Indians didn't do so well in tennis, finishing last in the field of five. Trinity University collected 13 points for first in tennis competition, and Lamar Tech followed with seven. Abilene Christian and Arlington tied for third. A-State's James Miller was defeated in the first round by Joe Csandli of Lamar, while Bill Winter and Mike Cargill lost to Joe Csandli and Windred Emmons of Lamar. James Miller and Walt Tomsic were defeated by Arlington's Laddie Birge and Bill Friedman. Cliff Bucholz and Butch Newman of Trinity wound up as doubles winners, and Andy Lloyd beat teammate Bucholz in singles.

COLLEGE







Making Decisions That Count

A necessary element for any progressive college is a competent board of trustees. Evidence of the work and planning of our capable officials are the numerous building projects which are familiar sights to all A-State students. Arkansas State's board is composed of five members, one of which is appointed each year by the governor and confirmed by the State Senate. Each member serves a five-year term. Serving as chairman is Russell E. Owen of Marked Tree. J. H. Smith of Birdeye is the vice chairman, and Van Smith of Tuckerman is the present secretary. The other members of the board are William Wyatt of Blytheville and Max Pae of Pacahantass.



Russell E. Owen
Marked Tree
Chairman



William Wyatt
Blytheville



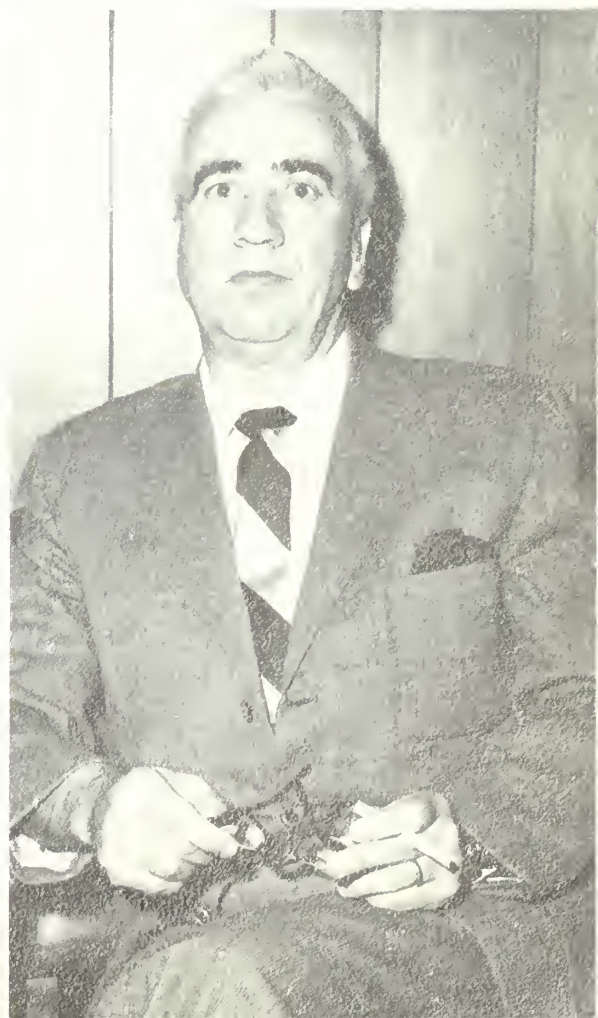
J. H. Smith
Birdeye
Vice Chairman



Max Poe
Pocahontas



Van Smith
Tuckerman



Dr. Reng Continues Program Of Expansion

In the past 15 years Arkansas State has been transformed from an agricultural school to an institution worthy of university status. The one man most responsible for the great progress made at A-State is Dr. Carl R. Reng, president since 1951. A native of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, Dr. Reng obtained his BA at Buena Vista College, his master's at Drake University, his doctor's degree at the University of Missouri and received an LL.D degree from his alma mater, Buena Vista. He held a number of positions before coming to A-State, including head of the School Administration Division of the Graduate School at the UofA. He and his wife have two daughters.

DAILY SCHEDULES keep both Dr. Reng and his secretary busy.



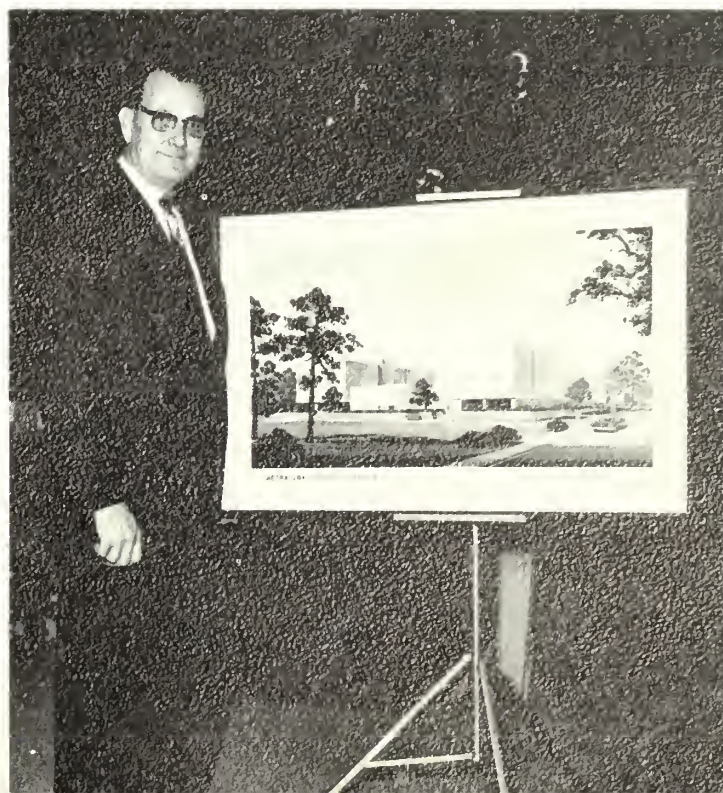
ARL R. RENG CENTER



ARKANSAS STATE'S ultra-modern student center is justly named after the man most responsible for its existence.

STUDENTS FIND their president always warm and friendly despite the fact that he meets countless numbers of people daily.

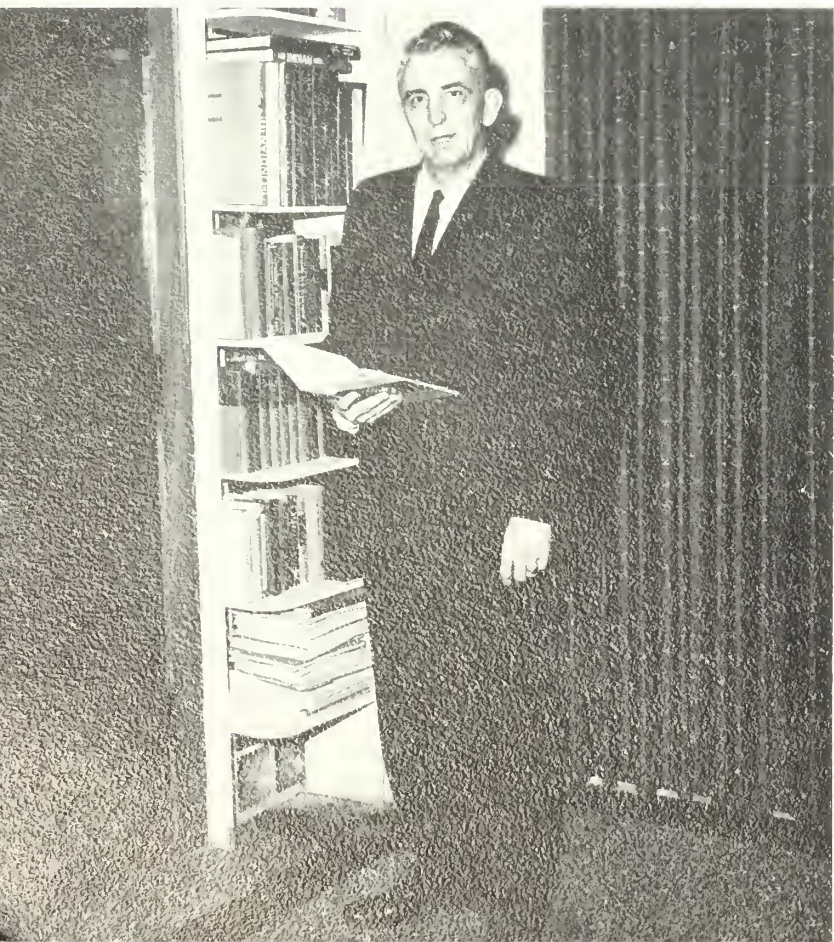
NEW BUILDING plans constantly circulate through the mind of the man who had such a large part in the climb of Arkansas State toward its now deserved university status.



A-State's Troubleshooters

Mr. L. Cameron

A native of Lawrence County, Mr. L. Cameron has served A-State as vice president in charge of business and purchasing since 1951. He graduated from A-State in 1936 with a BSE in social science. Later he obtained his master's at the University of Arkansas. Mr. Cameron taught for two years after leaving A-State, served as county examiner and later county supervisor in his native county before returning to accept his present post. He and his wife, Inez, have three children, Kay, Robert and Suzi.

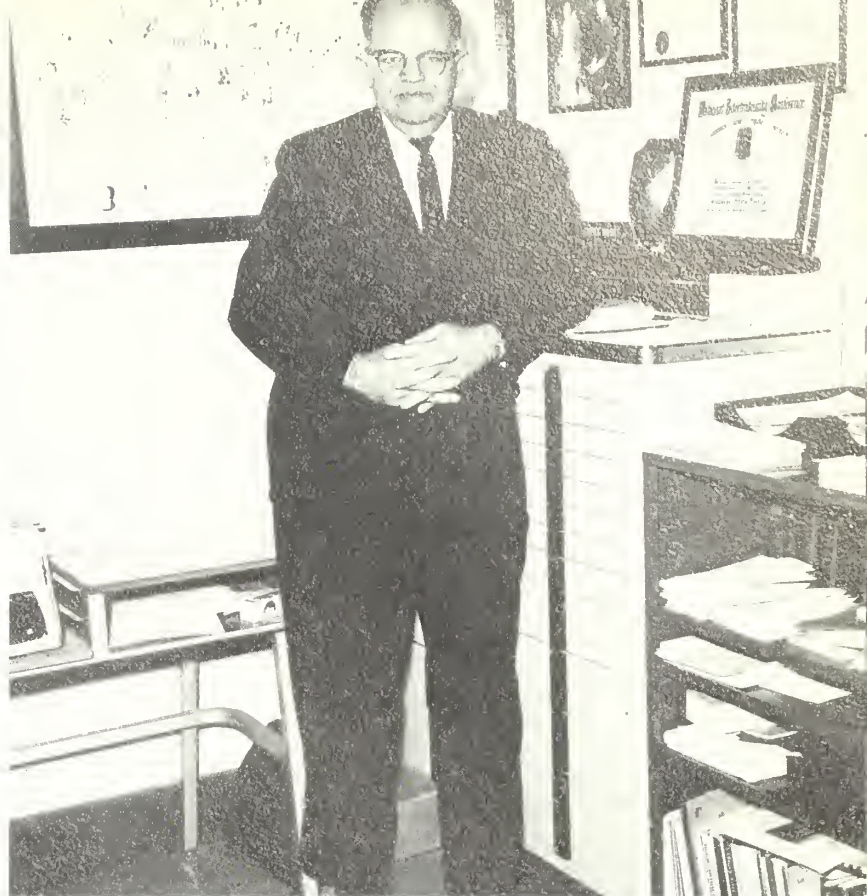


Dr. N. D. Hazelbaker

Vice president in charge of instruction at A-State is Dr. N. D. Hazelbaker, a native of Nael, Mo. He graduated from Northeast Oklahoma State in 1937 with a BS in mathematics, received his master's in education at the University of Missouri and his doctor's degree at the University of Arkansas in 1952. Dr. Hazelbaker was a superintendent of several Missouri schools before coming to A-State in 1953. He and his wife, the former Mildred Miller, have a son, Kin, who graduates from Jonesboro High this year.

Dean Robert Moore

Since 1954 Mr. Robert Moore has served A-Stote as dean of students. Dean Moore was born in Greenville, Miss., and graduated from high school at Throsher, Miss. He received a BA in psychology at Mississippi College in 1948, then obtained his master's at the University of Mississippi. Before becoming dean of students, he was dean of men and extension director for five years. He and his wife have two daughters, one, Mrs. Doris Curtis, a graduate of A-Stote, and the other, Wonda, now attending this institution.



Meeting Student Problems Daily



Mr. Ray H. Hall

Now in his 15th year at A-Stote, Mr. Ray H. Hall is director of the Field Service Division. Born in Fulton County, he is a graduate of Ash Flat high school. He received his BSE degree from Arkansas State Teachers College in 1951 and his master's from the University of Arkansas in 1951. Mr. Hall has taught in a number of schools and also served as superintendent in several districts. He came to A-Stote in 1951 and took his present post in 1956. He and his wife, Kathleen, have three sons, George, Ray Jr. and John.



DON C. DENNY
Manager of Men's Housing



JIMMY MCCLUSKEY
Guidance Counselor



RALPH WADDELL
Supt. of Buildings and Grounds

FRED C. PAXTON
Assistant Director of Field Services

LLOYD C. HOWELL
Registrar



HARRELL JUSTUS
Accountant





PEGGY STROUD
Assoc. Dean of Students
And Dean of Women



EUGENE W. SMITH
Asst. to the President

ROBERT W. YATES
Assistant Registrar



BILL FISHER
Asst. Purchasing Agent



LARRY ADAMS
IBM Operator



W. W. HAYNES
Supt. of Farms



CONSULTING his daily schedule is Dr. Olen P. Nail, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

The newly organized School of Agriculture at Arkansas State is an outstanding school within our college. Six of the nine faculty members in the School of Agriculture have received their doctors' degrees. Ranging from farming to agriculture business, to industry, to teaching, and to research, numerous occupations are open to the agriculture major after graduation. The majors offered within the School of Agriculture are animal husbandry, agriculture engineering, agriculture business and economics, and pre-engineering. The school is equipped with live-stock, machinery, farming land, and various other on-the-job training techniques.

School Of Agriculture

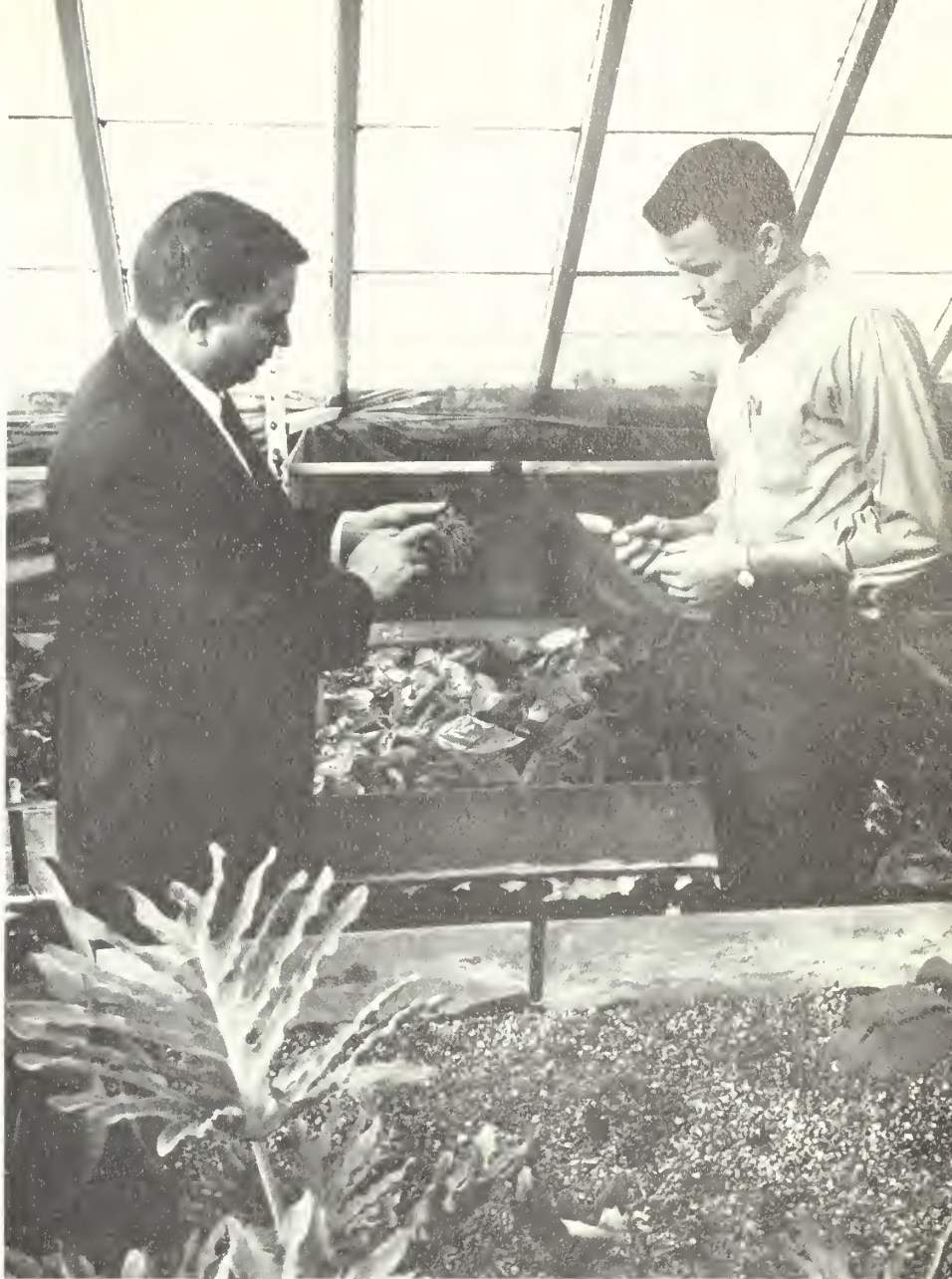
RECENT ADDITION to the school, a dianometer, is demanstrated to an agri class.





FELLOW STUDENT takes his turn with the power saw as the class observes.

HORTICULTURE STUDENT asks questions of doubt to Dr. Lemdle.



AGRICULTURE FACULTY — (front row): H. F. Williams, Dr. A. J. Langlois, Dr. A. W. Tennille, Dr. L. N. Hochstetler, Dr. A. B. Rougeau; (back row): J. L. Davenport, Dr. R. O. Hexem, Dr. O. P. Nail, Dr. J. H. Keene, B. V. Keister.



In the development of students for a place of leadership in the business world, a major objective of the Business School is to orient the student in professionalism and ethics in his choice of employment. Under the direction of Dr. Bob C. McGough, the philosophy of the Business School maintains a three-fold purpose. Primarily emphasized is education for students for business endeavors. The School takes part as a public service in the community and contributes to community development and to itself through research. Majors are offered in accounting, business administration, business education and economics. A two-year secretarial training certificate may also be earned. The Business School strives to send skilled, intelligent individuals into the business world.

PLEASED with the Business School's progress is Deon McGough.

School of Business

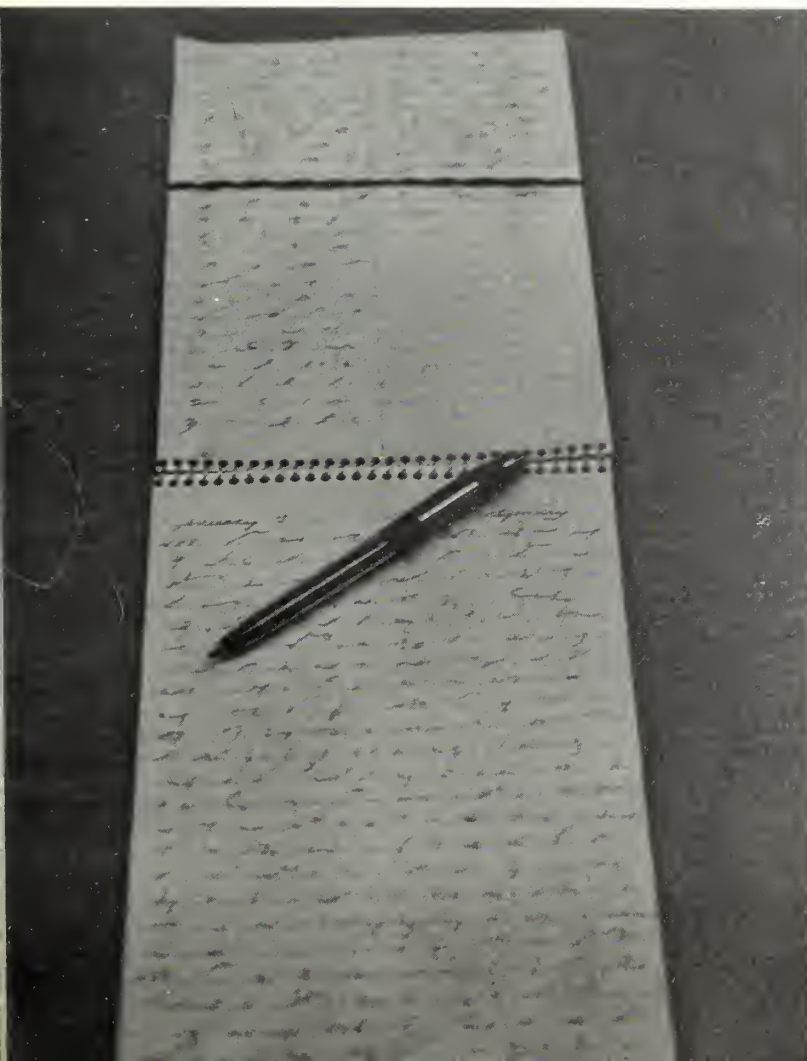
STUDENTS SMILE on the IBM calculating machine which solves previous difficult business problems with less time and effort.





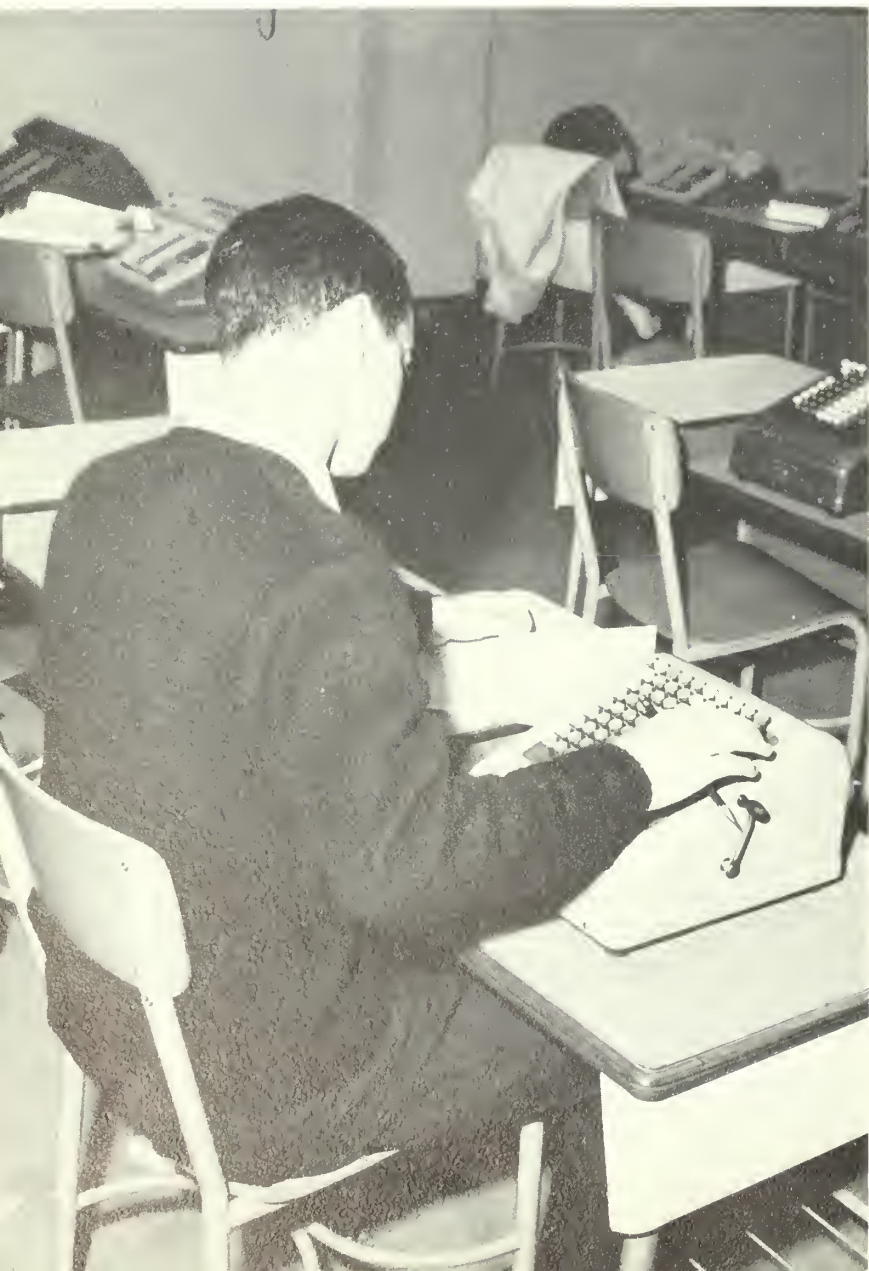
LOST WORLD of quiet typewriters surround a lonely typist who believes in practice for gains in skill, speed and accuracy.

SECRET MESSAGES in confusing shorthand become familiar to students of commerce after many hours of practice.



BUSINESS EDUCATION FACULTY — (front row): Rebecca Collins, Sandra Dougherty, Veda French; (second row): Mrs. Nancy Toney, Lenita Futrell, Bonnie Valentine; (back row): Dr. Robert Ferralasco, chairman, Charles Yauger, Mrs. Mary Lou Wood.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT takes
same extra time to check answers
with reliable machine.

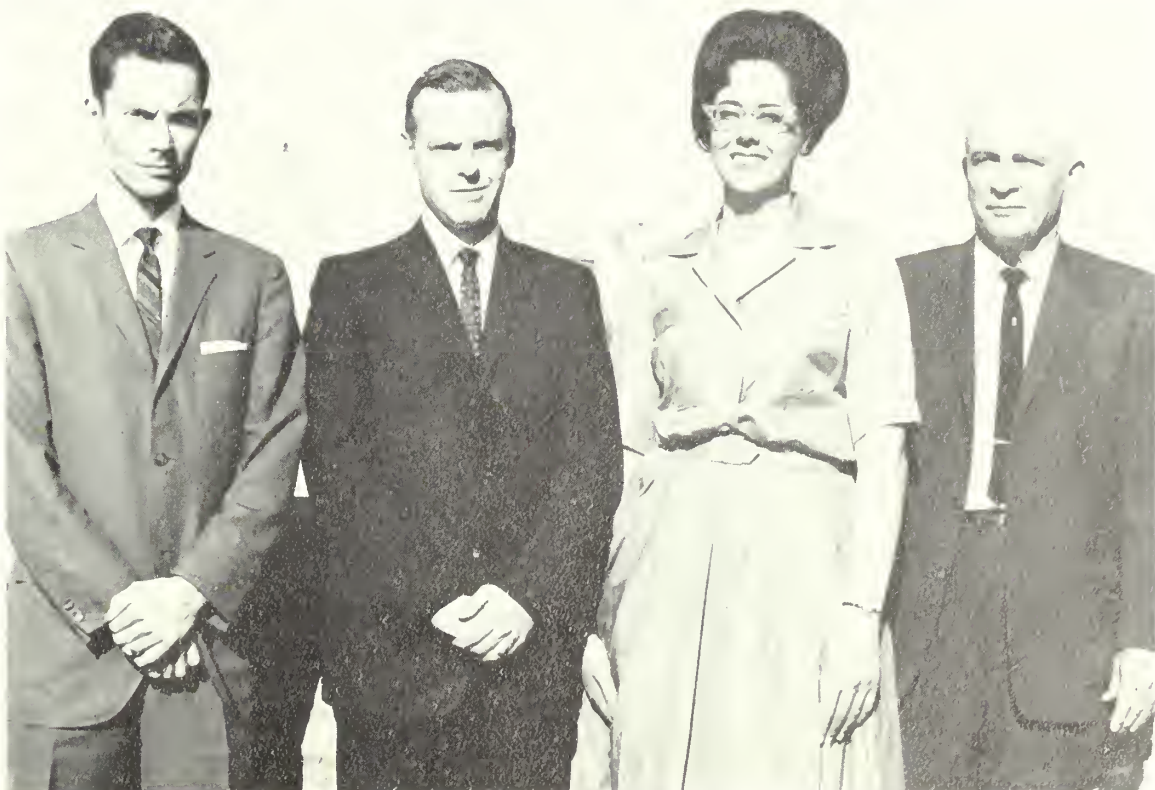


MANY KEYS combined with skill, speed and endurance aid
the business student in formulating the correct answers on
one of the numerous available calculating machines.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FACULTY — (**front row**): James Tatum, Ronald Decker, Pat Ellebracht, Howard Alsey; (**back row**): Fred Robinson, Ira W. Pylon, James G. Frierson, Dr. Ronald Mullins.

ACCOUNTING FACULTY — Joe R. Zug, Dan Etnier, chairman, Mrs. Nancy Haigler, L. M. Dinsmore.





PLANNING and organizing are important factors to Dean Van Zandt.

Meeting the great need for qualified teachers at all levels and fields is the aim of the School of Education. Dr. Bill R. Van Zandt presides as dean of the five divisions. Chairmen are Dr. Alvin McRaven, Counselor Education and Psychology; Dr. M. Vance Sales, Educational Administration, Secondary Education and Education Foundations; Dr. Ray L. Simpson, Elementary Education and Special Education; Dr. Linus J. Dowell, Physical Education and Recreation; James Hansard, Library Science. The school offers a well-rounded program reaching to the wide interests of students and to the needs of the profession, including guidance and counseling, ministerial training, special education, psychology and social work. Accreditation is accepted by eight different associations.

School of Education



COUNSELOR EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY—Lloyd Goff, Emilie Baddaur, Dr. Alvin McRaven, chairman, Doyne E. Null, Patricia Glover, Dr. George Paters.

PRIVATE BOOTHS are made available along with actual case studies to afford students an experience in counseling.



EDUCATION, ADMINISTRATION, FOUNDATIONS
FACULTY — (**front row**): James C. Carlton, Dr. Vance
Sales, chairman, Martha Magry, Dr. Robert Kluge, Dr.
Paul Cauch; (**back row**): Dr. Joseph Sweat, Dr. A. G.
Shannon, W. L. Smith, Rubel Chapman.

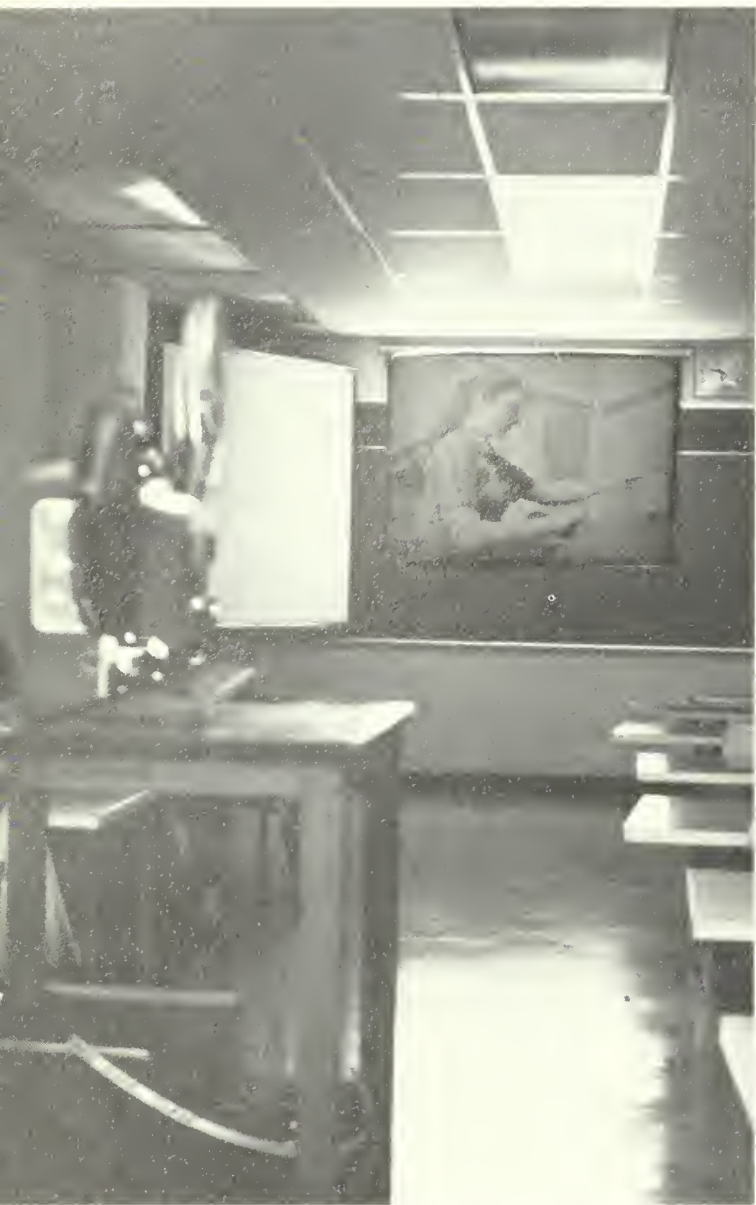


COLOR BLENDING and balance of design are points of interest to
these students of Art Education.



LIBRARY SCIENCE FACULTY — (**front row**): Kent
Tippett, Eleanor Kirks; (**back row**): Lean Raney,
James Hansard.





DUMMY RECEIVES artificial resuscitation in a beneficial class demonstration as an interested Health and Safety class watches.

MODERN EQUIPMENT and pleasant atmosphere combine to provide students with excellent learning facilities in the audio-visual aids.



HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION FACULTY — (front row): Mrs. Alice Wilson, Miss Jeannine McHoney, Mrs. Connie Alexonder, Mrs. Mortho Thompson, Mrs. Glodys Huggins; (second row): Bill Templeton, Lyndell McCurley, John Rose, Bob Horper; (third row): James Jackson, Woyne Armstrong, Dr. John Hosinski, Billy Davidson; (back row): J. A. Tomlinson, Dr. Dorrel Block, Dr. Linus Dowell, John Routh.

ELEMENTARY, SPECIAL ED. FACULTY —
(front row): Mrs. Barbara Robinson, Miss
 Lillian Barton, Dr. Mildred Vance, Miss Vi-
 oletta Pyland; **(back row):** Dr. Ray L. Simp-
 son, chairman, Dr. Robert Ohlsen, Mrs. Bar-
 bara Nelson, Dr. Baron Conaway, Mr. Ralph
 White, Dr. William G. Chance.



STUDENT TEACHING is a major challenge to a potential graduate as well as an important learning experience.





POWER behind a mountain of talent is Dean Duane H. Haskell.

Art, music and drama are each an important element of man's cultural environment. At Arkansas State the School of Fine Arts encompasses each of these fields. It is the school's primary objective to encourage students to develop a more conscious appreciation of beauty, both visual and musical. Furthermore, the school strives to train students in theater and drama and to increase their skills in speaking. Basic courses are required in both music and art. Dean Duane Haskell feels that by offering these introductions to the division, students possessing special talents in that area will develop them further. Chairmen of the divisions of the school are Dan F. Howard, Art; Dr. Dennis H. Rhodes, Speech and Drama; Donald R. Minx, Music.

School Of Fine Arts

STUDENT ART display in the Reng Center Ballroom inaugurates an annual event.



MUSIC FACULTY — (**front row**): Miss Mary Elizabeth Beck, Mrs. Julia Lansford; (**second row**): Harold Warman, John Alexander, Dr. James L. Patty; (**back row**): Paul G. Newton, Dr. Clifton V. Cowles, Alfred R. Skaag, David Niederbrach.



TIME OUT from a rigorous practice session allows bond students to unwind.



ART FACULTY — Richard Ward, Evan Lindquist, Frank E. Bunts, A. Leonard Farley.





MIXED EMOTIONS are expressed by these drama students in a practice for "Arms and the Man."

SPEECH AND DRAMA FACULTY — John P. Bell, Frank L. Wholey, Dr. Dennis H. Rhades, David Ritchey.



PAINTS, CANVAS, brushes and a vision; a thing of beauty is begun.

APPROVING SMILES signify the anticipation for the approach of the groundbreaking for the new Fine Arts building.





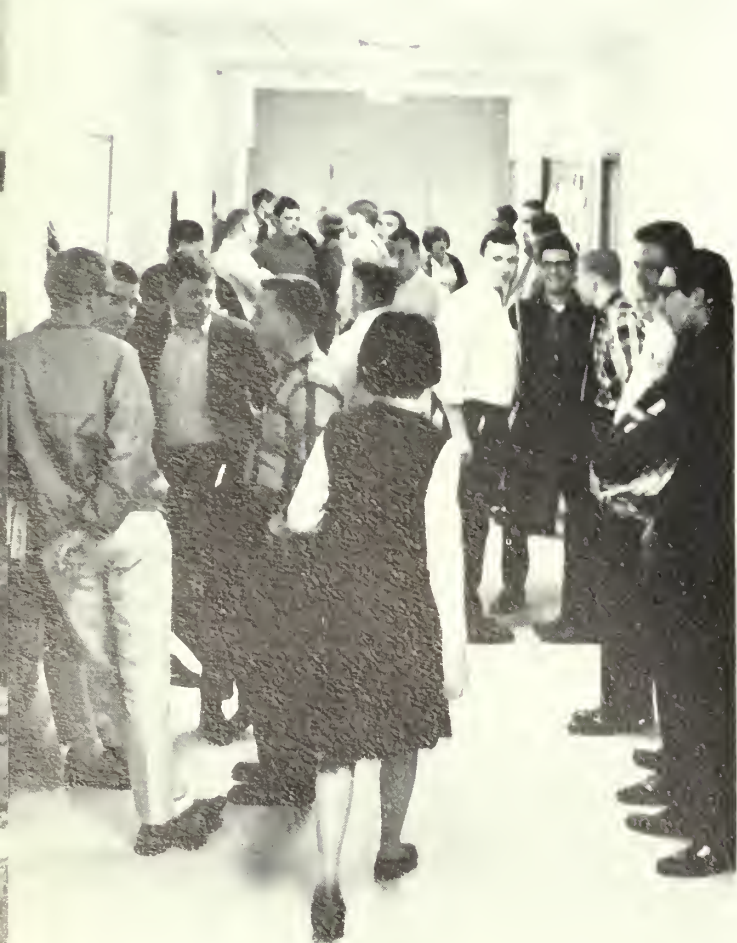


APPROVING academic contracts is only a part of the duties of Dean Martin.

Designed to offer the student an extensive educational background is the Liberal Arts School, headed by Dr. Robert L. Martin. Over one half of the basic education courses are in this school. Training in communication skills and appreciation of the humanities are given in the Liberal Arts School. Courses are offered to prepare the student for citizenship in today's world; to teach critical thinking and tolerance. Vocational preparation is available in journalism, public school teaching, social and governmental work, the ministry and other fields. Chairmen of divisions of the school are Dr. Alfred E. Leja, English, Philosophy and Language; Dr. Donald Wells, Political Science, Geography and Sociology; Dr. Donald Konold, History. Close to 40 teachers comprise the instructional staff.

School Of Liberal Arts

BETWEEN TWO-HOUR CLASSES students relax in the halls and talk over events of the past or future.



POLITICAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, SOCIOLOGY FACULTY — (front row): Chester R. Stewart, Mrs. Justine Mann, Dr. Jahn C. Osainach; (back row): Dr. Edwin M. Caulter, Dr. Donald T. Wells, chairman, A. S. Kirkikis.



HISTORY FACULTY — (**front row**): Dr. Donald E. Konold, chairman, Timothy A. Ross, James C. Milligan, Gilbert J. Millar, Durward Cooper, Kenneth Rorie, Howard Noble; (**back row**): Dr. Edgar O. Kirk, George C. Whatley, Dr. Lee A. Dew, Dr. John Galloway, Charles M. Hepburn, Dr. J. E. Griner, Robert W. Thompson, Calvin D. Gruver, Henry S. Paulson.

SOCIAL SCIENCE classes help give students a liberal education.



DIVISION HEAD Dr. Wells discusses several courses available in the Division of Political Science, Geography and Sociology with several students.



ENG., PHILOSOPHY, LANGUAGE FACULTY — (**front row**): Miss Eleanor Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth Neeley, Mrs. Wanda Walker, Mrs. Virginia Riggs; (**second row**): Dr. Adolfina Wuppermann, Dr. Georgia Clifton, Mrs. Ellen Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Braden; (**third row**): Val Jean Collier, Veda Sample, Sharon James, Mrs. Frank Sloan; (**fourth row**): William E. Bennett, Dr. James Burleson, Arthur Krida, Dr. Alfred Zivers, Sammy Gennuso; (**back row**): Lorin W. Browning, William Womack, R. S. Lillard, Dr. Alfred E. Leja, chairman, Robert C. Brown.





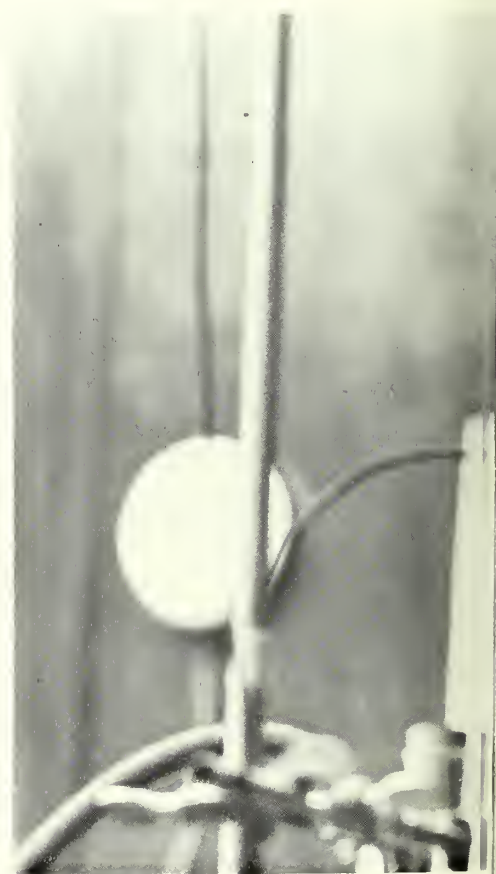
KEEPING up with the latest trends in math and science is the responsibility of Dr. James H. Stevenson, head of the School of Science.

School Of Science

BIOLOGY FACULTY — (front row): Dr. E. L. Richards, Paul W. Hunkapillar, Peggy Grimes, Daniel G. Freeman; (second row): Dr. J. Kenneth Beadles, William W. Byrd, Dr. Charles A. Davis, E. Lee Nelson; (back row): Dr. James Hutchison, Dr. A. E. O'Dannell, chairman, Dr. E. B. Wittlake, Dr. Earl L. Hanebrink.



Test tubes, slide rules and dissecting kits are the keys to the future of the nearly 3,000 students associated with A-State's School of Science. Led by 32 well-qualified instructors, the School provides courses leading to degrees in the divisions of Biological Science, Physical Science and Mathematics and Physics. Pre-professional courses are offered in engineering, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, medical technology and allied areas. Several new courses are planned to be added to this increasingly important field next fall. Organizations sponsored by the School of Science include Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematical organization and the club associated with the American Chemical Society. Head of the School is James H. Stevenson.



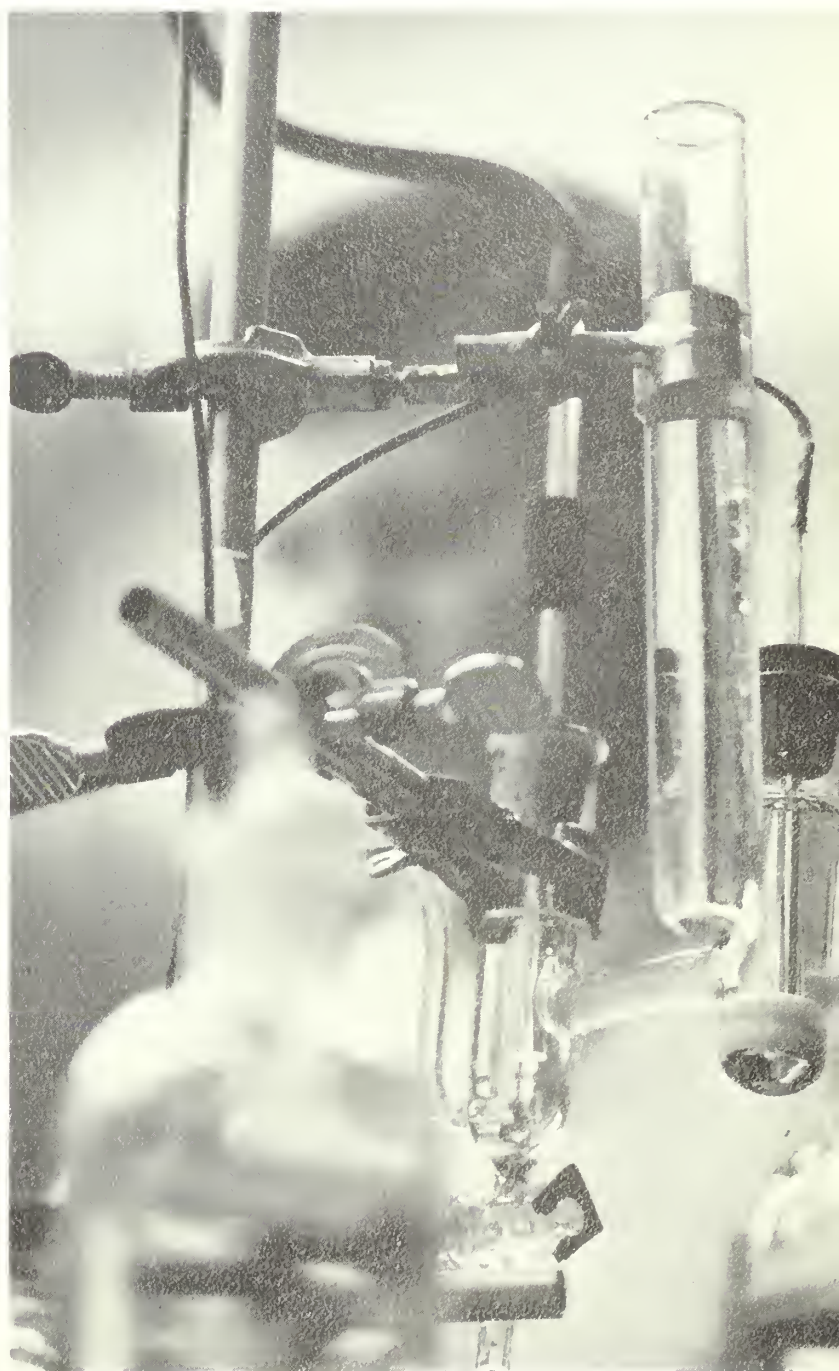
GIRLS aren't often interested in science, but A-State has its share of female scientists.



MATH, PHYSICS FACULTY — (**front row**): Eugene Wingo, Cheryl Lloyd, Pat Lemmons, William Livingston; (**second row**): Troy Blue, Dr. Burt K. Burns, J. B. Sheofee, Donald Avery, Baird Keister; (**back row**): E. W. Hancock, Dr. Rufus E. Bruce, chairman, Truman Baker, Marshall Matthews, Tom Trevathan.



FUTURE LEADERS in the field of science receive important training in their chosen major at Arkansas State.





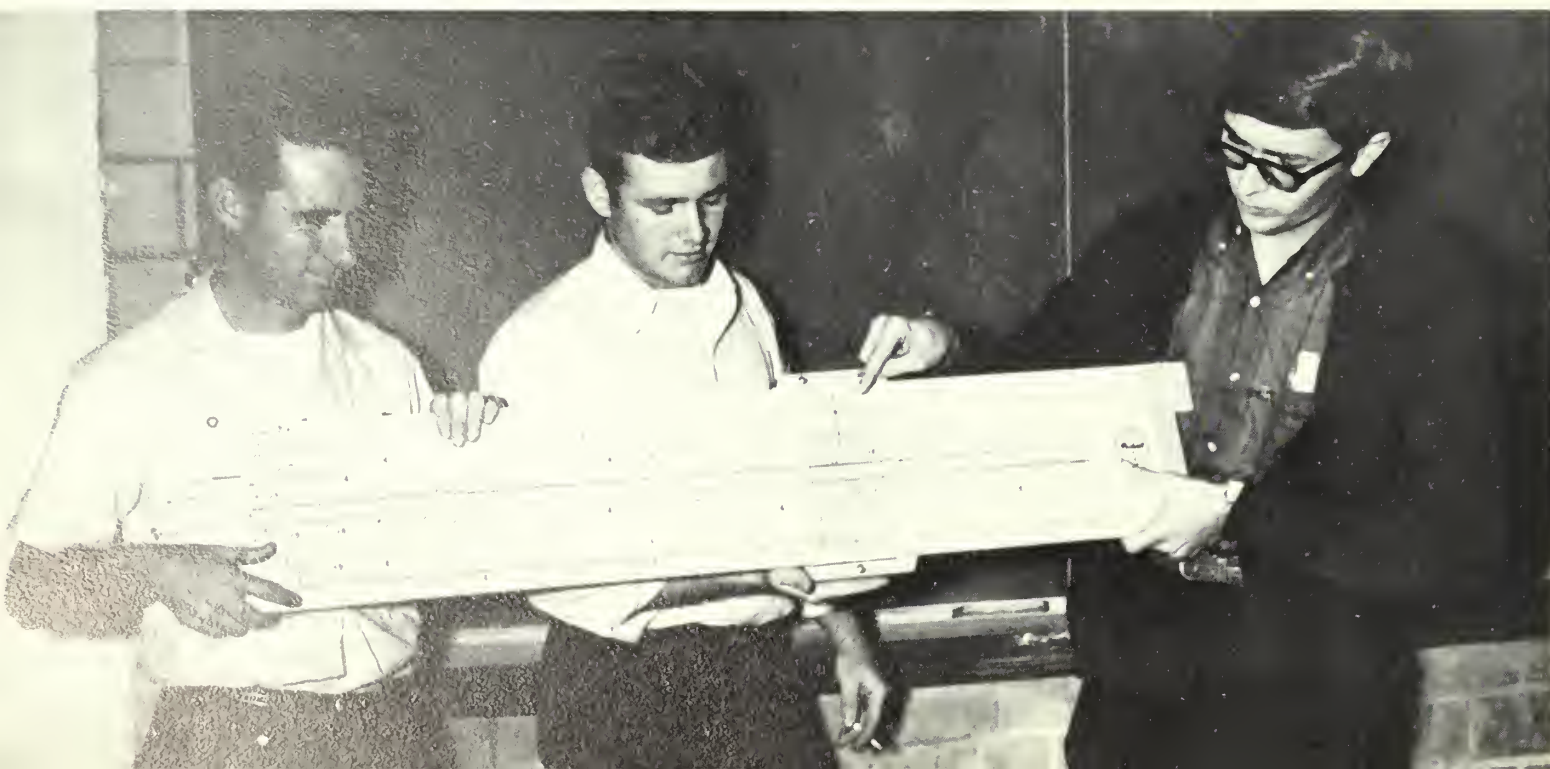
TEST TUBES and flasks are the containers of excitement in any chemistry lab.

MODERN EQUIPMENT and teaching methods contribute greatly to the Chemistry Division program.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE FACULTY —
(front row): William N. Smith, Robert P. Saunders, Jauna F. Banter, Joseph E. Pennington; (back row): Dr. J. E. Bennett, Dr. Howard Moore, chairman, Dr. Richard S. Mitchell, Dr. Dewey Sifford, Dr. Paul Gwinup.

SLIDE RULE usage is easier when you have a good teacher and a rule big enough to see.



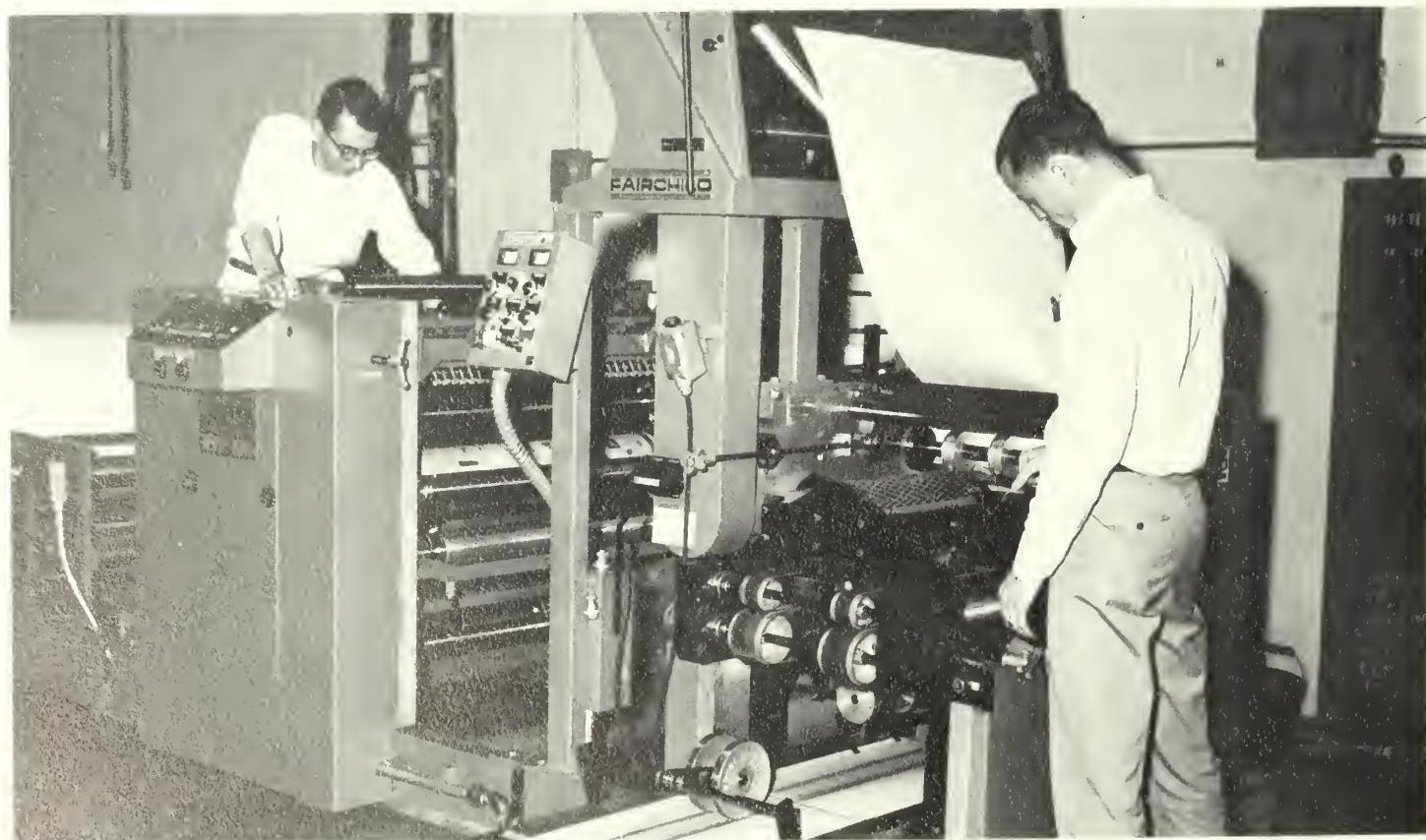




CLASSROOM WORK is only a small part of journalism as far as "Tex" Plunkett, division head, is concerned.

Observation, knowledge and valuable experience are the key words to learning in the Arkansas State Division of Radio, Journalism and Printing, headed by L. W. "Tex" Plunkett. **The State College Herald**, a weekly newspaper, and the college radio station, KASU-FM, are results of combining the student's work and the instructor's guidance. Classes in radio journalism instruct the student in writing, organizing and preparing for the radio and television field. A new press and other equipment have been important additions to the news journalism and printing classes in the past year. Invaluable experience is gained by the student in gathering the news for the **Herald**. Extra activities for the journalism student include the KASU-FM Broadcasters Club, Graphic Arts Club and Press Club. Many journalism students also take part in the preparation of the school's yearbook, **The Indian**.

Division Of Radio, Journalism And Printing



OFFSET PRESS, one of the newest additions to the A-State printing plant, makes publication of the **Herald** much easier.



JOURNALISM, PRINTING FACULTY —
(seated): L. W. "Tex" Plunkett, chairman;
(standing): Gene Boucher, Charles Ras-
berry, Gene Ballard, Tom Manning,
Bobby Ruff, Bob Kern, Darrel Cunning-
ham.



ARRIVAL of the new offset printing press arouses
the interests of both students and faculty members.



SPORTS WRITERS are trained for the future by actual
game coverage under News Bureau director Tom Manning.



RESPONSIBILITY is the key word for the head of the Military Science department, Col. Robert A. Treneman, a graduate of Iowa State Univ.

The fundamentals and opportunities of the Army are emphasized in the Division of Military Science, under the direction of Colonel Treneman and an experienced staff of commissioned and noncommissioned officers. The program is also designed to acquaint male students with military tactics and the history of the Army. Students are required to attend drills each Thursday afternoon and classes once or twice each week. Advanced courses and a commission upon graduation are offered for interested and qualified students. Cadets participate in parades and inspections throughout the year. For added color, a group of women students are selected by the various companies each spring to serve as honorary cadets. Due to increased enrollment, two battalions were formed.

Division Of Military Science

MALE STUDENTS attend a general meeting to learn more about ROTC. Advanced corps members help in this orientation period.



RIFLE INSPECTION is carried out by an honorary cadet while an advanced corps member looks on.

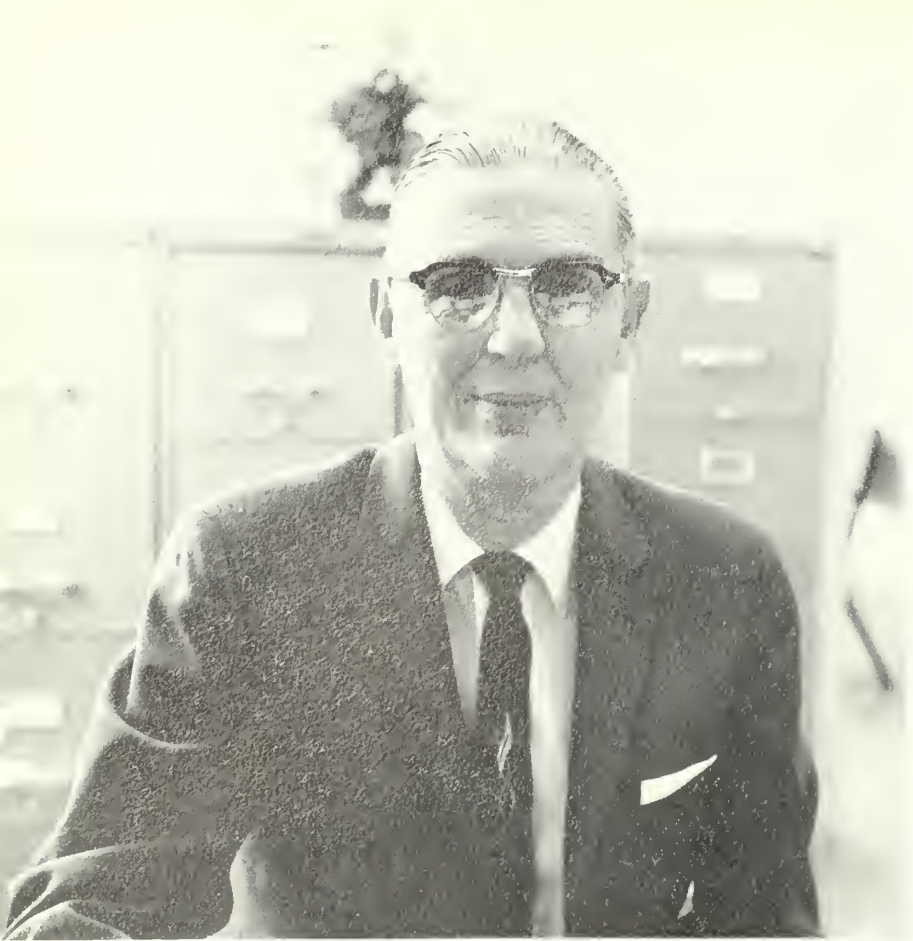




MILITARY SCIENCE FACULTY — (**front row**): Capt. Thomas J. Davis, Capt. Robert W. McKnight, Col. Robert A. Treneman, Lt. Col. Dean D. Bekken, Maj. Thomas W. Atwood, Capt. Harry E. Ennis; (**back row**): Capt. Robert W. Mowery, M. Sgt. Nick H. L. Hunt, Sgt. Francis Gay, Sgt. W. H. Hogans, Sgt. John E. Taylor, Capt. Hershel G. Jones, Sgt. D. B. Teague, Sgt. Jerry M. Boman.



RALLY DAY provides an excellent time for recruiting advanced corps members for those more militarily inclined. Members receive a commission upon graduation.



Graduate School

When the graduate department was instituted in 1955, it consisted of 16 students. Presently, the new Graduate School headed by Dr. W. W. Nedrow boasts an enrollment of 200. Designed as a professional program for teachers, the Graduate School grew out of demands of teachers, who recognized the need for additional training. Functioning as an in-service program, the Graduate School enables students to extend and re-enforce their knowledge, techniques and skills in the areas of their educational interests. The Graduate School offers work leading to post-graduate degrees by further acquainting the students with their major fields of study, familiarizing them with methods of specialization and offering the students an opportunity to answer their quests for knowledge.

EXPANSION is one of Dean W. W. Nedrow's key goals.

GRADUATE STUDENTS make use of temporary workshop trailers for informal discussions and observations.





NO ONE knows better than Dr. Eugene B. Wittlake, director, the hours of work that go into a museum.

Museum Serves As Laboratory For College



MOTHER GOOSE is gazed upon with wonder—a source of fascination for any child.

The museum, located in the basement of the Dean B. Ellis Library, is being re-established with the help of eight student preparators. Serving as a laboratory for college groups, it is an institutional museum for teaching and research as well as a community service. These are the five areas: natural science, Arkansas pioneer history, Arkansas Indian culture, military history and the Lutterloh collection of glassware and china.

STUDENT PREPARATORS point background for museum displays.





CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS are necessary ingredients in the building of a fine institution, and A-State students are always ready to lend a hand.



RELAXING AFTERNOONS like this one often mark the beginning of many enduring friendships.



Memories Are Made Of This

Only after four (and in some cases, more) years does a student really realize what Arkansas State means to him. The value of a college career cannot be determined easily. Who can say what it means to stay up all night studying, or working on a Homecoming display? Who knows how important the new friends you make are? College is much more than studying; it is filled with memories for those who cherish them.



TALK COMES NATURAL among students, and A-State affords many times and places for conversation.

CAFETERIA LINES are well remembered, but the most notable memory for these students is yet to come.



PEP RALLIES on Saturday mornings before football games shows the true spirit of the student body.





Bobby C. Adams, Augusta—Math
Nelda Koy Adams, Bono—Elem. Ed
SNEA
John Alderson, Forrest City—Bus. Ad.
SPE, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa
Psi, SGA
Ja Ann Allbright, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
Bruce Allen, Wilmington, Del.—Biol.

Linda Allen, Sheridan—Elem. Ed.
AWS, WAA, SNEA, CEC, YDC
Wayne Allgood, McCrory—Ad. Ed.
Agri Club, ATA, DTA
Bill Alliston, Jonesboro—Biol.
John D. Alls, Lynn—Spec. Ed.
CEC
Marilyn Alstadt, Rector—Sociology
Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Gamma Mu,
Alpha Sigma Upsilon

James "Andy" Anderson, Jonesboro—P.E.
TKE, PEMM
Judith Armstrong, Bay—Math
James L. Arthurs, Cotton Plant—Acct.
Linda Atkeison, Leachville—Eng.
AWS, Featherpens
Sammy Atwell, Neelyville, Mo.—Agri.
Agri Club, Plant Science Club

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David Aubel, Addieville, Ill.—Bus. Ad.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Basketball
Michael Back, Pascola, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
Statesmen, Scabbard & Blade,
Drill Team

Billy Bailey, Jonesboro—Bus. Ad.
Sigma Pi, Football

Freddie C. Baird, Monette—Agri. Ed.
Agri Club, FFA

Downy L. Baker, Dalton—Bus. Ad.
Statesmen

Sally Baker, Saratoga, Calif.—Elem. Ed.
Phi Mu Sorority, President of AWS,
WAA, Second vice president SGA,
Statesmen Sweetheart, President's
Roundtable, SNEA, Concert Lecture
Committee, YRC

Mike Barber, Batesville—Journ.
Glenda S. Barker, Paragould—Bus. Ed.
Joel Barker, Drasco—Hist.

Phi Eta Sigma, Rifle Team
Carolyn Sue Barnes, Beebe—Bus. Ed.
Chi Omega, AWS, WAA, Pi Omega
Pi, SNEA, Phi Beta Lambda,
French Club

Ann Barnhill, Paragould—Elem. Ed.
SNEA

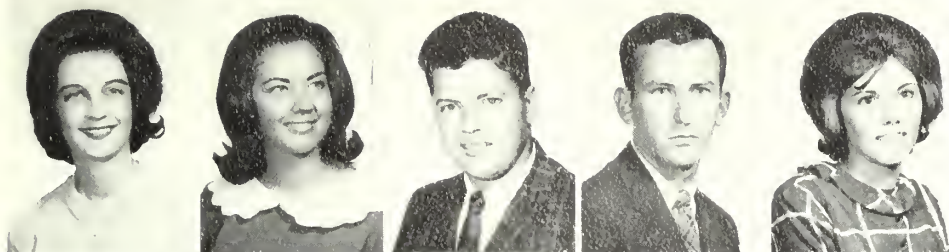
Mattie J. Barnhill, Hoxie—Elem. Ed.
SNEA

Kathie J. Barr, Barton—Drama
Alpha Psi Omega, Featherpens,
Arrowhead Players

Jim D. Barrow, Jonesboro—Chem.
Wesley Players, ACS

John Basinger, Lake City—Physics
BSU, Kappa Mu Epsilon

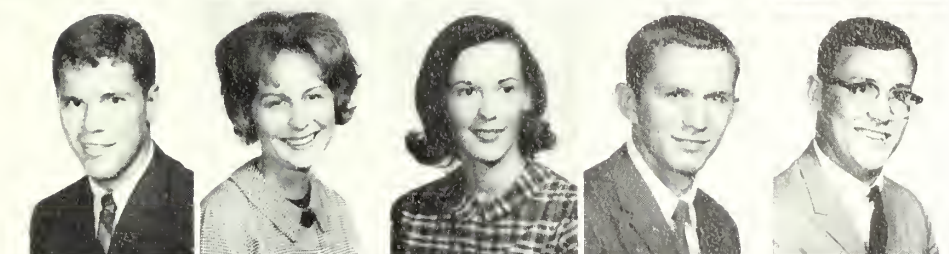




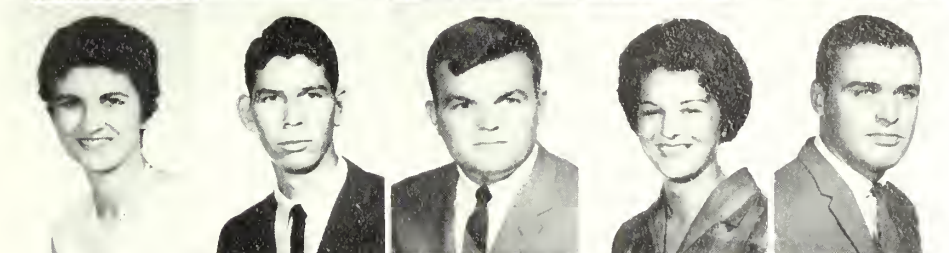
Emma Lee Bass, West Memphis—Eng.
AWS, WAA, AOPi, ASC Singers,
Arkettes, LXA Crescent Girl, Home-
coming Court Attendant, Choral
Union, MENC, Indian Staff
Karen Best Batterton, Viola—P. E.
Chi O, PEMM Club, AWS, WAA
John Beason, Greenwood—Radio Journ.
Sigma Pi, KASU Broadcasters Club,
Arrowhead Players
Gordon Becker, St. Louis, Mo.—Agri.
Agri Club
Brenda Bell, Judsonia—Elem. Ed.
SNEA



Paula Sue Bell, Pine Bluff—Elem. Ed.
Indian Band, Concert Band, Wind
Ensemble, AWS, WAA, SNEA,
President's Roundtable, Tau Beta
Sigma, Phi Mu
Vonna Lou Bell, Pine Bluff—Spec. Ed.
AWS, SNEA, Indian Band
Dorothy Bennett, Jonesboro—Bus. Ed.
Phi Beta Lambda, PEMM Club,
WAA, AWS
Bill Berry, Poplar Bluff—P. E.
Football, Track
Michael Berta, Joliet, Ill.—Bus. Ad.
Football, TKE

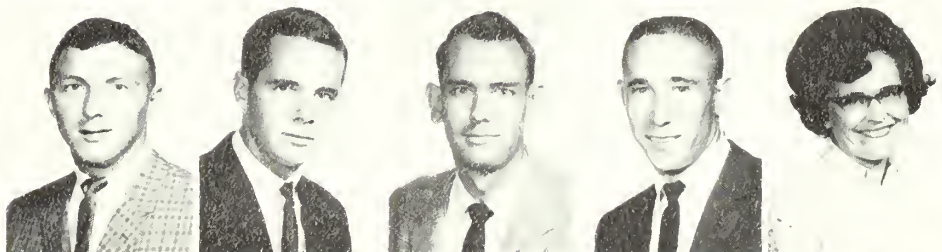


Bill Bethel, Paragould—Journ.
Sigma Pi
Carol Bishop, Bono—Elem. Ed.
AGD, AWS, SNEA
Sarah Blakemore, Blytheville—Elem. Ed.
Anthony Boblack, Marked Tree—French
Newman Club, TKE
Ronald Boggs, Riverview, Mich.—P. E.
Statesmen

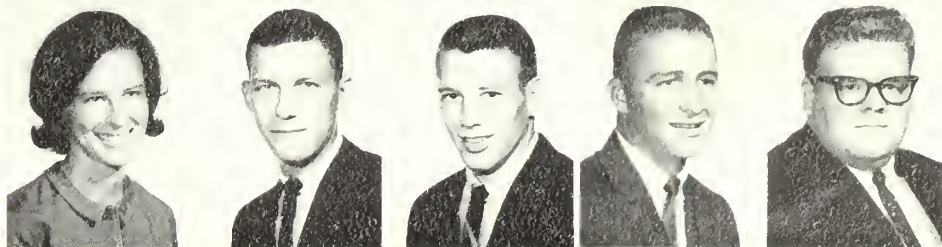


Shirley Ann Bolick, Keiser—Acct.
Larry B. Boling, Lake City—Math
Mike Bollendorf, Allentown, Pa.—Bus.
Alpha Kappa Psi, CMC, Newman
Club, SGA
Linda Bond, Leachville—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
Toni Book, Davisburg, Mich.—Elem. Ed.

John S. Bost, Sherrill—Agron.
Sigma Tau Gamma
Raymond A. Bowen, Augusta—Math
H. P. Bowers Jr., Jonesboro—Pol. Sci.
Charles L. Bowlin, Paragould—P. E.
Joyce Box, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.

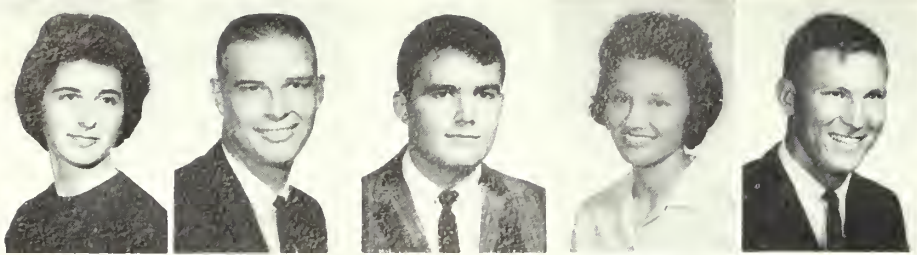


Elizabeth Bell Boyd, Monette—Bus. Ed.
Pi Omega Pi
Stephen L. Brady, Jonesboro—Econ.
Wayne Bramlette, Little Rock—Bus.
SPE
C. Daniel Brand, Alicia—Biology
Baseball, Dorm Counselor
William C. Brannon, Lynn—Biology

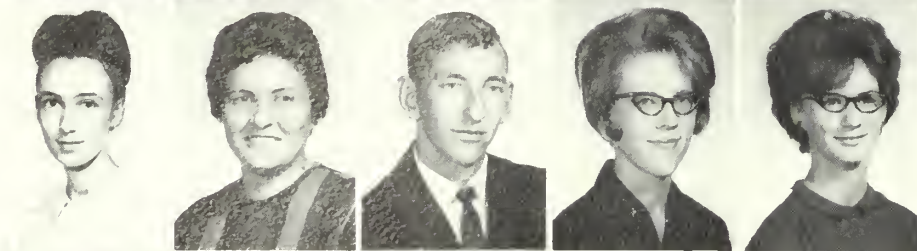


Sharon Branscum, Black Oak—French
Jon Braswell, DeWitt—Printing
Pershing Rifles, Graphic Arts Club
Brenda Bratton, Nashville—Elem. Ed.
French Club, SNEA, AWS
Phyllis A. Braun, Naylor, Mo.—Art
Homer L. Brawley, Osceola—Soc. Sci.





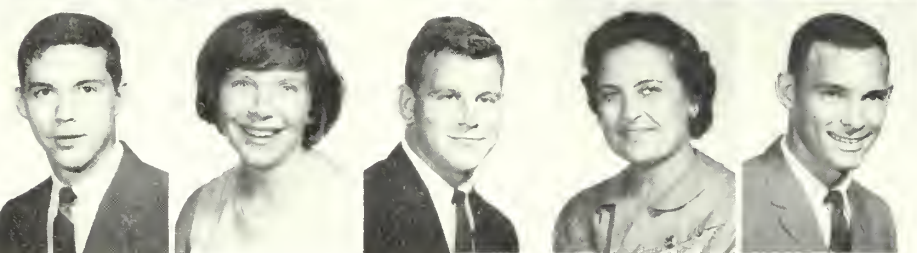
Mary Bob Brawner, Wynne—English
*Spanish Club, Featherpens, Alpha
Lambda Delta*
Richard J. Brewer, Paragould—Math
Bernard Lloyd Bridger, Jonesboro—Biol.
TKE, Newman Club, IFC
Adell Bridges, Dyess—Eng.
BSU
Ronald D. Britt, Paragould—Eng.
Featherpens, Scabbard & Blade



Carole Broom, Campbell, Mo.—El. Ed.
*Chi O, WAA, SNEA, AWS, Annual
Staff*
Betty L. Brown, Paragould—Elem. Ed.
BSU, SNEA
Roger Leroy Brown, Viola—Soc. Sci.
*Beta Beta Beta, Soc. Sci. Club,
Statesmen*
Billie L. Bruce, Blytheville—Sp. Ed.
SNEA, WAA, AWS
Sandra Gail Bryan, Keiser—Elem. Ed.

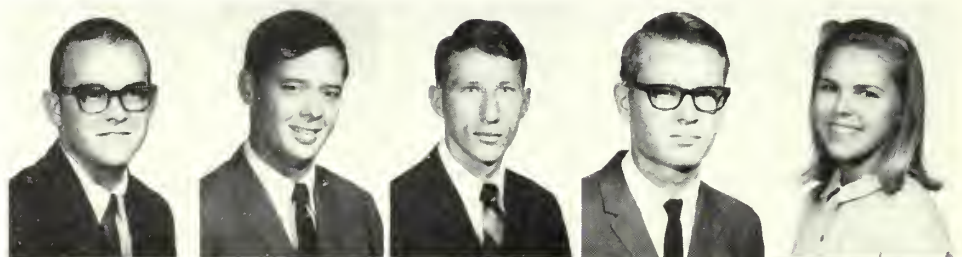


Glenda Buchanan, State College—El. Ed.
SNEA
James P. Buchanan, Batesville—Journ.
*Drill Team, Pershing Rifles, States-
men, YDC, Herald Staff*
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Beta Beta Beta
Robert Buchanan, Jonesboro—Soc. Sci.
Sally Buchanan, Osceola—Elem. Ed.
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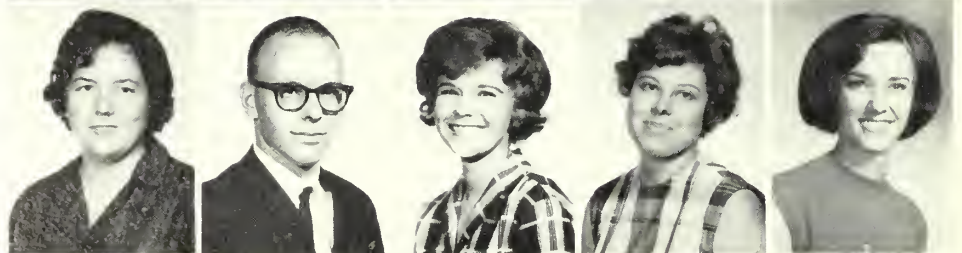


Marion D. Buffalo, Carlisle—Sociology
*LXA, Pi Gamma Mu, Soc. Sci. Club,
Concert Choir, ASC Singers, Counter
Guerrillas, Choral Union, President's
Roundtable, SGA*
Martha J. Bullard, Jonesboro—El. Ed.
James V. Burnett, Jonesboro—Math
LXA
Alene Burnside, Lake City—Elem. Ed.
Charles Burr, Mammoth Spring—Bus. Ad.
SPE, Alpha Kappa Psi, Circle K

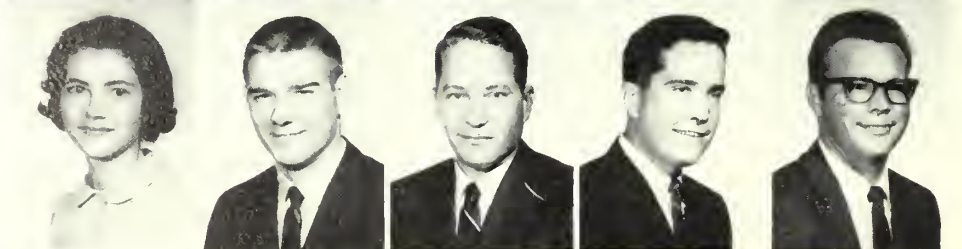
Ray Burroughs, Jonesboro—Biol.
PiKA
Ronald M. Byrnes, Marion—Bus. Ad.
Track, Tennis
John Caldwell, Blytheville—Math
John A. Calhoun, Deering, Mo.—Biol.
Beta Beta Beta
Suzi Cameron, Jonesboro—English
*AOPi, WAA, AWS, Herald Staff,
Press Club*

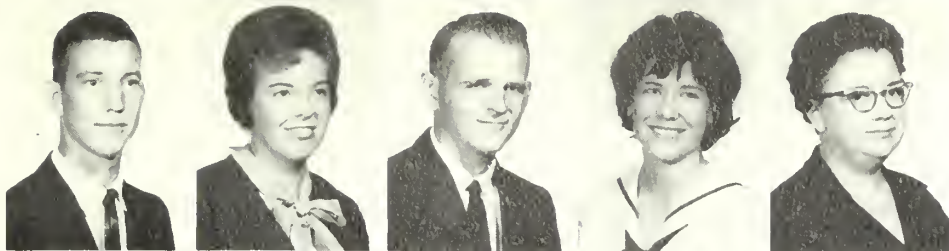


Billie Kay Campbell, Jonesboro—Math
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Willis Campbell, Walnut Ridge—Journ.
Herald Staff, Press Club
Janet Caneer, Senath, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
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Kay Cargill, Piggott—Art
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Pat Carter, Brinkley—Soc. Sci.
AGD, AWS, WAA, Soc. Sci. Club

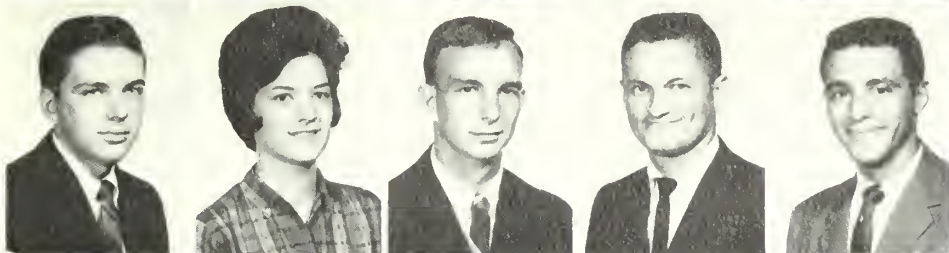


Elizabeth Carvell, Pine Bluff—Math
Richard Carvell, Brinkley—Radio Journ.
*KASU Station Manager, Broadcasters
Club*
Larry P. Cassidy, Blytheville—Soc. Sci.
Ray E. Cassidy, Blytheville—Bus.
James R. Caudill, Wordell, Mo.—Biol.





Larry Cazer, Lake City—Agri. Ed.
 Connie Chailland, Bragg City, Mo.—El. Ed.
 James Chailland, Kennett, Mo.—Acct.
CMC, SGA, Drill Team
 Tommye Chandler, Marked Tree—Sociology
Chi O, WAA, AWS
 Janie Chaddell, Arbyrd, Mo.—Elem. Ed.



Bobby W. Childress, Monette—Agri.
 Kaye Moore Chitmon, Blytheville—El. Ed.
*Wesley, SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi,
 Alpha Sigma Upsilon, Freshman
 Women's Honorary*
 Wendell Chitmon, Blytheville—Chem.
LXA, Phi Eta Sigma, YDC, ACS
 Alton Christopher, Blytheville—Econ.
 Angelus Christopher, Norfolk, Va.—Print
TKE, Graphic Arts Club



Glenna Clarida, Rector—Math
*Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Mu
 Epsilon, Beta Beta Beta*
 Bobby L. Clark, Cardwell, Mo.—Math
CMC
 Karen Sue Clark, Arbyrd, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
 Ronald H. Clark, Jonesboro—Physics
 Tom D. Clark, Colt—Bus. Ad.
LXA
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Football

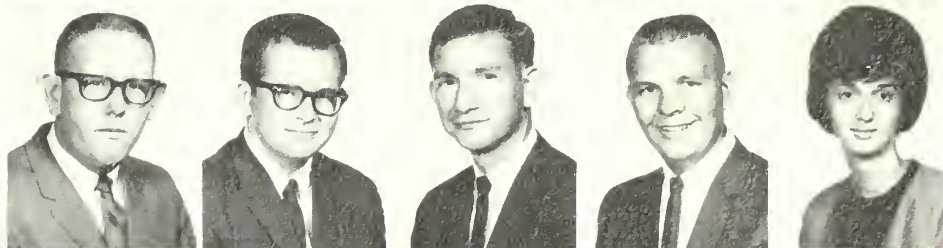
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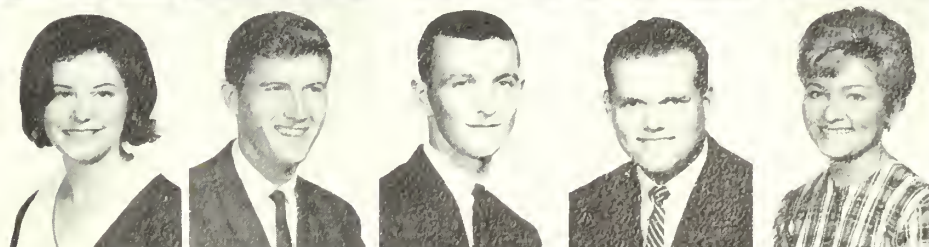
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 Gerald Clements, Black Oak, Sociology
 Rebecca Clements, Wynne—Elem. Ed.
*ASC Singers, WAA, AWS, Kammer
 Kappelle, Choral Union, Indian
 Beauty, SNEA*
 Dick Clifford, Campbell, Mo.—Journ.
*Herald Staff, Indian Marching
 Band, Graphic Arts Club*
 Larry E. Clowers, Jonesboro—Soc. Sci.
Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi



Gary Cochran, Trumann—Bus. Ad.
 Cecil H. Coffin, Wynne—Math
 Dan Coker, Walnut Ridge—Radio Journ.
KASU Broadcasters
 Jim Cole, Sikeston, Mo.—Bus. Ad.
 Judy Ann Cole, Arbyrd, Mo.—Eng.
Kappa Delta Pi, Featherpens

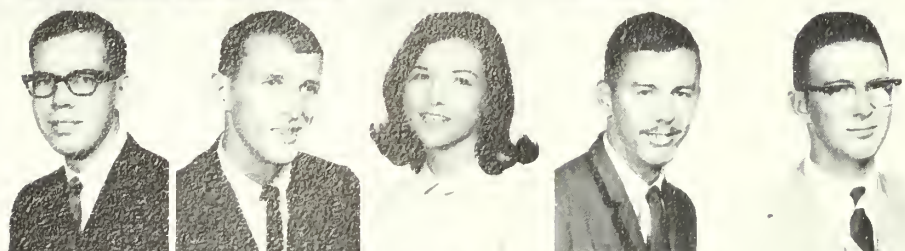


Lynn Coleman, Jonesboro—Soc. Sci.
*Chi O, Indian Staff, Arrow Staff,
 YDC, SNEA, AWS, WAA, BSU,
 Soc. Sci. Club*
 D. Clive Collins, Jonesboro—Music
*Kappa Kappa Psi, Dance Band, Wind
 Ensemble, Indian Marching Band,
 Concert Band, Choral Union*
 Billy Condra, Harrisburg—Bus. Ed.
 Harry Cook III, Dell—Agron.
Plant Science Club
 Sharon Cooper, Millersville, Mo.—P.E.
AOPi, WAA, PEMM Club, AWS

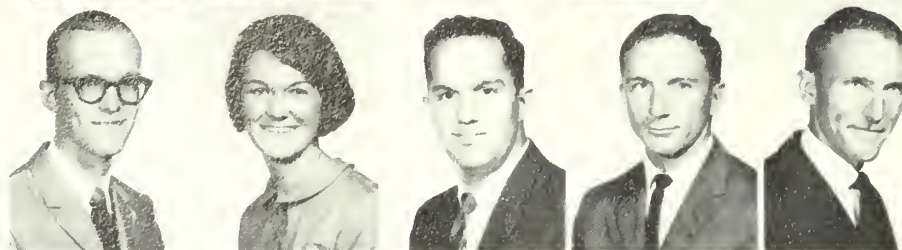




Nancy Copeland, Union—Bus. Ed.
WAA, AWS, Wesley Players, Beta
Beta Beta
Angela Coppola, State College—S. Sci.
CMC
Evelyn Coppola, State College—El. Ed.
Norma Costner, Harrisburg—Bus. Ed.
Gertrude Coulter, Lepanto—Elem. Ed.



Jack E. Cox, Paragould—Soc. Sci.
Statesmen
James E. Coy, Jonesboro—Bus. Ad.
Ann B. Craig, Marked Tree—Eng.
AWS, WAA, Phi Mu
Robert Craver, Hialeah, Fla.—Econ.
Skydiving Club, YRC, Tennis Team,
FTA
Mike Crowder, Marion—An. Hus.
Block & Bridle Club, Aari. Club



Paul Crumrin Jr., W. Memphis—S. Sci.
PiKA, A-State Sky Divers, YDC
Joan Culp, Malden, Mo.—French
Charles D. Cummings, Lonoke—Bus. Ad.
Danny Cunningham, Weiner—Agri.
Jim Cunningham, Weiner—Agron.
BSU

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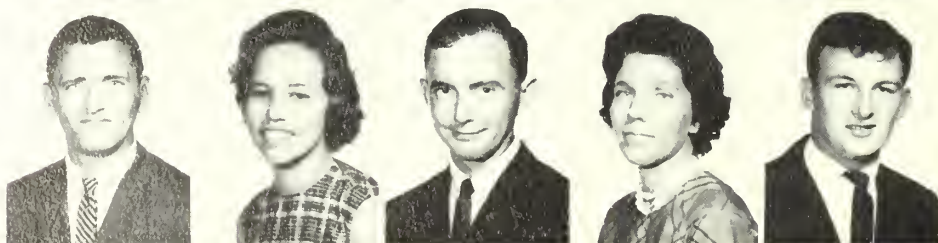
Elizabeth Ann Curtiss, Wynne—Elem. Ed.
Phi Mu, WAA, AWS, SNEA, YDC,
SGA, President's Roundtable
Nick Curtis, Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Hist.
Statesmen
Linda Ann Dacus, Walcott—Bus. Ed.
Pi Omega Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma
Beta Phi
Bess Dailey, Marked Tree—P.E.
PEMM Club, WAA
Cathy J. Dallos, Blytheville—P.E.
PEMM Club, WAA, AWS



LaDonna Sue Darr, Janesboro—Bus. Ed.
AWS, WAA, Phi Beta Lambda
Joseph Davidson, Melbourne—An. Hus.
Block & Bridle Club, Agri Club,
Livestock Judging Team
Philip Davidson, Paragould—Acct.
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Bobbie Anderson Davis, Brinkley—Eng.
AGD, Featherpens, Alpha Lambda
Delta
Dana R. Davis, Jonesboro—Bus. Ad.

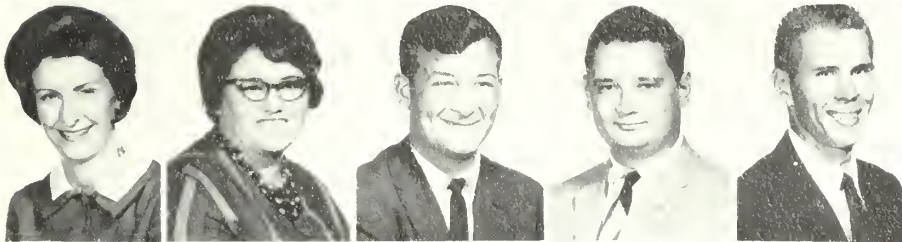


James E. Davis, Nettleton—Bus. Ed.
Jean Davis, Black Rock—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, AWS
Linley D. Davis, Pleasant Grove—Hist.
Pauline Davis, Senath, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
Phil Dawson, Bernie, Mo.—Soc. Sci.
SPi

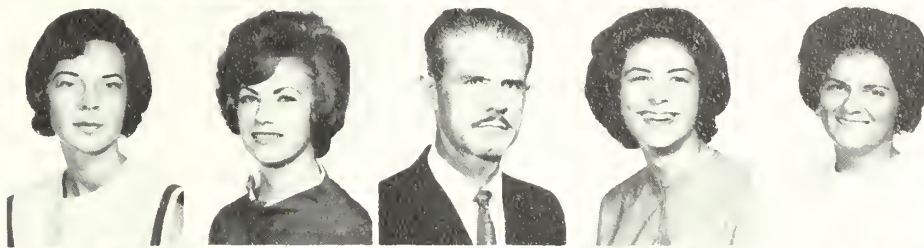




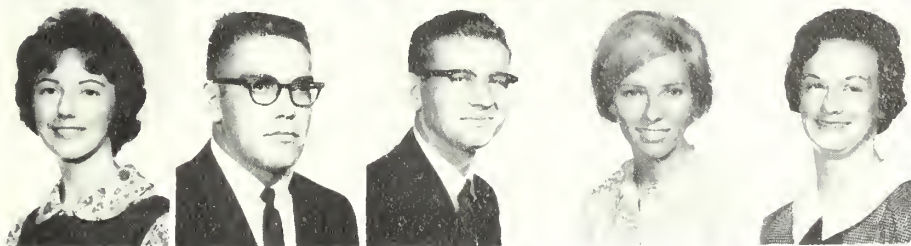
Larry C. Deal, Little Rock—Bus. Ad.
CMC, Baseball
Harvey DeLoach, Janesboro—Biology
Tennis
Sharon Kay DeLoach, Janesboro—Math
Freshman Women's Honorary
Gene Denton, Bay—Biology
Beta Beta Beta
Merlin DeWitt, Morehouse, Mo.—Biol.



Norma Dobson, Batesville—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, BSU
Shirley Ann Dodson, Bay—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
Don Douglas, Walnut Ridge—Soc. Sci.
Charles B. Dryer, Jonesboro—English
TKE, Debate Team
Carroll Duckworth, Piggott—Agri. Ed.
CMC, FFA, Delta Tau Alpha, Agri
Club

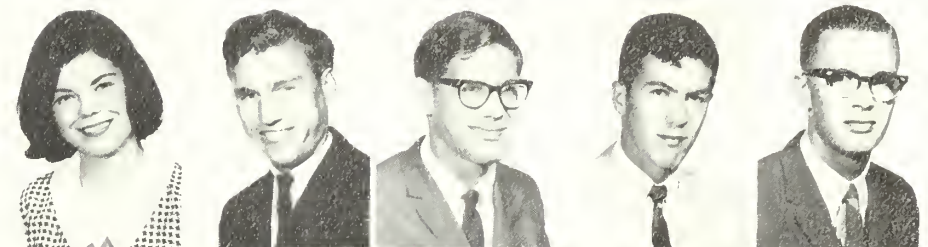


Cassie Mae Dudley, Hayti, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
Joy Diane Dunn, Pocahontas—Music
Alpha Sigma Upsilon, MENC, ASC
Singers, Choral Union
Louie E. Dunn, Jonesboro—Agri. Engr.
Martha Dupwe, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
Phi Mu, Newman Club, SNEA,
AWS, WAA
Sue L. Eakins, Senath, Mo.—Eng.
Spanish Club, AWS



Carolyn East, Cherry Valley—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, BSU
Sam Edmondson Jr., Lonoke—Bus. Ad.
CMC
Jerry Edrington, Paragould—Agri. Ed.
Elizabeth Edwards, Frederick, Mo.—El. Ed.
Ethel Jean Elledge, Jonesboro—Math
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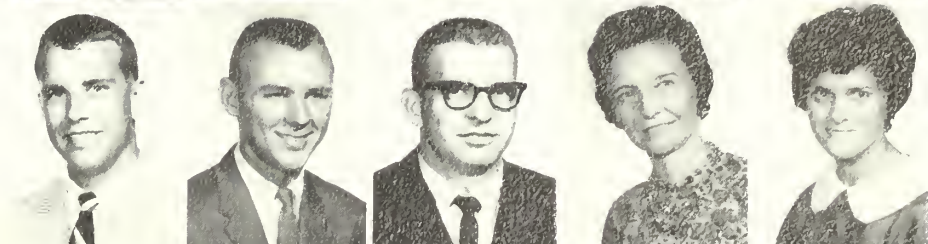
Linda Ellington, Cardwell, Mo.—Eng.
French Club, ASC Singers, Madrigal
Singers, Kammer Kappelle
James A. Elliott, Walcott—Acct.
Ned J. Ellis, New Carlisle, Ind.—Music
Kappa Kappa Psi, The Tribe,
Concert Band, Wind Ensemble,
Choral Union, ASC Singers
Joe A. Elmore, Paragould—Journ.
TKE
Spencer Elrod, Jonesboro—Math
TKE, Phi Eta Sigma



Bill Ennis, Success—P.E.
Statesmen
John M. Erwin, Mountain Home—Music
LXA, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Kappa
Psi, MENC, Indian Marching Band,
ASC Singers, Concert Choir, Choral
Union
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AGD, WAA, Soc. Sci. Club
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Kerry Anne Faily, Caraway—Bus. Ed.

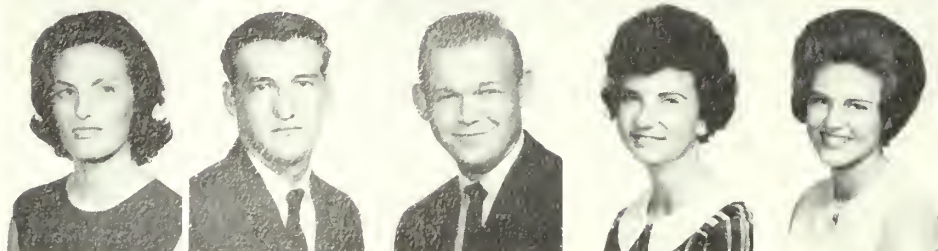


John B. Fairley, Parkin—Elem. Ed.
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Jerry Don Farley, Cash—Bus. Ad.
Ronald Fielder, Jonesboro—Bus. Ad.
Mary Fitzgerald, Paragould—English
Phyllis Fitzgerald, Paragould—Elem. Ed.

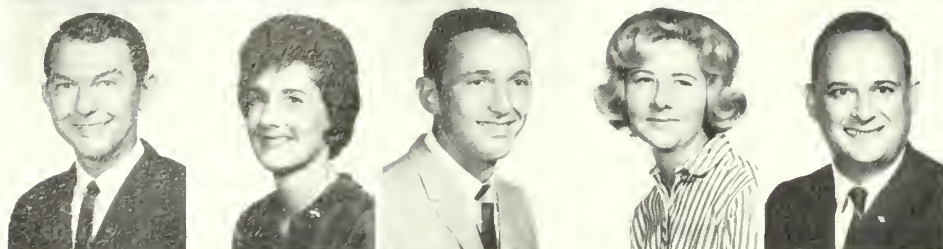




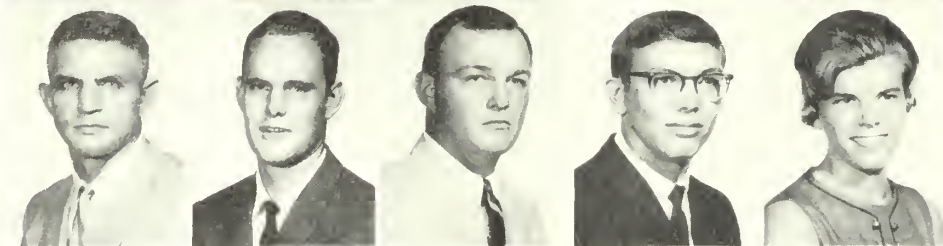
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 Sandra Ford, Marked Tree—Bus. Ed.
 Charles Franklin, Amity—Agri. Ed.
FFA, Agri Club
 James Franks, Mountain View—Journ.
Press Club, Graphic Arts Club,
Herald Editor



Judy Franks, Mountain View—Bus. Ed.
 Horvey French, Harviell, Mo.—Bus. Ed.
 James Frizzell, West Ridge—Chem.
Pershing Rifles
 Donna Fullerton, Bragg City, Mo.—El. Ed.
SNEA
 Sara Furniss, Wynn—Math



Tommie Gambill, Jonesboro—Music
Kappa Kappa Psi, Marching and
Concert Bands, Wind Ensemble,
Choral Union, MENC
 Earlene Gardner, Campbell, Mo.—Elem.
 Troy Garlin, Batesville—Biology
Statesmen, Beta Beta Beta, Circle K
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Pi Gamma Mu

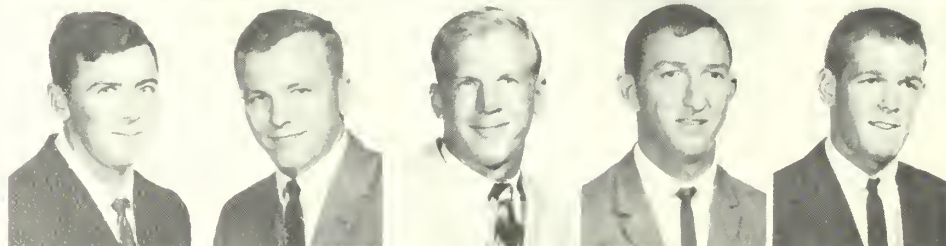


William Gosh, Parkin—Math
 Gary Gibson, Blytheville—Biology
Pershing Rifles
 Robert Gladney, Batesville, Miss.—Biol.
PiKA
 George Glenn Jr., Lynn—P.E.
Baseball
 Brenda Gordon, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
AOPi, AWS, WAA, SNEA

Van Gore, Forrest City—P.E.
WAA, PEMM Club
 Wilton Goudeaux, Joiner—Soc. Sci.
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Agri Club

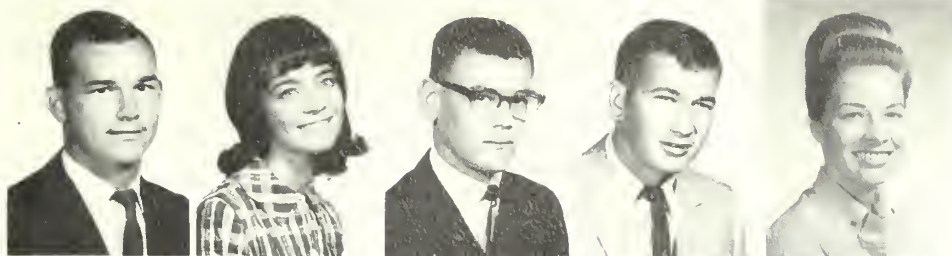


Richard Gray, Judsonia—Agri. Ed.
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 Pete Gregson, Trumann—Biology
SPi, Beta Beta Beta
 Malcolm Griffin, Dell—Agriculture
TKE
 Wilburn Griggs, Paragould—English
Featherpens
 James Grisham, Bay—Gen. Agri.



Nancy Grissom, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
AWS, SNEA
 Patricia Guffey, Weiner—Elem. Ed.
 Jerry Guiltner, Paragould—Radio Journ.
Broadcasters Club
 Phil Gurley, Kennett, Mo.—An. Hus.
Block & Bridle
 Glenn Halbrook, Center Ridge—Agri. Ed.
ATA, Agri Club, Collegiate FFA





Norman Hale, Newport—Agri. Ed.
FFA, Agri Club
Holly C. Hall, Weiner—Elem. Ed.
AOPI, AWS, SNEA, WAA, Indian
Staff
Rick Hall, Blytheville—Sociology
Statesmen, President's Roundtable
Robert L. Halley, Stuttgart—Bus. Ed.
TKE, Alpha Kappa Psi
Diane Halsell, Blytheville—P.E.
AOPI, PEMM Club, WAA, AWS,
Honorary Cadet, Cheerleader,
Homecoming Maid

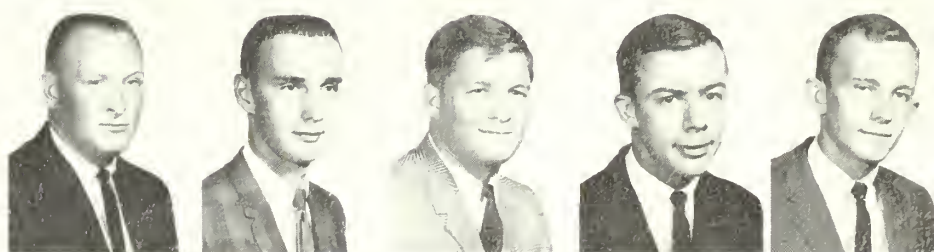
Marvin E. Hampton, Jonesboro—Math
Arkadians, Scabbard & Blade
Bobby Neal Hankins, Newport—Bus. Ad.
James Harbin, Forrest City—Bus. Ad.
Statesmen, Alpha Kappa Psi
Eugene Hardy, Charleston, S.C.—Hist.
Newman Club
Patricia B. Harlow, Little Rock—Fr.
AOPI, AWS, WAA, French Club

Jerry Wayne Harp, Hoxie—Bus. Ad.
Jahnae Harper, Caruthersville, Mo.—Bus.
AOPI, Phi Beta Lambda, AWS, WAA,
Indian Staff, Indian Band, Majorette
Bobby Ray Harper, Monticello—P.E.
Marcia Lee Harrell, Earle—Eng.
AGU, Alpha Lambda Delta, Feather-
pens, Alpha Sigma Upsilon, AWS,
WAA, Wesley Foundation, Lambda
Iota Tau, Spanish Club, President's
Roundtable, Arrowhead Players
Russ Harrington, N. Little Rock—Soc. Sci.
LXA, Social Science Club

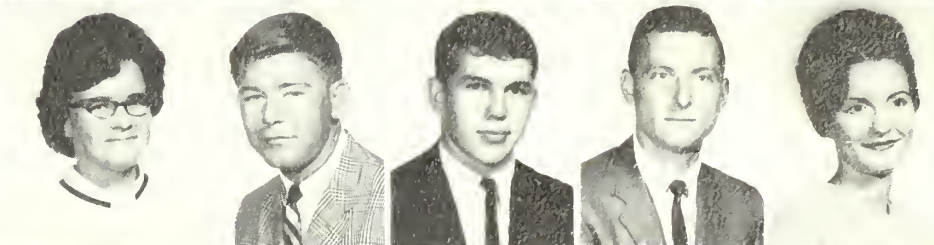
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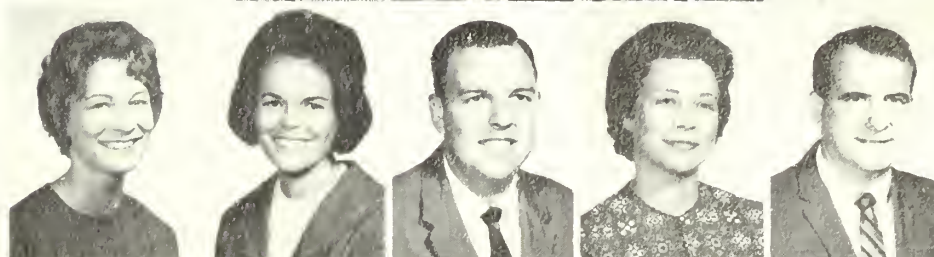
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Arnold Harrison, Cherry Valley—Bus.
William Harrison, Memphis, Tenn.—Bus.
TKE, Football
W. A. Hartman, Pennsauken, N.J.—
An. Hus.
Statesmen
Richard Lee Hartness, Wynne—Math
Delta Sigma Alpha, BSU, Scabbard
& Blade, Pershing Rifles

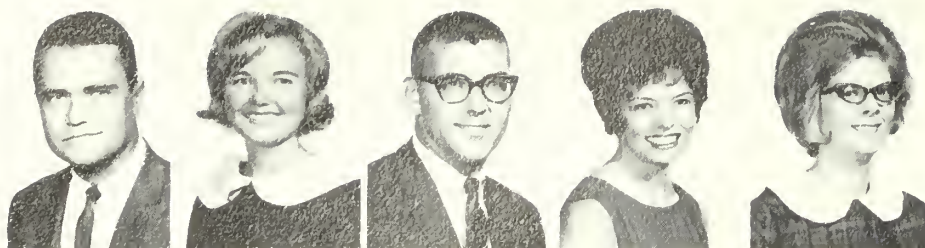


Martha Hastings, Mt. View—Elem. Ed.
BSU, AWS, SNEA
Wayne Hawkins, Walnut Ridge—Math
SPE, Circle K
Ronnie James Haynes, Trumann—Biol.
SPi, Beta Beta Beta
Thomas H. Haynes, Trumann—Biol.
Gloria M. Hemenway, Newport—Span.
French Club, Spanish Club, AWS



Becky Henderson, Blytheville—Journ.
AOPI, Cheerleader, Indian Staff
Betty Jane Henry, Black Oak—Eng.
Jack Henson, McRae—Bus. Ed.
Alpha Kappa Psi
Nan M. Hentz, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
Almand C. Hervey, Trumann—Soc. Sci.
Pi Gamma Mu





Gary Hibbs, Jacksonville—Sociology
Pershing Rifles
Carolyn Hicks, Stuttgart—Accounting
Wesley Foundation, Young Democrats
Edwin Hicks, West Memphis—Biology
Statesmen
Diane Hilburn, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
Patricio Hill, Botesville—Bus. Ed.
Phi Beta Lambda, WAA



Arthur Hite, Chattanooga, Tenn.—Bus.
Judy Hodges, Earle—Elem. Ed.
Chi O, SNEA, WAA, AWS
Mary Ann Hodges, Trumann—Elem. Ed.
WAA, AWS
Charles R. Holden, Newport—Bus. Ad.
Michael A. Holland, West Helena—Biol.
SPi, Circle K, Phi Eta Sigma



Brenda Kaye Holmes, Paragould—Chem.
ACS
Barbara Honnoll, Leachville—Bus. Ed.
AWS, Dorm Council
Lola D. Honnoll, Leachville—Elem. Ed.
AWS, WAA, SNEA
Alice H. Hooker, Paragould—P.E.
PEMM Club, WAA
Wilburn Horner Jr., Harrisburg—Math
Math Club

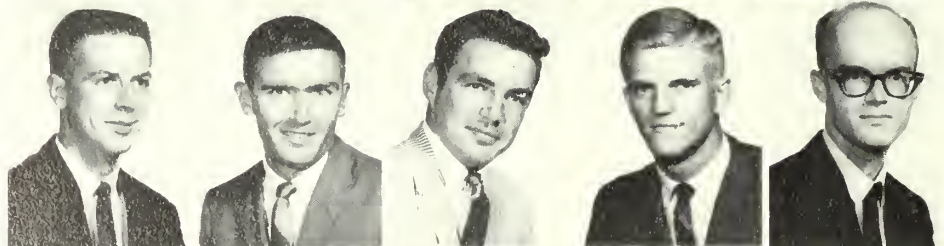
SENIORS

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Mary H. Houston, Lake City—Elem. Ed.
Paula Howard, Walnut Ridge—Elem. Ed.
AWS, WAA
Samuel E. Howell, Jonesboro—Chem.



George Hubbell, Pocahontas—An. Hus.
Chi Alpha, Agri Club, Block & Bridle
Heber B. Hughes, Haynes—Agronomy
Plant Science Club
Don Taylor Hurt, Marianna—Biology
Circle K
Terry Ray Ishmael, Jonesboro—Bus. Ad.
LXA
Lewis C. Jacks, Pine Bluff—English



Leland Jackson, Bella Vista—Agri. Ed.
Agri Club, FFA, Block & Bridle
Ronald E. Jackson, Jonesboro—Biology
Beta Beta Beta, Scabbard & Blade, President's Roundtable, ACS
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Carole James, Harrisburg—Music Ed.
MENC
William Jamison, Jonesboro—Sociology
PiKA, SGA

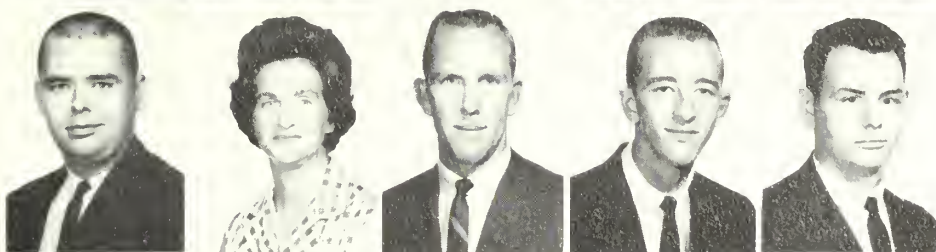




Charles R. Jarvis, Newport—Bus. Ad.
Alpha Kappa Psi
 Wanda J. Jeffrey, Locust Grove—English
AGD, Featherpens
 Marrietta Jerome, Blytheville—Elem. Ed.
AGD, Alpha Lambda Delta, SNEA, WAA, AWS, President's Roundtable
 Lois Wilson Johns, Harrisburg—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
 Brenda Kay Johnson, Jonesboro—Bus. Ed.
WAA, AWS



John B. Johnson, Piggott—Bus. Ad.
 Dick Johnson, State College—Soc. Sci.
 Nellie Jane Johnston, Bay—Sociology
 Sarah Ann Johnston, Bono—English
 Francis P. Jones Jr., Newport—Econ.
American Economics Association



Garry Dennis Jones, Cash—Soc. Sci.
NAEB
 Iola Lane Jones, Jonesboro—English
Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Beta Beta
 Larry D. Joplin, Doniphan, Mo.—P.E.
Basketball, PEMM Club
 Roger Kearbey, Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Bus.
SPi
 Charles D. Keller, Weiner—Biology
Baseball, Pi Gamma Mu, Circle K



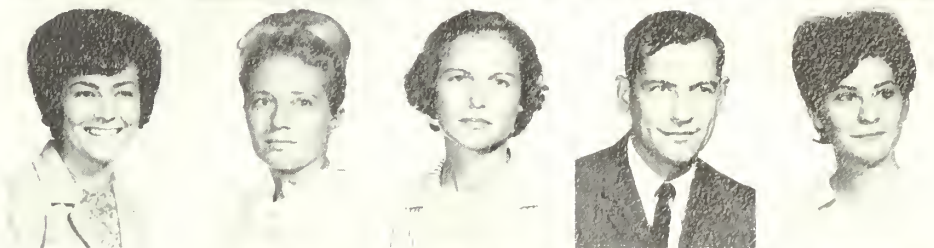
Dayton Keller, Dyersburg, Tenn.—Agri.
TKE, Delta Tau Alpha, SGA, Agri Engineers
 Haskell Kelley, Jonesboro—Agri. Ed.
Agri. Club
 Sue Kelley, Jonesboro—English
Arrow Staff, Featherpens, Lambda Iota Tau, French Club, Herald Staff, AWS
 Laura Kendrick, Osceola—Elem. Ed.
AGD, AWS, WAA, SNEA, Cheerleader
 James Kennemore, Osceola—Bus. Ad.
Statesmen, YRC

Anna Kieltuski, Marked Tree—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, AWS
 Lester E. Kinard, Grubbs—Soc. Sci.
 Mary Kinard, Grubbs—P.E.
 Charles L. Kinder, Stuttgart—Bus.
Pershing Rifles
 Bobby H. King, Tyrnza—Bus. Ad.
LXA



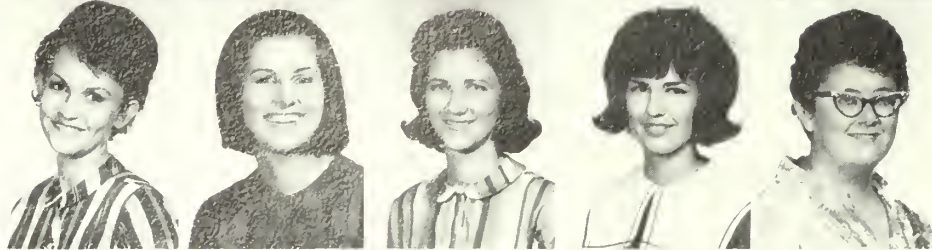
Linda King, Clarkton, Mo.—Soc. Sci.
Social Science Club, WAA, AWS, SNEA, BSU
 Donna Kinkead, Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Bus.
Alpha Kappa Psi
 Ovea Kirkwood, Manila—Bus. Ed.
 William Kittrell, Jonesboro—Bus. Ed.
SPE
 Janie Lee Knight, Steele, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
SNEA

Theodore Kueter, Paragould—Gen. Agri.
Newman Club
 Philip Kustoff, Trumann—Sociology
Pi Gamma Mu, American Sociological Society
 Amelia Anne Landreth, Biggers—Biology
 Betty Sue Larkin, Blytheville—Bus. Ed.
AWS
 Chip Latourette, Jonesboro—Biology
TKE, Beta Beta Beta, Football, Newman Club, President's Roundtable





Linda Leeds, Jacksonville—Bus. Ad.
Wesley, Phi Beta Lambda
Chrystal Leimer, Waldenburg—Chem.
American Chemical Society
Janet Guthrie Lieblong, Jonesboro—Moth
Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Mu
Epsilon
Donna Carol Linam, Rector—Hist.
Nora Linder, McRae—Eng.
AWS, Arrowhead Players,
Featherpens



Dana Marie Linn, Jonesboro—Eng.
Phi Mu
Elizabeth Love, Jonesboro—Eng.
AOPI, SNEA
Barbara Sue Lynn, Trumann—Eng.
Chi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, Feather-
pens, Freshman Women's Honorary,
AWS, Young Republicans
Doris Frances Lyon, Jonesboro—Bus. Ed.
AWS, WAA
Rebecca Lyttle, Jonesboro—Sociology
Featherpens, AWS, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Indian Staff, Alpha Sigma
Upsilon, Lambda Iota Tau

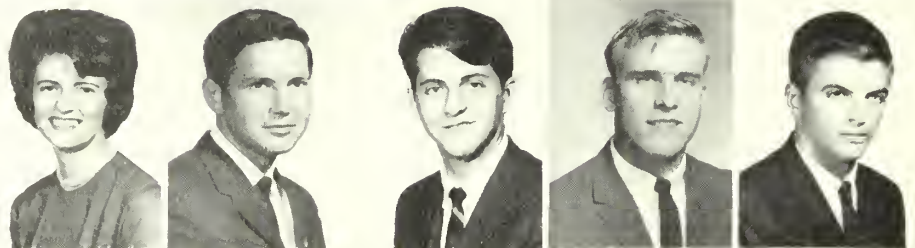


Charles W. Mace, Blytheville—Hist.
Canterbury Club, Young Republicans
Dale Madden, Beedeville—Agri. Bus.
Church of Christ Student Group,
Delta Tau Alpha
Patricia Mahon, Batesville—Elem. Ed.
Indian Band, Wesley Players
Don F. Marlar, Jonesboro—Bus. Ad.
CMC
Ronald A. Martin, West Ridge—Soc. Sci.

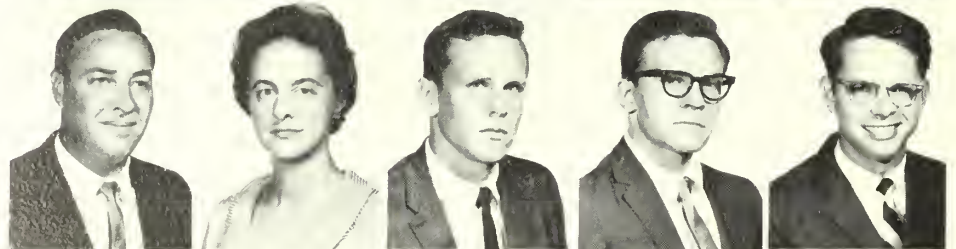


Cleo Massey, Blytheville—Soc. Sci.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
John Masterson, Jonesboro—Eng.
Alpha Psi Omega, Arrowhead Play-
ers, Lambda Iota Tau, Featherpens,
Arrow Editor, Beta Beta Beta, YRC,
Modern Language Club
Mary Masterson, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, AWS, Arrowhead Players,
Alpha Psi Omega
Ja Ann Mathis, Poragould—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, AWS
Donald R. Maupin, Jonesboro—Soc. Sci.
TKE, PEMM, Social Science Club

Donna Sue McAdams, Trumann—Elem. Ed.
AOPI, ASC Singers, Band, Choral
Union, AWS, WAA, MENC, SNEA
Jerry McAfee, Monette—Agri. Ed.
SGA President, FFA, Agri Club,
Plant Science Club, President's
Roundtable, Circle K, BSU, ATA
William McClanahan, Blytheville—Art
NAEA
John McClung, Jonesboro—Math
PiKA
Ken McCormick, St. Louis, Mo.—Acct.
Alpha Kappa Psi



Gabriel McCracken, Jonesboro—Sociology
Hortense McCrary, Lepanto—Elem. Ed.
Larry T. McDaniel, Paragould—Bus.
James D. McElyea, Hoxie—Pol. Sci.
Pi Gamma Mu
Guy D. McIntire, Yellville—Bus. Ed.
Statesmen, Alpha Kappa Psi



Billy J. McGill, Turrell—Bus. Ad.
Sidney McHoffey, Blytheville—P.E.
Statesmen, PEMM Club
Pat McKenzie, White Pigeon, Mich.—
El. Ed.
ASC Singers, WAA, SNEA
Alice McMillin, Gobler, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, WAA, AWS
Mary Anne Means, Doniphan, Mo.—Art
BSU, NAEA, Choral Union, ASC
Singers, AWS





Cheryl Melville, Monette—Sociology
 Huey E. Miles, Manilo—Bus. Ad.
 Lowell W. Miller, Jonesboro—Bus. Ad.
TKE
 Richard E. Miller, Wynne—Biol.
CMC
 Jerry Joe Milligon, Black Rock—Math
CMC

W. C. Mills Jr., Harrisburg—Agri.
TKE, Plant Science Club
 James Milner, Cabot—Bus. Ed.
 Georgia Minirth, Leochville—Elem. Ed.
AWS
 Beverly J. Minton, Des Arc—Elem. Ed.
Wesley Foundation
 C. L. Montgomery, Delaplaine—Pol. Sci.
SPi

Betty Moody, Pine Bluff—Elem. Ed.
Phi Mu, AWS, WAA, SNEA
 Jerry Moody, Salem—An. Hus.
SPi, Block & Bridle, Livestock
Judging Team
 Alma Annette Moore, Success—Bus. Ed.
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Lambda, BSU
 Joe Allen Moore, Heleno—Agron.
 Johnny W. Moore, Nettleton—Bus. Ad.

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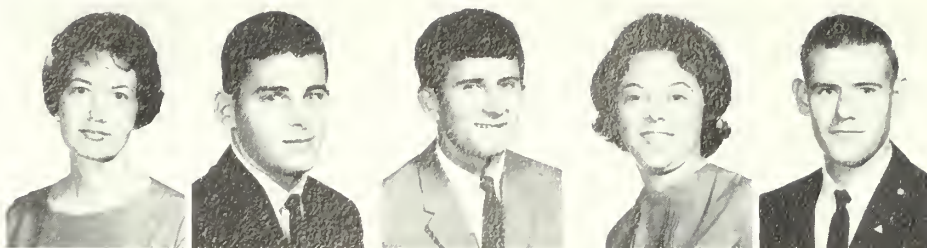
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SGA, Circle K
 Michael D. Moore, Jonesboro—Biol.
 Elvis W. Morris, Blytheville—Hort.
 Jerry Dole Morrow, Biggers—P.E.
Statesmen, Baseball
 Jessie Gwyn Mosely, Jonesboro—Music

Hazel Moses, Paragould—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
 Jesse Clinton Moses, Paragould—P.E.
Statesmen, PEMM Club
 Jo Ann Mostyn, Sulphur Rock—P.E.
AGD, WAA, AWS, PEMM Club
 Brian Mullen, Miami, Fla.—Bus. Ad.
PiKA, Alpha Kappa Psi
 George Munger, Jonesboro—P.E.
CMC, Football, Basketball, Track

Alvin C. Murrey, Jonesboro—Bus. Ad.
SPi, French Club, Golf
 Barbara L. Myers, Poplar Bluff—P.E.
AOPI, AWS, WAA, PEMM Club,
Indian Staff
 Jack Wayne Noll, Blytheville—Bus. Ad.
PiKA
 Johnnie B. Naylor, Helena—Bus. Ad.
 Carolyn Neal, Jonesboro—Bus. Ad.

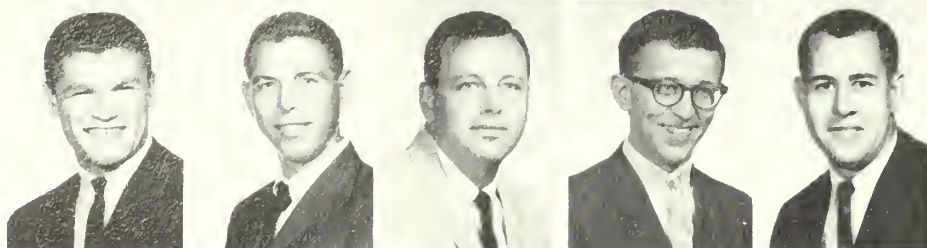




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Johnny Thomas Neel, St. Joe—Agri. Ed.
FFA, Alpha Tau Alpha
Phil Newkirk, Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Biol.
LXA, Beta Beta Beta
Ellen June Newman, Rector—Bus. Ed.
AWS, WAA, Chi Alpha, French Club
W. P. Nicholson, Hickory Ridge—Ag. Ed.
ATA, FFA, Agri Club, Circle K



Linda Sue Noble, Rives, Ma.—Elem. Ed.
WAA, Gamma Beta Phi, AWS, SNEA
W. H. Noe, Malden, Mo.—P.E.
Football
Betty O'Brien, Marianna—Eng.
T. M. O'Connor, Jonesboro—Music
Kappa Psi, Band, Dance Band, Wind Ensemble, MENC
Martha Oglesby, Fort Smith—Eng.

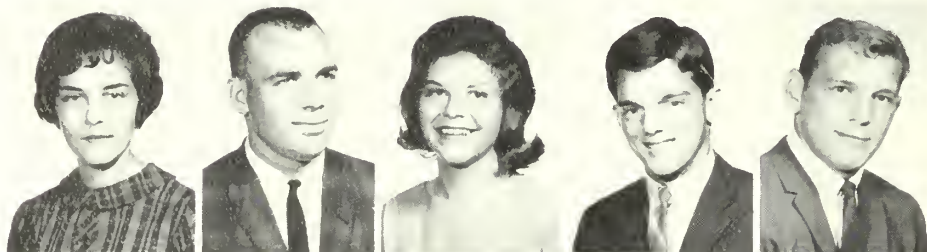


Max H. Oldham Jr., Wynne—Biol.
ACS
Larry D. Osborn, Black Oak—Soc. Sci.
Dannie R. Osborn, Kennett, Mo.—P.E.
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Mike R. Overall, Campbell, Mo.—Journ.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Indian Band, Concert Band, Dance Band
Hershel F. Owens, Lake City—Acct.

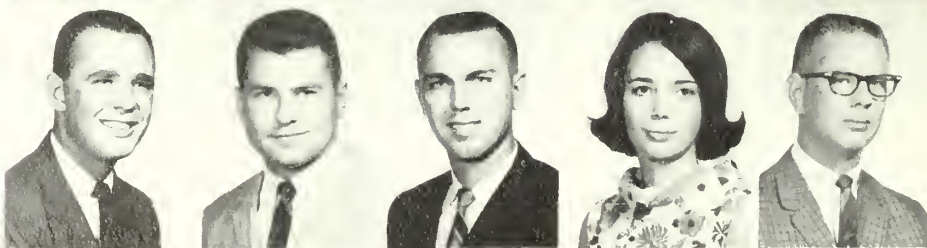
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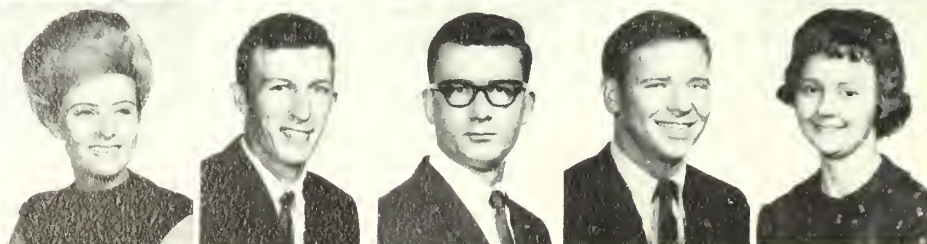
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Hugh A. Pace, Osceola—Elem. Ed.
Statesmen, SNEA, YRC
Trudy Ann Pace, Shawnee—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, YRC
Nathan L. Pack, Jonesboro—Eng.
W. F. Pagano, N. Brunswick, N.J.—P.E.
Football

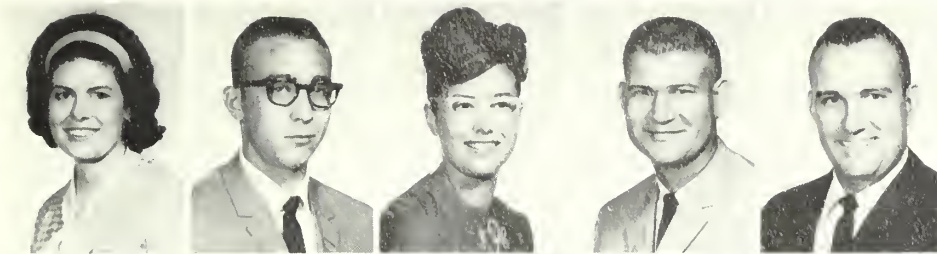


Jim Pardew, Jonesboro—Journ.
TKE, Herald Editor, SGA, Press Club
Richard G. Parenti, Pine Bluff—Chem.
SPE, Circle K, ACS
William D. Pearson, Lake City—Acct.
Patsy J. Pelts, Kennett, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
Chi O, SNEA, WAA, AWS, YRC, Indian Staff
R. E. Pettengell Jr., Janesboro—Math
Newman Club, Counter Guerrilla, Scabbard & Blade

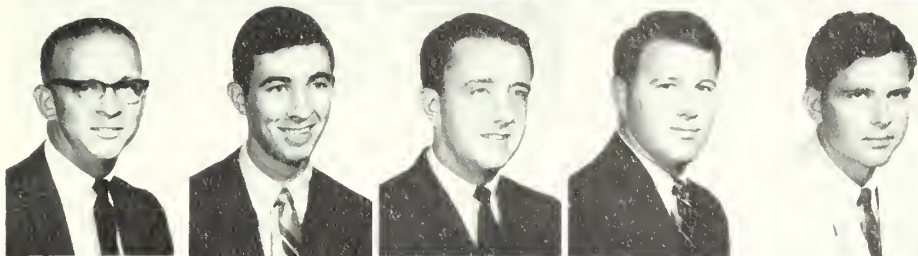


Paulette Petty, Farrest City—Art
AWS
Hayden C. Phillips, Franklin—Ag. Ed.
FFA
Leon Phillips, Trumann—Biol.
Paul T. Phillips, Blytheville—Hist.
Arkadians, Scabbard & Blade, Newman Club, Counter Guerrilla
Nellie Philpot, Campbell, Mo.—Elem. Ed.

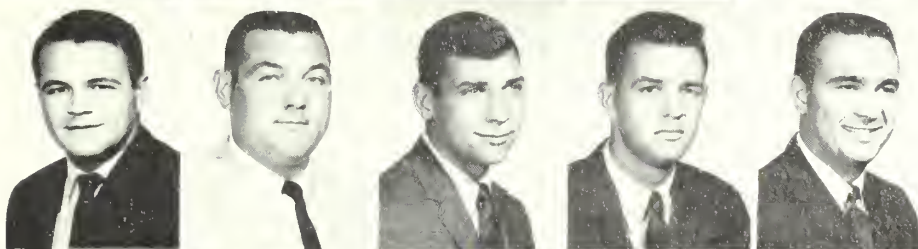




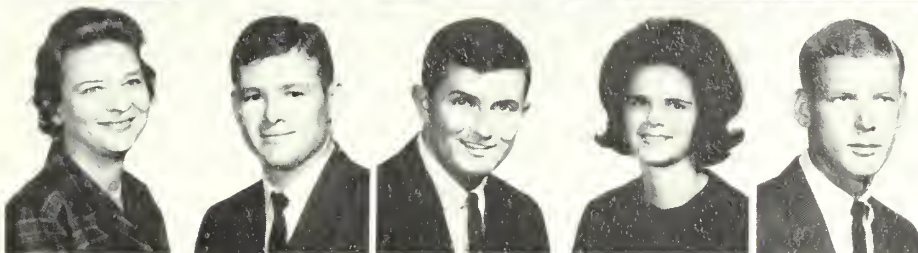
Linda Pickering, Jonesboro—Eng. Ed.
Charles E. Pickney, Pocahontas—Chem.
ACS
Margaret Pigue, Paragould—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
Ronald W. Pigue, Paragould—P. E.
PEMM Club
Ray Plumlee, Ash Flat—Agri. Ed.
FFA



Larry Poole, Kennett, Mo.—Bus. Ed.
SPi, Baseball
Charles Pope, Pocahontas—An. Hus.
Agri Club, Block & Bridle Club,
Livestock Judging Team
A'an F. Posey, Helena—Biol.
Beta Beta Beta
Richard Lee Power, Pine Bluff—Acct.
SPE, Circle K
David Lee Pratt, Light—An. Hus.
Block & Bridle Club, Livestock
Judging Team



Frankie Pratt, Cardwell, Mo.—Bus. Ed.
Charles Presson, Kennett, Mo.—Math
Johnny Procell, Pine Bluff—Bus. Ad.
Thomas E. Propes, West Memphis—Math
Barry L. Pruitt, Jonesboro—Soc. Sci.



Cynthia Pugh, Jonesboro—Eng.
Blann H. Rains, Nettleton—Chem.
ACS
Louis Raley, Paragould—Acct.
Newman Club
Martha Randle, Jonesboro—Sociology
AOPi
Larry Randolph, Gideon, Mo.—Sociology

Mary Raney, Charleston—Eng.
Dennis William Ray, Newport—P. E.
Kinley L. Ray, Earle—Bus.
SPi

Doyle Reddick, Maynard—An. Hus.
Block & Bridle Club, Agri Club
Max Redmond, Wardell, Mo.—Math
Statesmen

Patricia Reece, Lake City—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
Ronald E. Reese, Miami, Fla.—Sp. Ed.
PiKA

Thomas C. Reese, Osceola—P. E.
TKE, Football
H. K. Reeves, Gadsden, Ala.—P. E.
Football

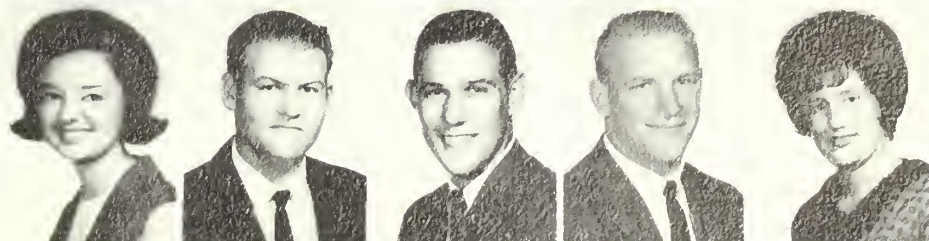
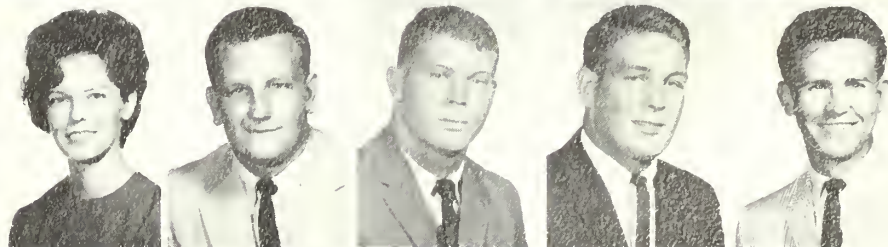
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Statesmen, Featherpens

Alicia Ann Rich, Stuttgart—Bus. Ed.
LXA Crescent Girl, AGD, WAA,
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Lambda

F. D. Richardson, Clarkton, Mo.—Agri.
FFA

Bill Richardson, Kennett, Mo.—Ag. Ed.
TKE, FFA, SGA, ATA, Agri Club
Edward Rickus, Farmington, Mo.—P. E.
TKE, Football

Kathy Ridings, Arbyrd, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
SNEA





Brenda Riley, Advance, Mo.—Bus. Ed.
Linda Lou Ringo, Corning—P.E.
WAA, PEMM Club
Andrea Risenhoover, Biggers—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, WAA, AWS
Lonnie Risenhoover, Biggers—Elem. Ed.
Donald Robbins, Trumann—Music
Kappa Kappa Psi, Band, Dance
Band, ASC Singers

Glen D. Roberts, Kennett, Mo.—Acct.
President's Roundtable, CMC, Phi
Beta Lambda, Alpha Kappa Psi
Mildred M. Roberts, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
Deloris Robinson, Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Art
AOPi, Lambda Iota Tau, NAEA,
WAA, AWS, Panhellenic, Indian
Staff
Doris Robinson, Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Bus.
AOPi, AWS, WAA, Phi Beta Lambda,
Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart, SGA,
PiKA Sweetheart
Rolph Robinson, Blytheville—Agri. Ed.
BSU, FFA, Agri Club

Ruth Robinson, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
Ronnie Rodgers, West Memphis—Acct.
SPE, Phi Beta Lambda
Anna Rose Rogers, Trumann—Elem. Ed.
David W. Rogers, Blytheville—Math
SPE, Circle K, French Club
Jimmy E. Rogers, Clarendon—Chem.
PiKA, ACS

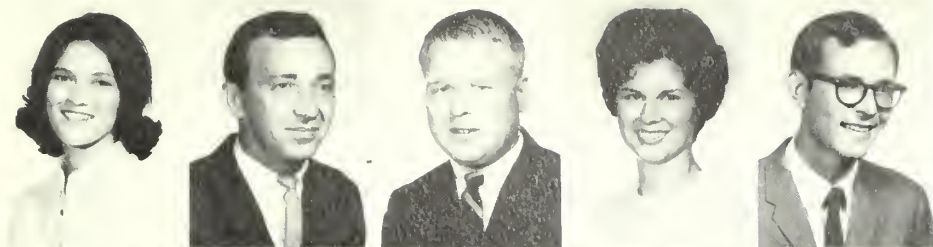
Johnny R. Rogers, Wilson—Soc. Sci.
PiKA, YRC, SGA
Wesley D. Rorex, Harrisburg—Bus. Ad.
Charlotte B. Rose, Clinton—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
Michael J. Rose, Jonesboro—Math
Spi, Newman Club
Gary Don Rowlett, Lafa—Math
Math Club

James F. Rowlett, Trumann—Agronomy
Agri Club, Plant Science Culb
Huie D. Ruffin, Poragould—Agri. Ed.
FFA
Linda Russell, Poplar Bluff, Mo.—El. Ed.
SNEA, AWS, YDC
Joon Rutledge, Jonesboro—Music
MENC, ASC Singers
Jerry R. Ryan, Jonesboro—Radio Journ.
LXA, Pershing Rifles, KASU Staff

Sue Sanders, Hardy—P.E.
Joseph Schunk, Mormaduke—Agri. Ed.
FFA, Agri Club
Sondro L. Scoggin, Weldon—Elem. Ed.
AWS, WAA, SNEA
Becky Scurlock, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
Chi O, SNEA, WAA, AWS, SGA
Martha Senteney, Weiner—Biology

Sam R. Shanlever, Jonesboro—Biology
Beta Beta Beta
Francis Sharp, Ash Flat—Soc. Sci.
WAA, AWS, Pi Gamma Mu,
Social Science Club
Robert L. Shelton, Jonesboro—Print.
Graphic Arts Club
Richard Shelton, Marked Tree—Journ.
TKE, SGA, Press Club, Herald Staff
Janet Shepherd, Jonesboro—English
AOPi, Newman Club, WAA, AWS

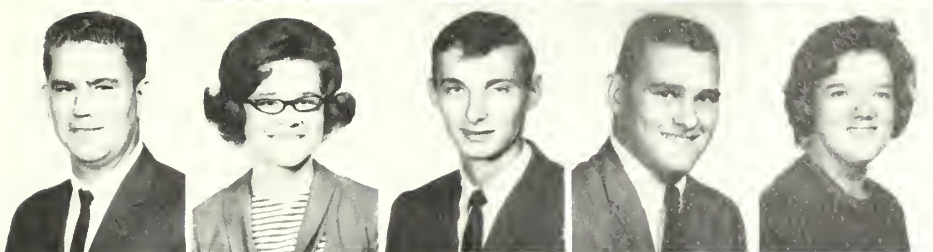




Jeanne Shields, North Little Rock—P.E.
AGD, AWS, SNEA, PEMM Club,
WAA, SGA
Larry D. Shirley, Trumann—Bus. Ad.
Jerry L. Shue, Beebe—Biology
PiKA, YDC
Gwen Southard Sifford, Batesville—Eng.
Lan Simmons, North Little Rock—Eng.
LXA, SGA, Featherpens, YDC



Diane Huggs Simpson, Pine Bluff—Eng.
Featherpens, Band, Choral Union,
MENC, AWS
James M. Simpson, Osceola—Elem. Ed.
Jeanne B. Simpson, Pocahontas—Eng.
Featherpens, Lambda Iota Tau,
French Club, NEA, Kappa Delta Pi
Sue Carolyn Sims, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
Glen Sivils, Crossett—An. Hus.



Billy J. Slayton, Minturn—Biology
Catherine Smart, Piggott—Elem. Ed.
AGD, SGA, Panhellenic Council,
SNEA, Indian Staff, MENC, Band,
Featherpens
Thomas H. Smart, Piggott—An. Hus.
Indian Chief, Block & Bridle, Agri
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Jerry Smith, Leachville—Biology
Jill Ann Smith, Monette—Elem. Ed.

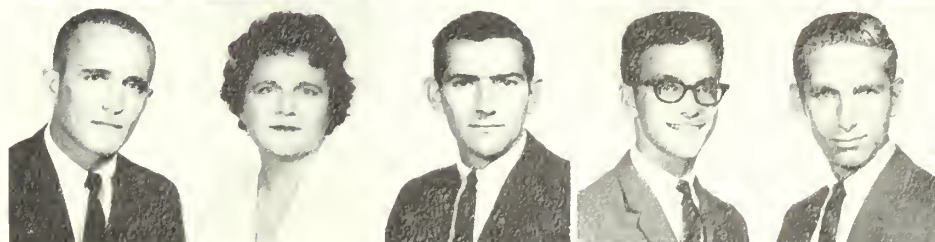
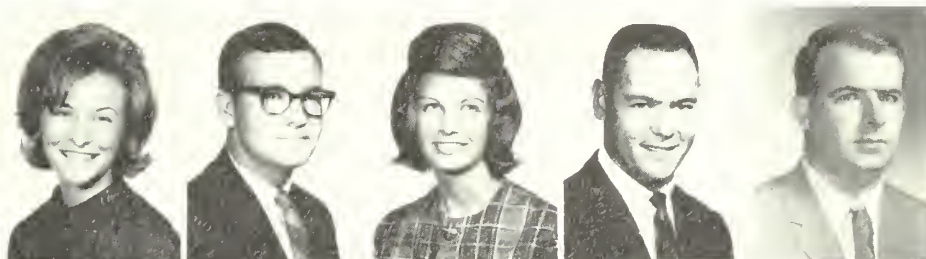
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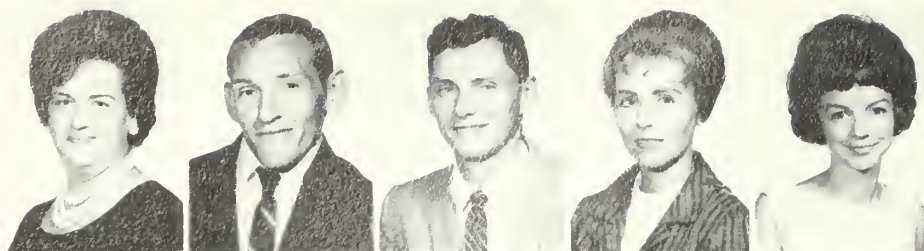
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Alpha Kappa Psi, Scabbard & Blade
Shirley Smith, Osceola—Bus. Ed.
BSU, WAA
Charles Snider, Jonesboro—Soc. Sci.
Wayne Snipes, Jonesboro—History
Social Science Club, CMC, Circle K,
BSU, YRC

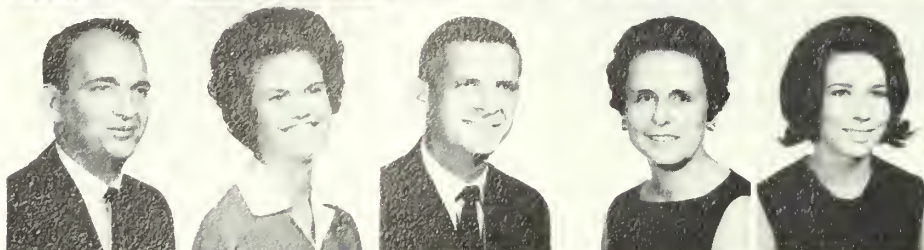
Rod Sparks, Jacksonville—Bus. Ad.
PiKA
Buddy Spears, Gideon, Mo.—P.E.
PEMM Club, Statesmen
Linda A. Spence, Paragould—English
Donald Ray Spencer, Osceola—Biology
TKE, Phi Mu Flame, Beta Beta Beta
Nina Stafford, Jonesboro—Soc. Sci.

Jerry L. Stairs, Paragould—Bus. Ad.
Voncile Stanley, Walnut Ridge—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
Kenneth Starnes, Black Rock—Gen. Sci.
CMC
Haven Starr, Edwardsville, Ill.—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, ASC Singers, Choral Union,
Kammer Kappelle
Thomas Stevens, Stafford—Agri. Econ.
Statesmen, FFA, Agri Club

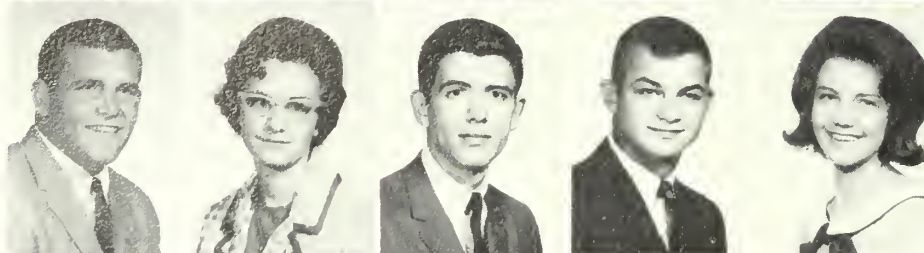




Glenda Stewart, Powhatan—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi
Donald W. Stilwell, Doniphan, Mo.—Soc.
John T. Stoll, Ravenden—Biol.
Trudy Stone, Poplar Bluff, Mo.—El. Ed.
Virginia Stone, Paragould—Elem. Ed.



Charles Stricklin, Harrisburg—Biol.
CMC
Donna Stricklin, Harrisburg—Elem. Ed.
W. L. Strong, Van Buren, Mo.—Math
TKE
Mary Sulfridge, Wynne—Elem. Ed.
Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA
Mary Sullivan, Hayti, Mo.—Eng.
AWS



Dan Summers, Villa Park, Ill.—P.E.
Football
Ramona Sweet, Manila—Elem. Ed.
AWS, WAA
W. W. Sweet, Forrest City—Bus. Ad.
Leon Swihart, Leachville—Hort.
SPE, SGA
Carolyn Swindle, Jonesboro—Eng.
AOPi, Lambda Iota Tau, Panhellenic
Council, Alpha Sigma Upsilon,
Featherpens, AWS, WAA, President's
Roundtable, ASC Singers, Choral
Union, Band, Indian Staff

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Myrna Taggart, Augusta—Elem. Ed.
F. L. Tanner Jr., Jonesboro—Chem.
ACS

Lynda Taylor, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
Martha Taylor, Malden, Mo.—Eng.
Tommye Taylor, Wynne—Music Ed.
Concert Choir, Choral Union,
AWS, MENC

Barbara Thompson, Wynne—Eng.
WAA, AWS, AGD, Alpha Sigma
Upsilon, Featherpens, Spanish Club,
TKE Sweetheart

Wayne Thompson, Brinkley—Soc. Sci.
SPi

Valerie Thornton, Hayti, Mo.—Elem. Ed.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SNEA, AWS

Jimmy Tidwell, Dell—Acct.

Alpha Kappa Psi, CMC
Sharon Tilley, Fisher—Span.
Spanish Club, French Club, WAA,
Featherpens

James Tinney, Jonesboro—Eng.

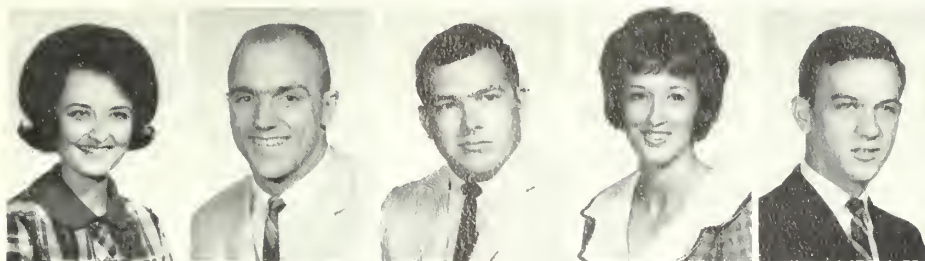
Herald Staff, Kappa Epsilon
Stanley Tomlinson, Macon, Ill.—P.E.
Basketball, Baseball

Sylvia Toone, Jonesboro—Elem. Ed.
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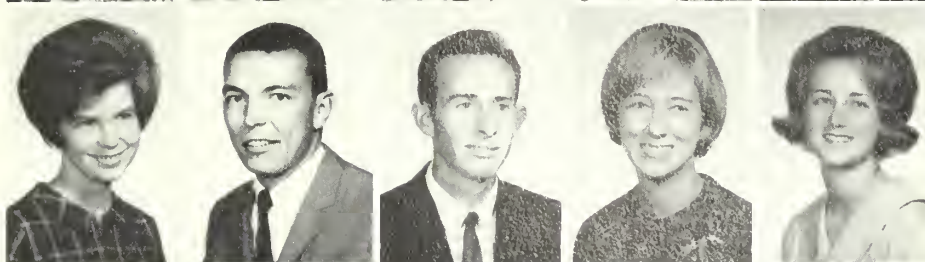
Larry Treadwell, Marshall—Bus. Ad.
Basketball

Robert Trebilcock, Ash Flat—Agri. Ed.
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Club





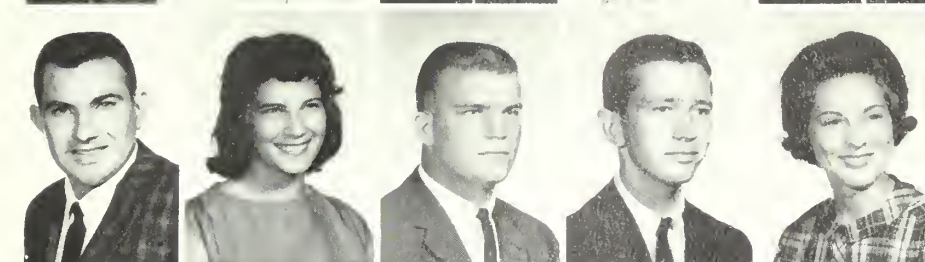
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Billy Trout, Baurbannois, Ill—Bus.
Alpha Kappa Psi
Barry E. Tubbs, Trumann—Biol.
SPE
Billie Stone Turman, Janesboro—P.E.
WAA
Danny Clark Turnba, Rector—Bus. Ad.
Statesmen



Ann Clayton Turnbaw, Minturn—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
James M. Turnbull, Janesboro—Print.
SGA, *Graphic Arts, Square Dance Club, Dorm Council*
Atlee Turney Jr., Jonesboro—An. Hus.
Block & Bridle
Linda Ulmer, Fort Smith—Eng.
AGD, SGA, AWS, WAA, *Lambda Iota Tau, Alpha Sigma Upsilon, YRC, Indian Staff, French Club, SPE Sweetheart, Homecoming Maid*
Mary Jean Vail, Biggers—Soc. Sci.

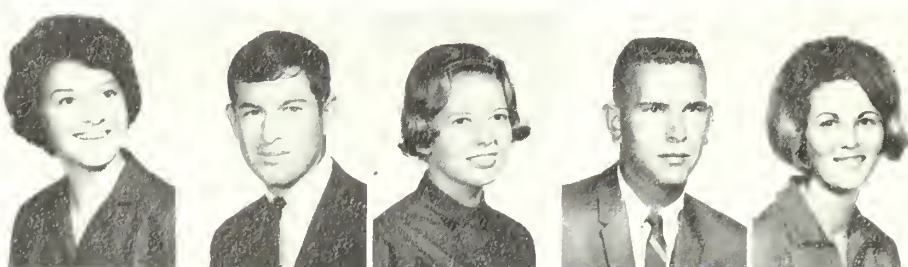


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Reta Vaughn, Cherry Valley—Elem. Ed.
Spanish Club, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, BSU
Janet Louise Vines, Newport—Bus. Ed.
Margaret Ruth Vines, Janesboro—Bus. Ed.
Howard Vallberg, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mus. Ed.
MENC, ASC Singers, Choral Union, Concert Choir

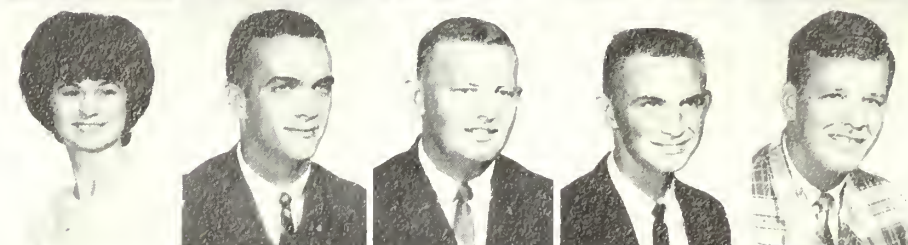


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Hellen Waganer, Sedgwick—Elem. Ed.
SNEA
Harold Wallin, Marked Tree—P.E.
Football, PEMM Club
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Pat Wallin, Marked Tree—Elem. Ed.
SNEA, WAA

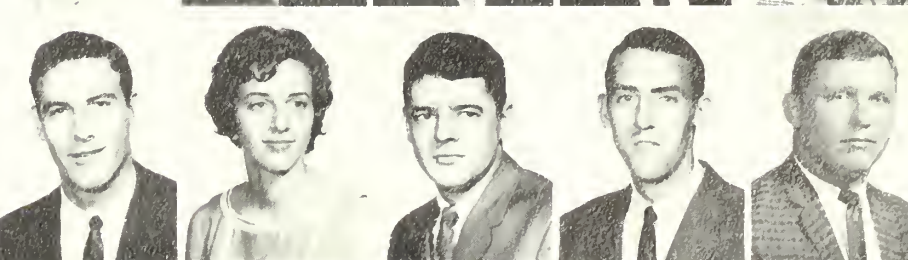
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SPE, Plant Science Club, Agri Club, FFA, Skydivers
Linda Warren, Paplar Bluff, Mo.—El. Ed.
SNEA, WAA

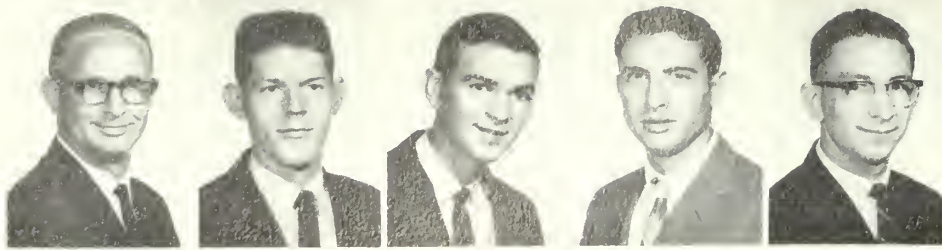


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CMC, *Alpha Kappa Psi, SGA*
Jahn Watson, Manette—Bus. Ad.
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BSU, SNEA
Robert Webb, Paplar Bluff, Mo.—P.E.
Baseball, SPi

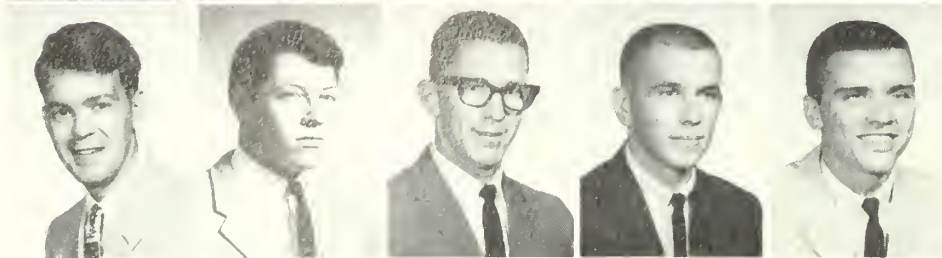


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AOPi, BSU, *Alpha Sigma Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Iota Tau, KASU Staff, Broadcasters Club, Indian Staff, Herald Staff, AWS, WAA, Featherpens, Arrowhead Players, President's Roundtable*
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Football, Arkastatesmen

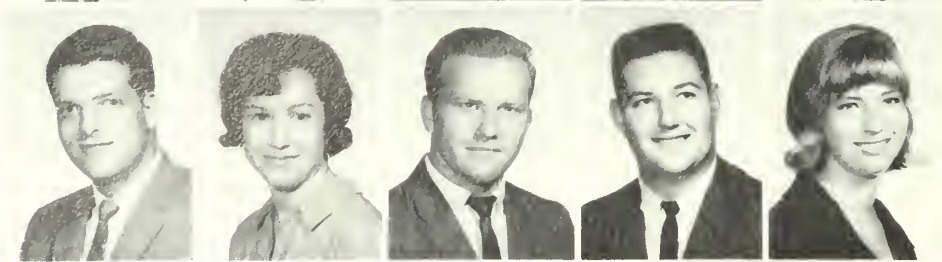




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Foundation



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SPi
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SNEA, BSU
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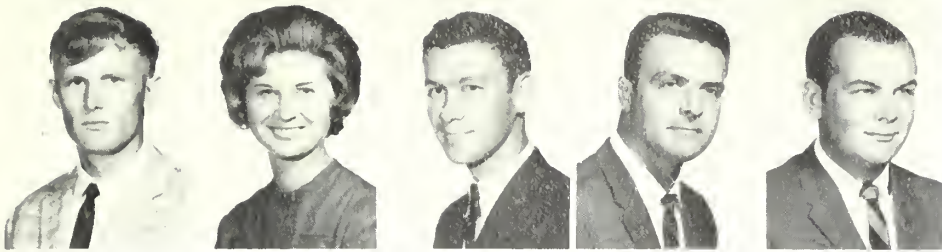
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Iota Tau
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Velma Wilson, Weiner—Elem. Ed.
SNEA

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CMC
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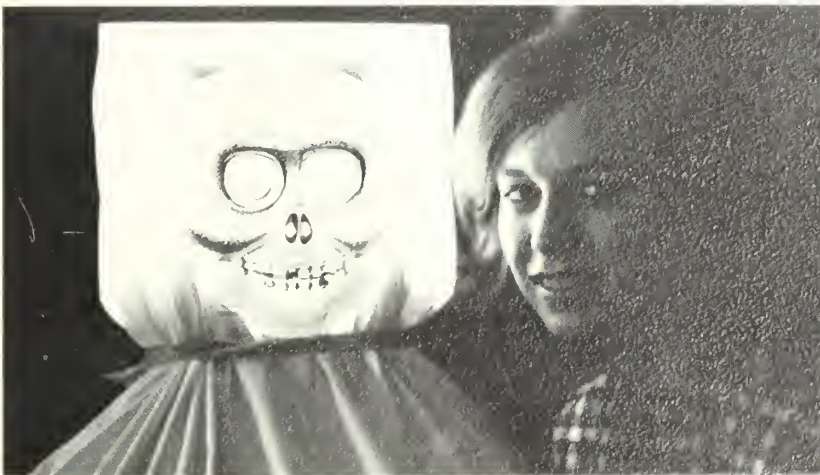
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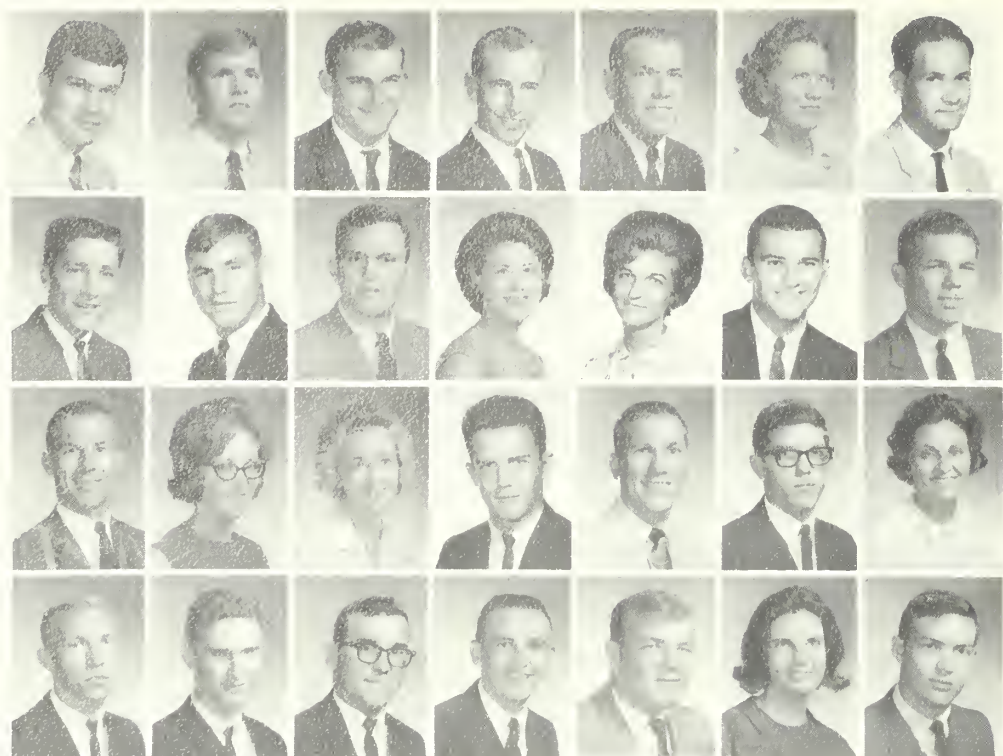
BOY MEETS GIRL, and the time-honored
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BEAUTY AND BEAST prepare to trick or treat on Halloween.





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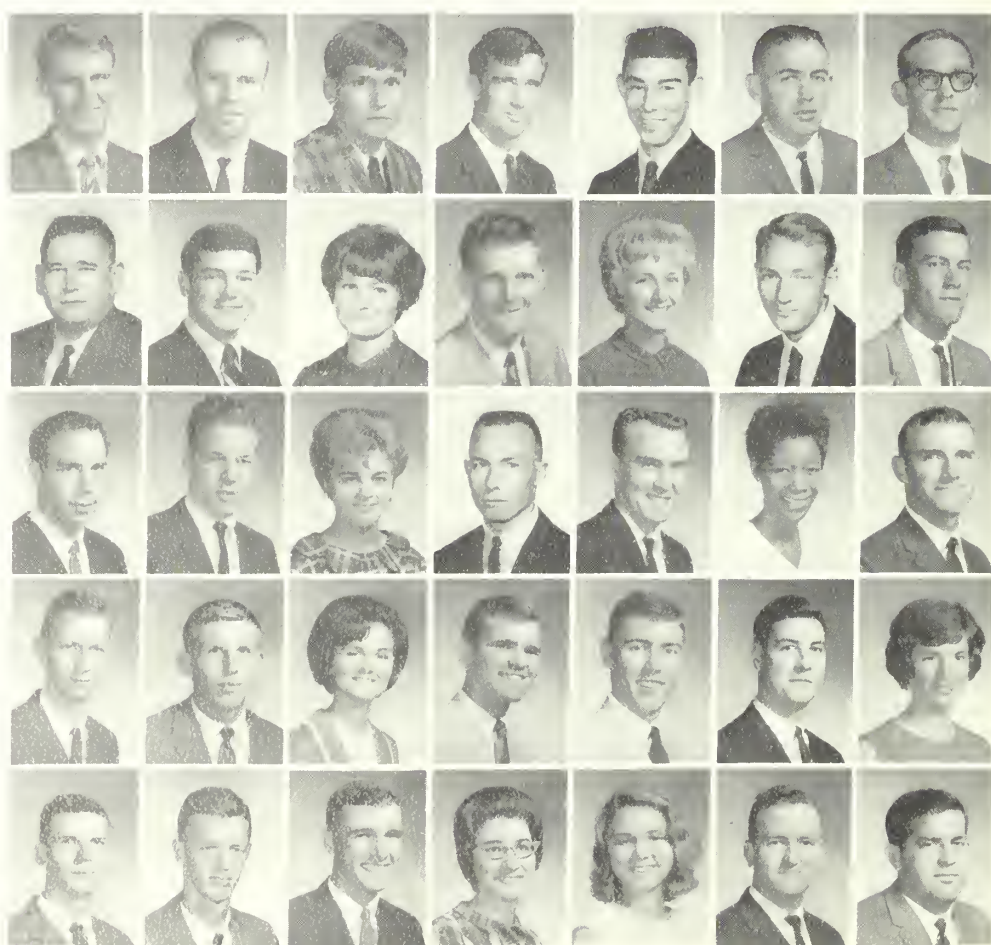
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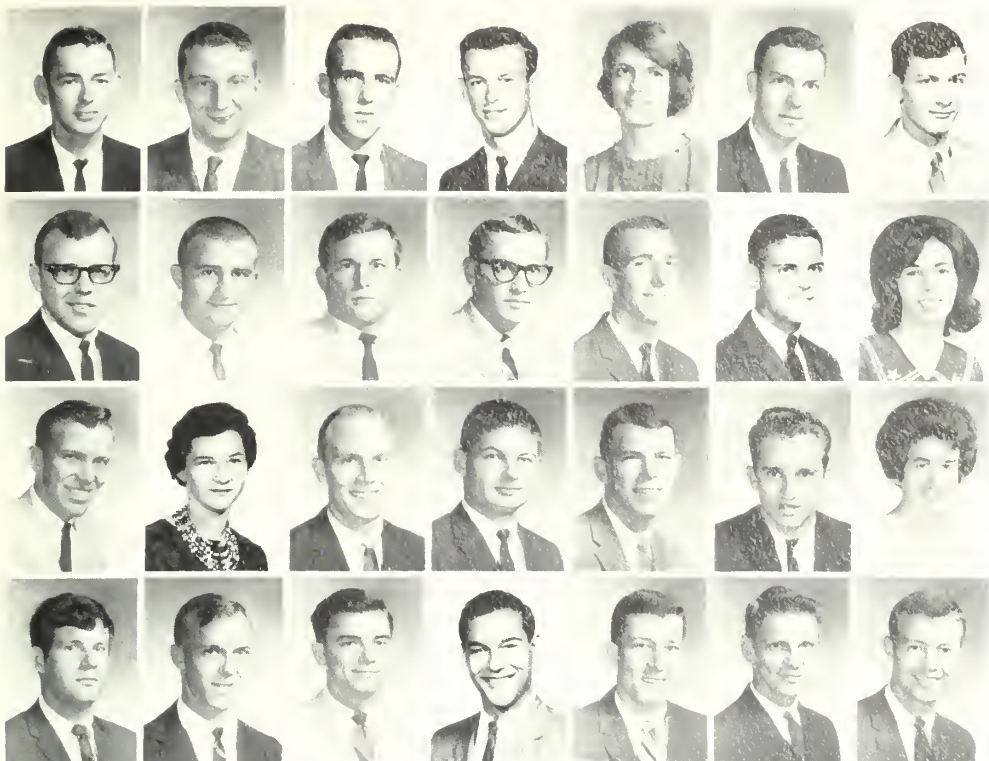
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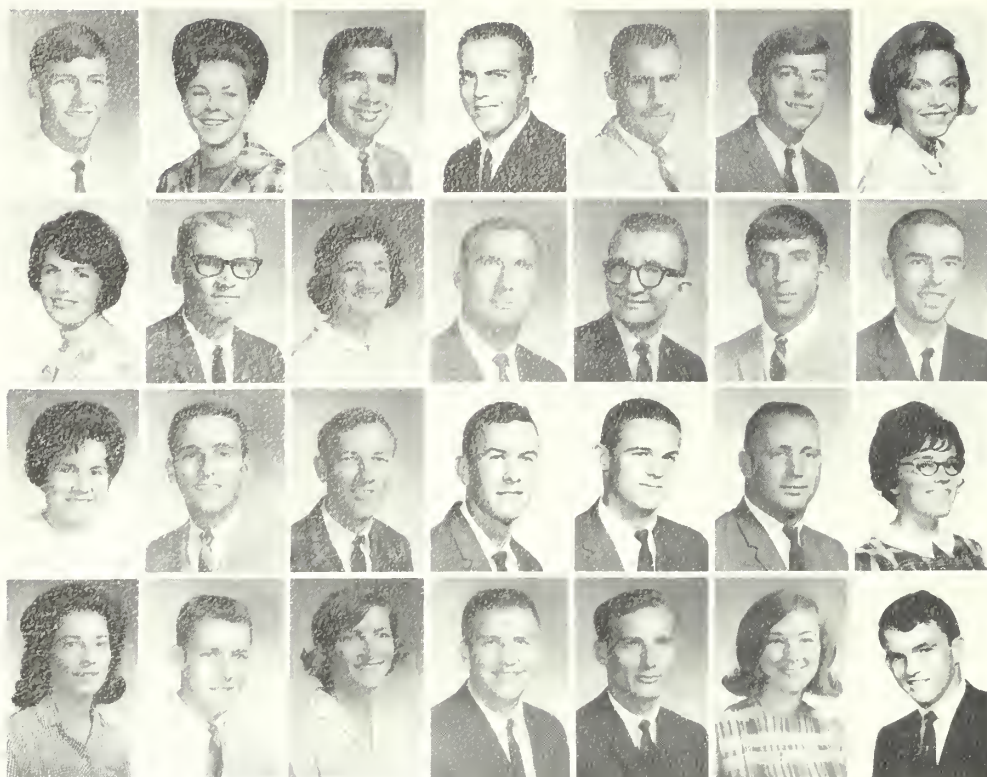
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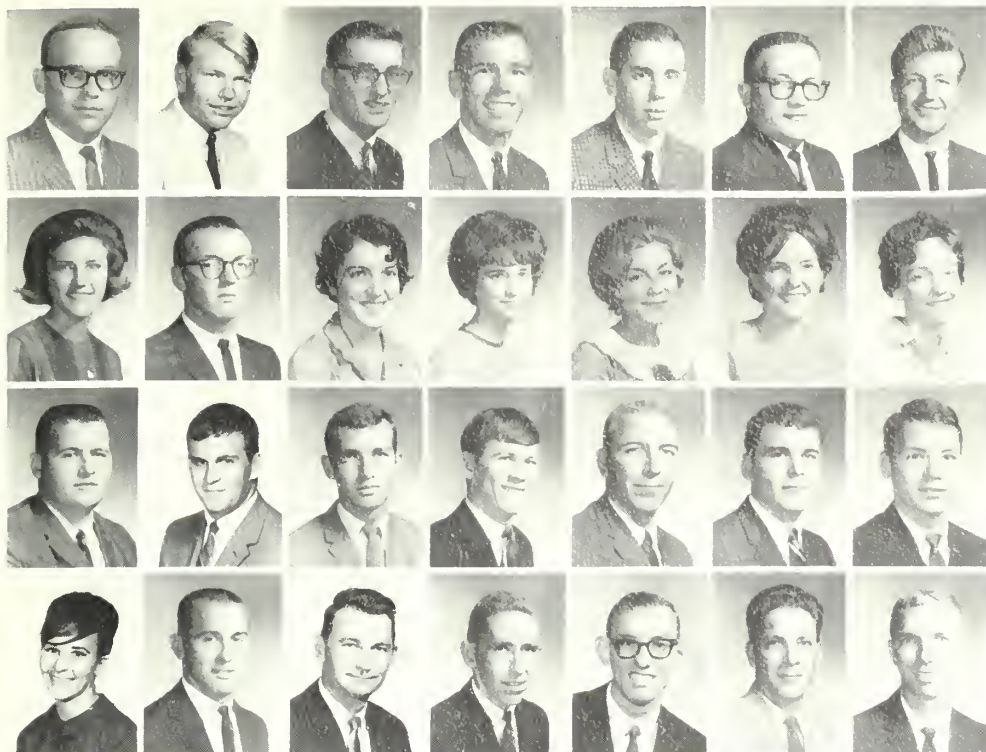
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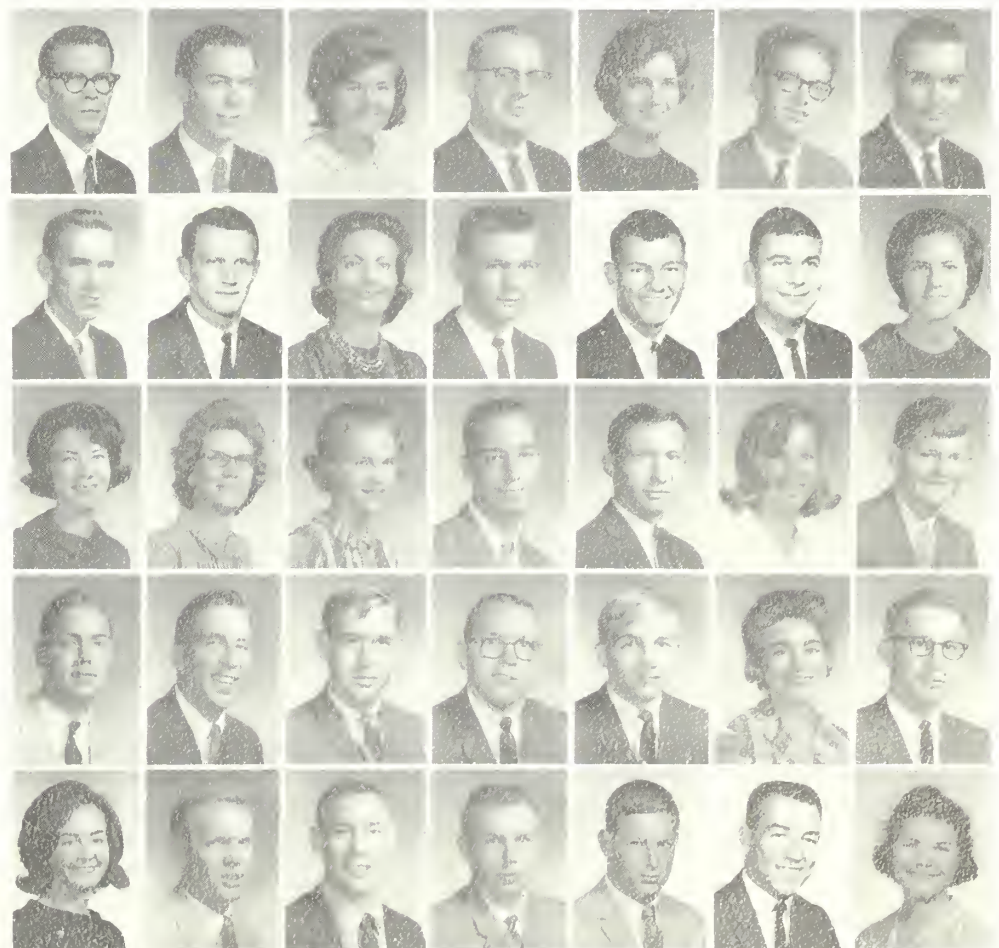
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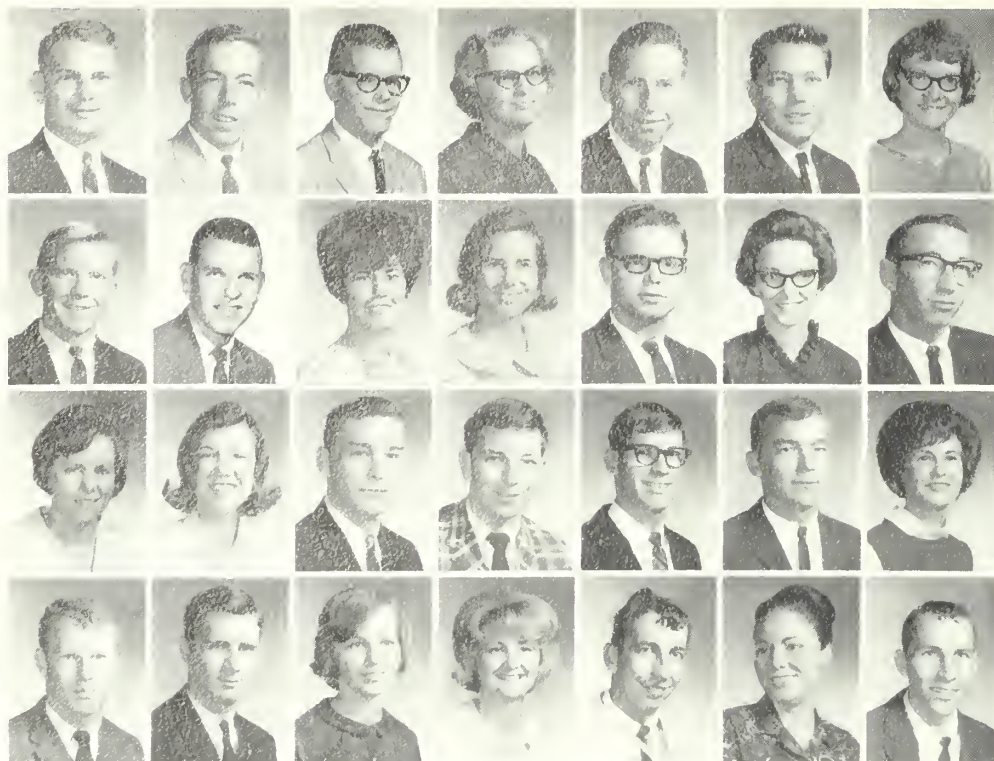
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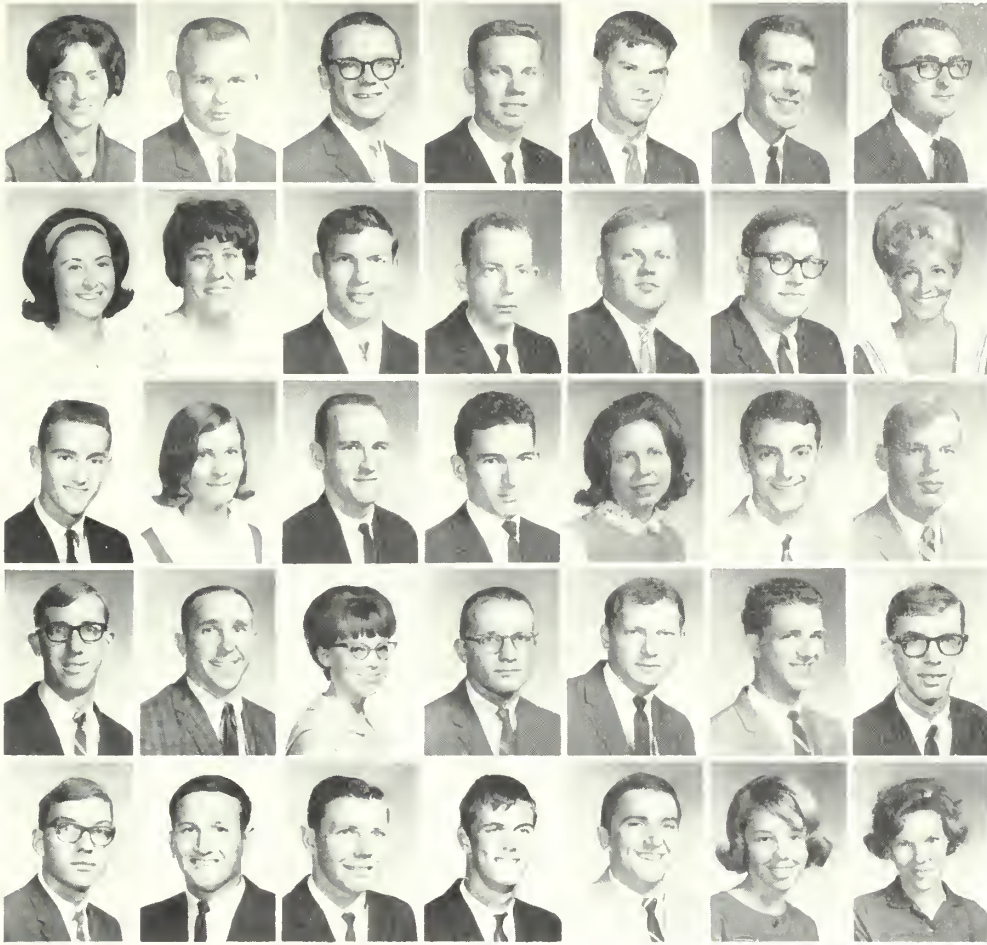
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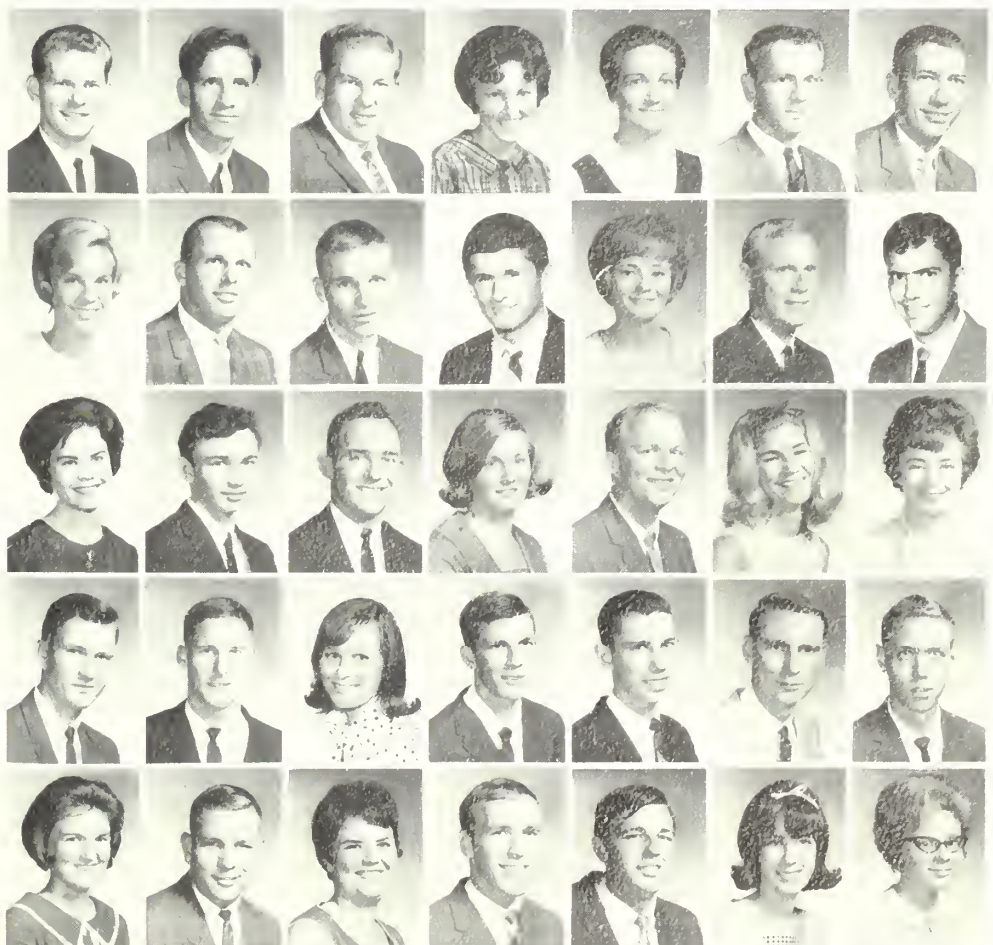
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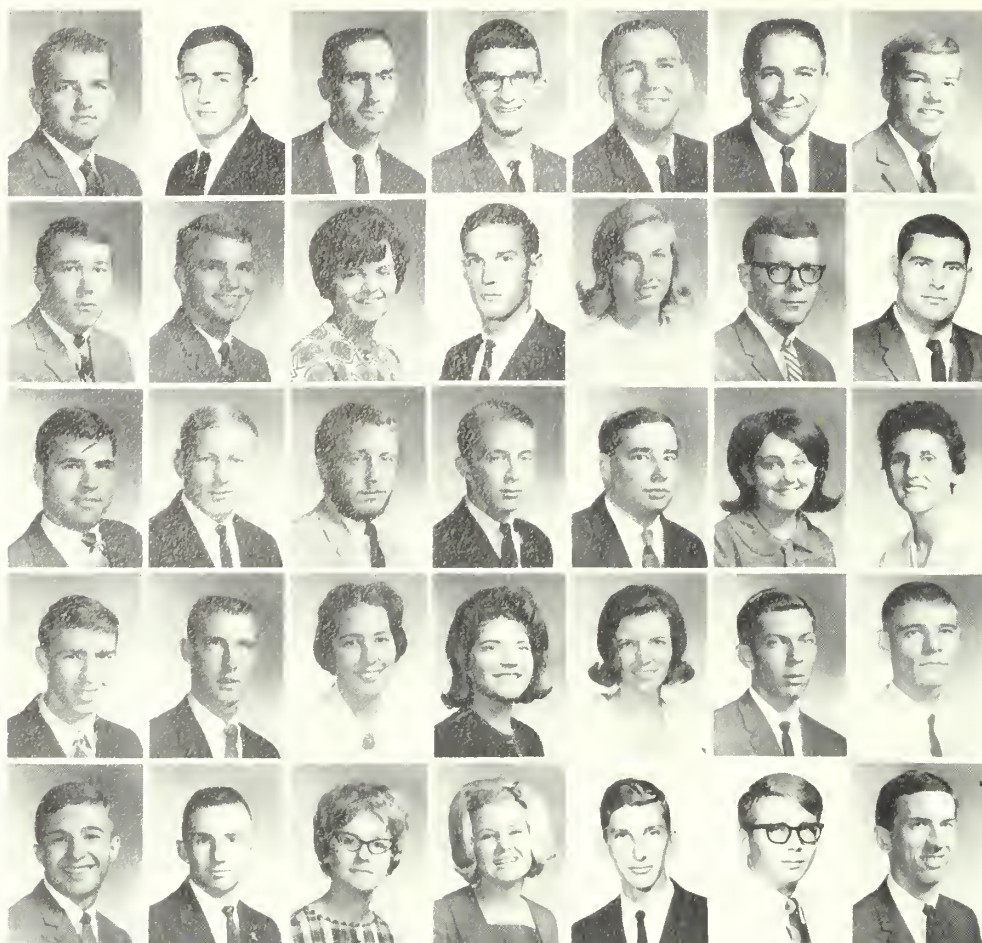
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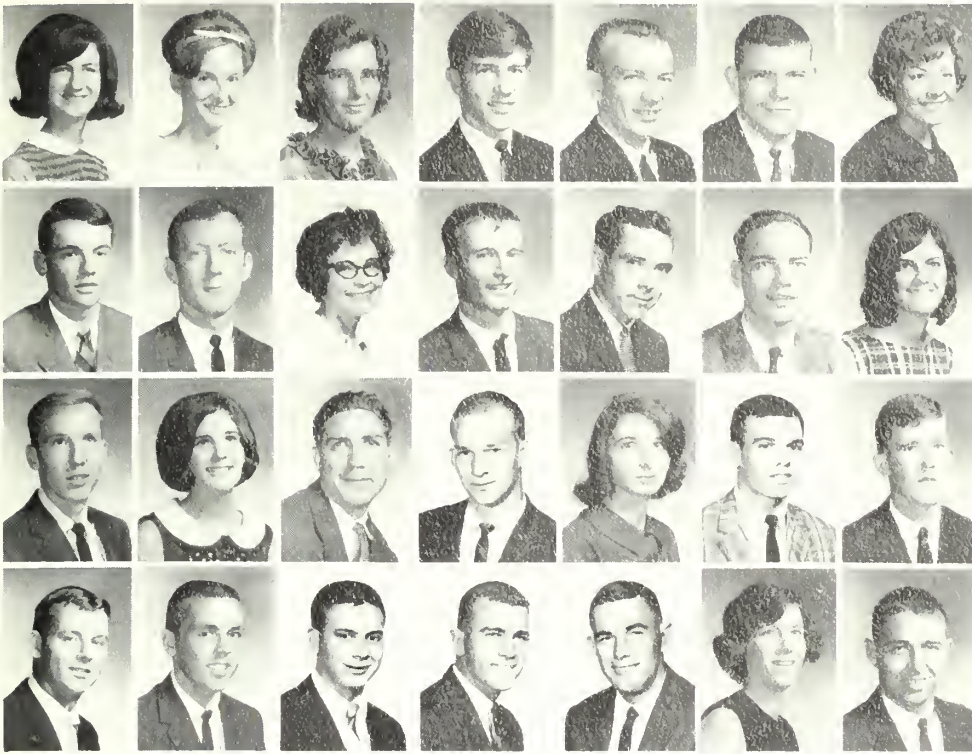
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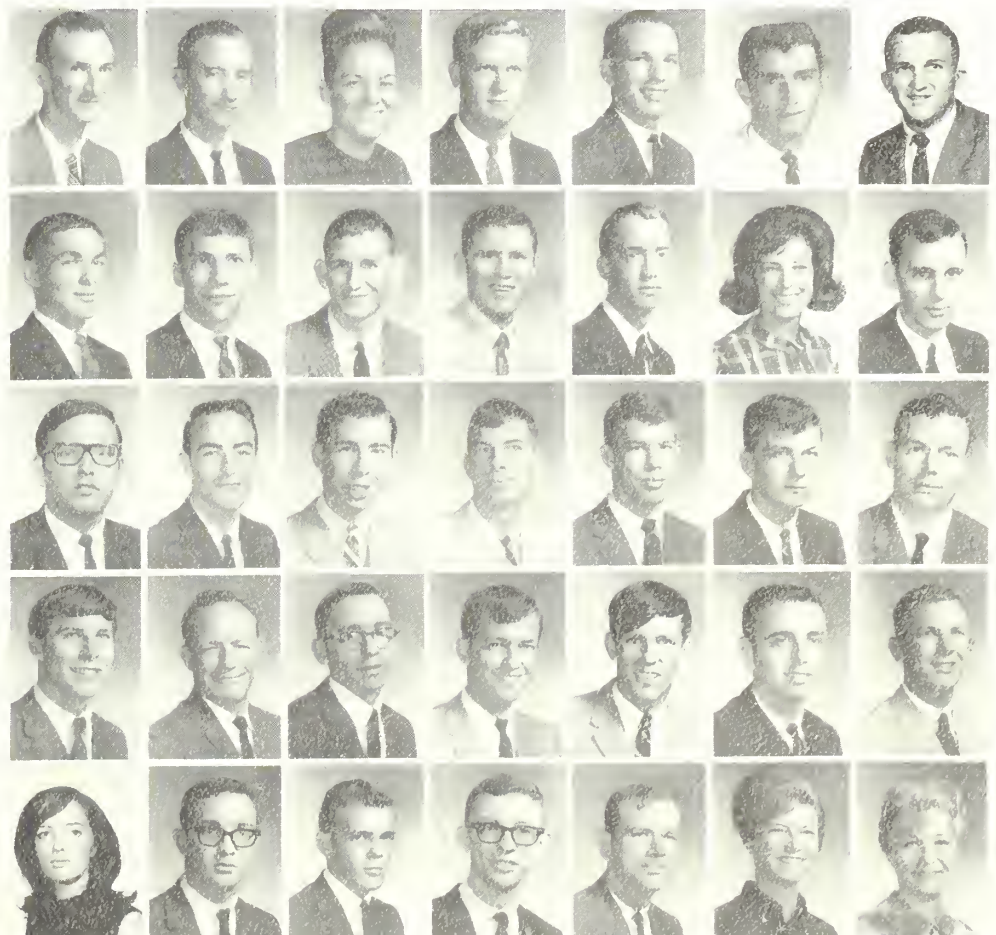
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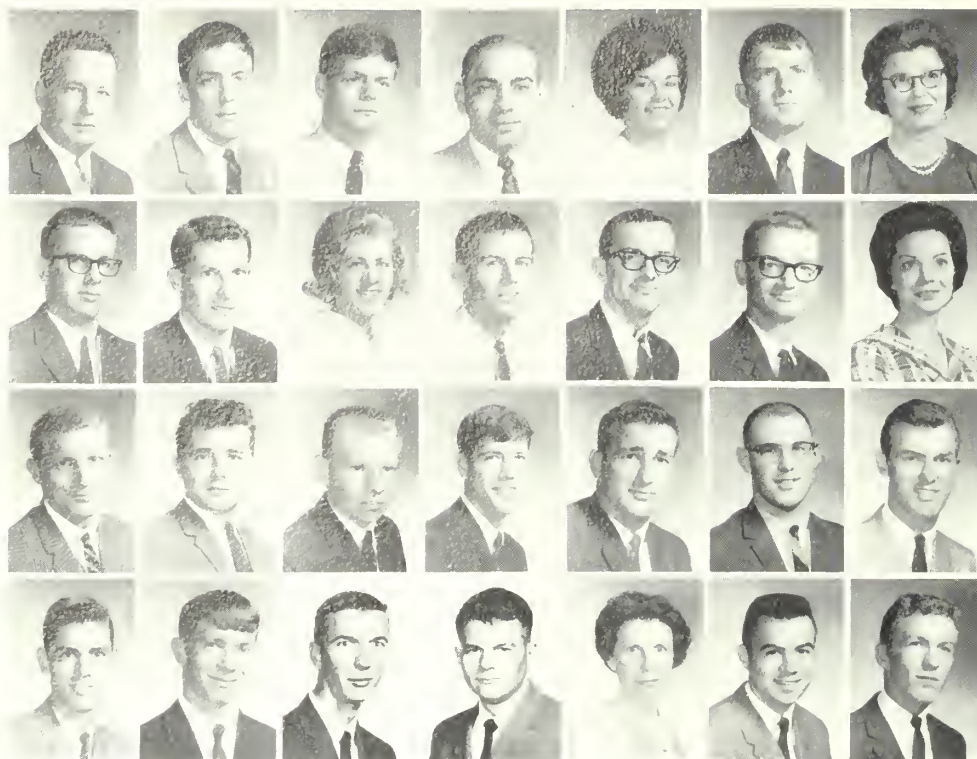
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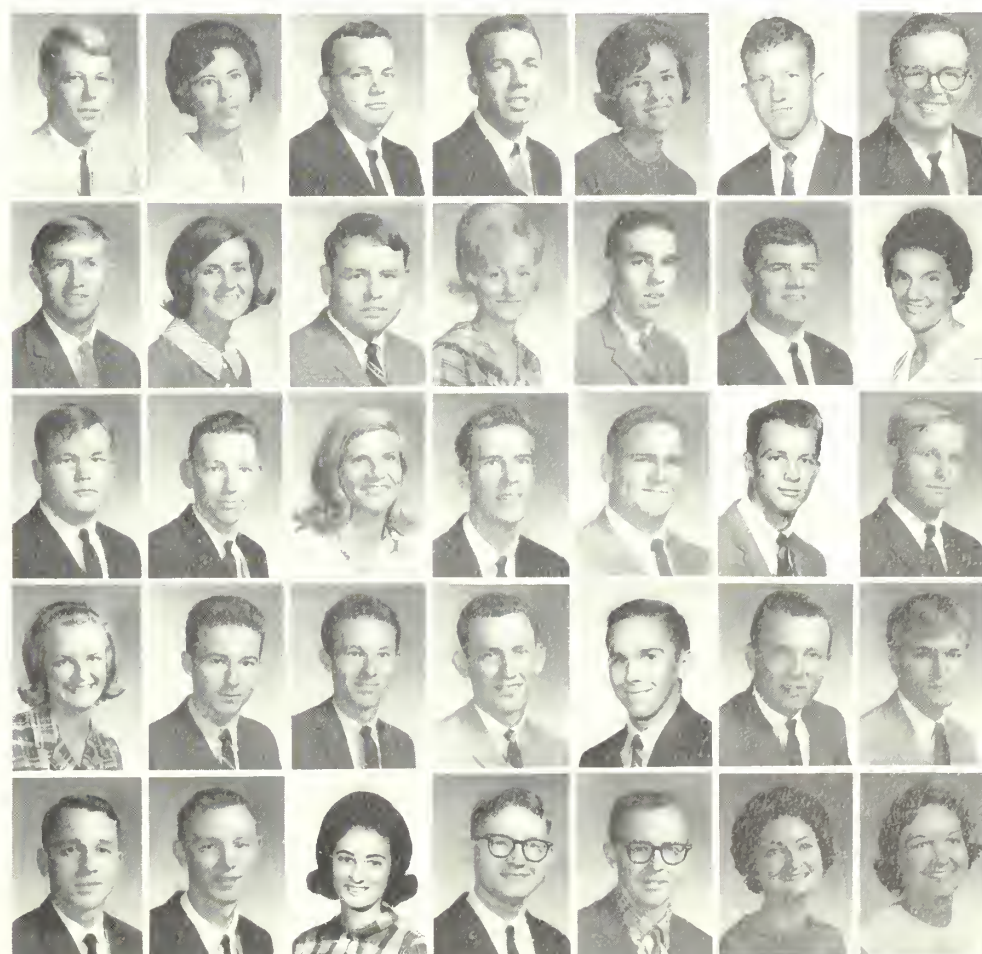
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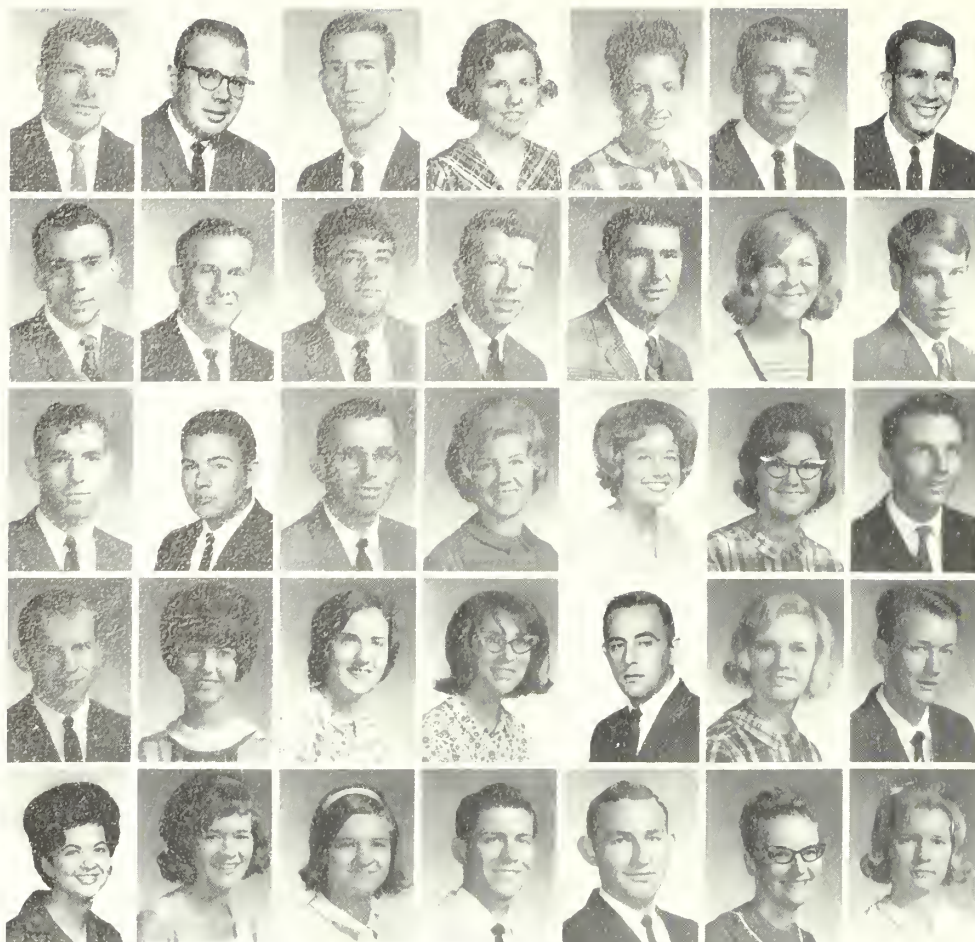
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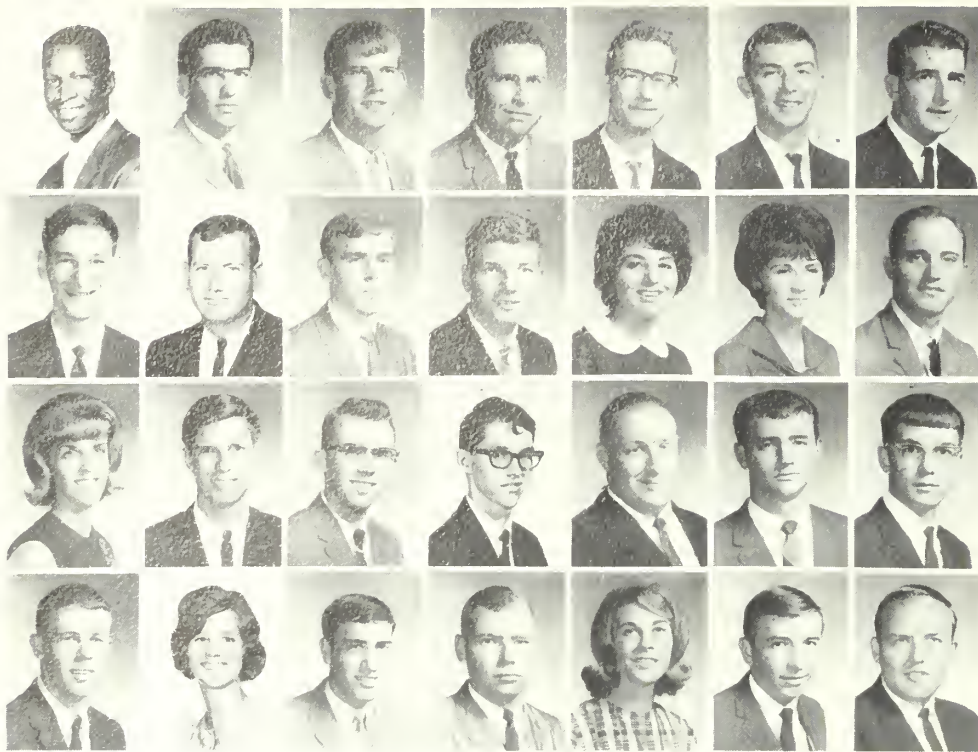
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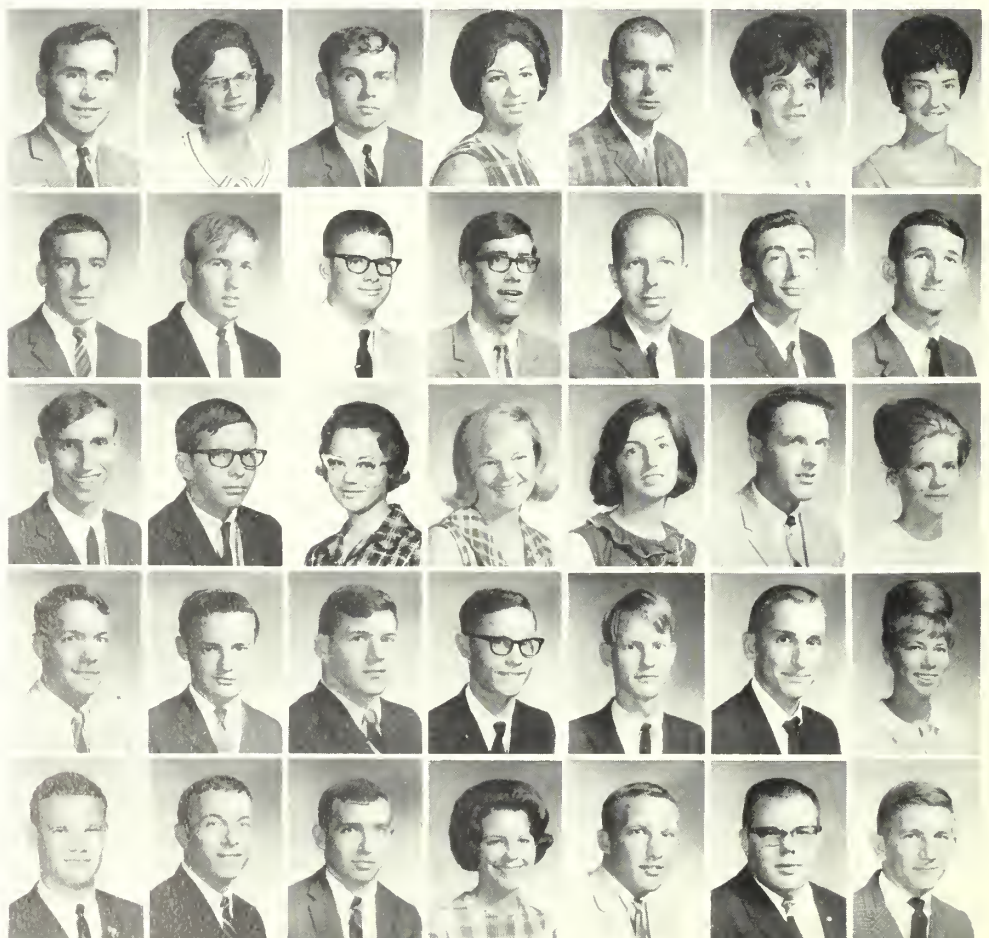
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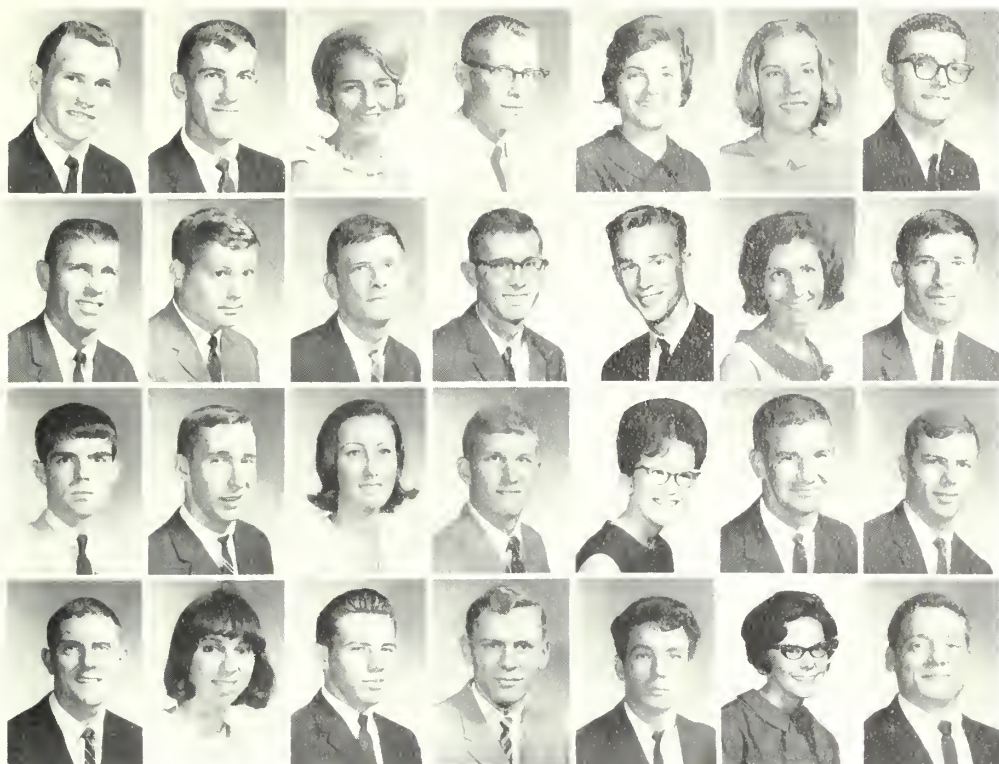
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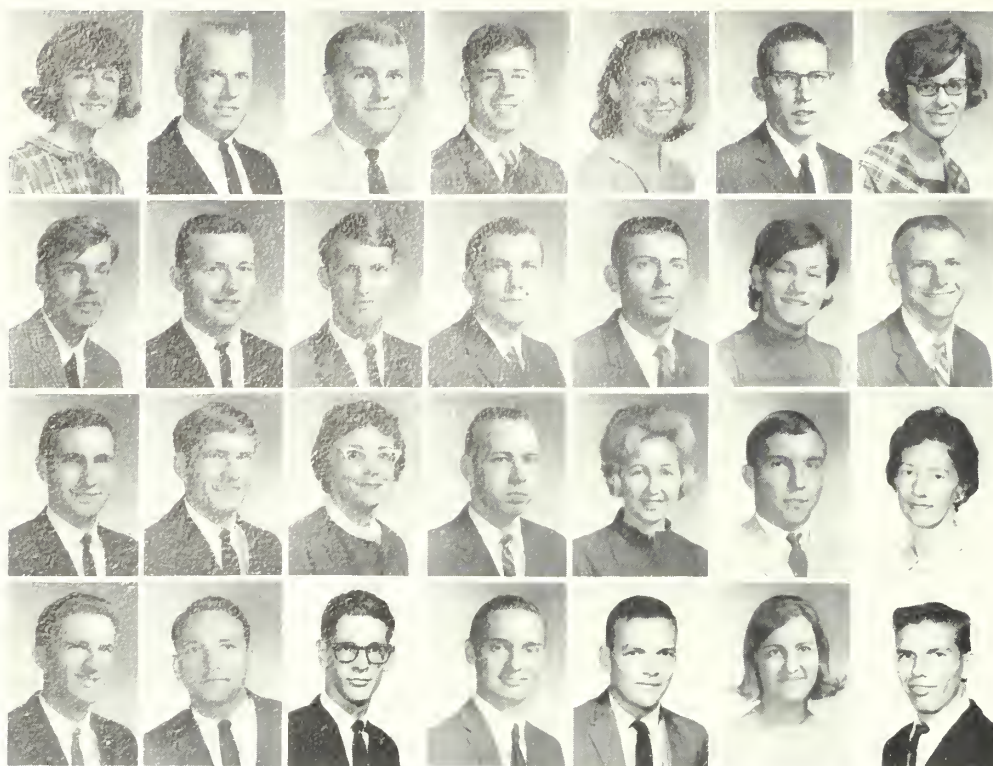
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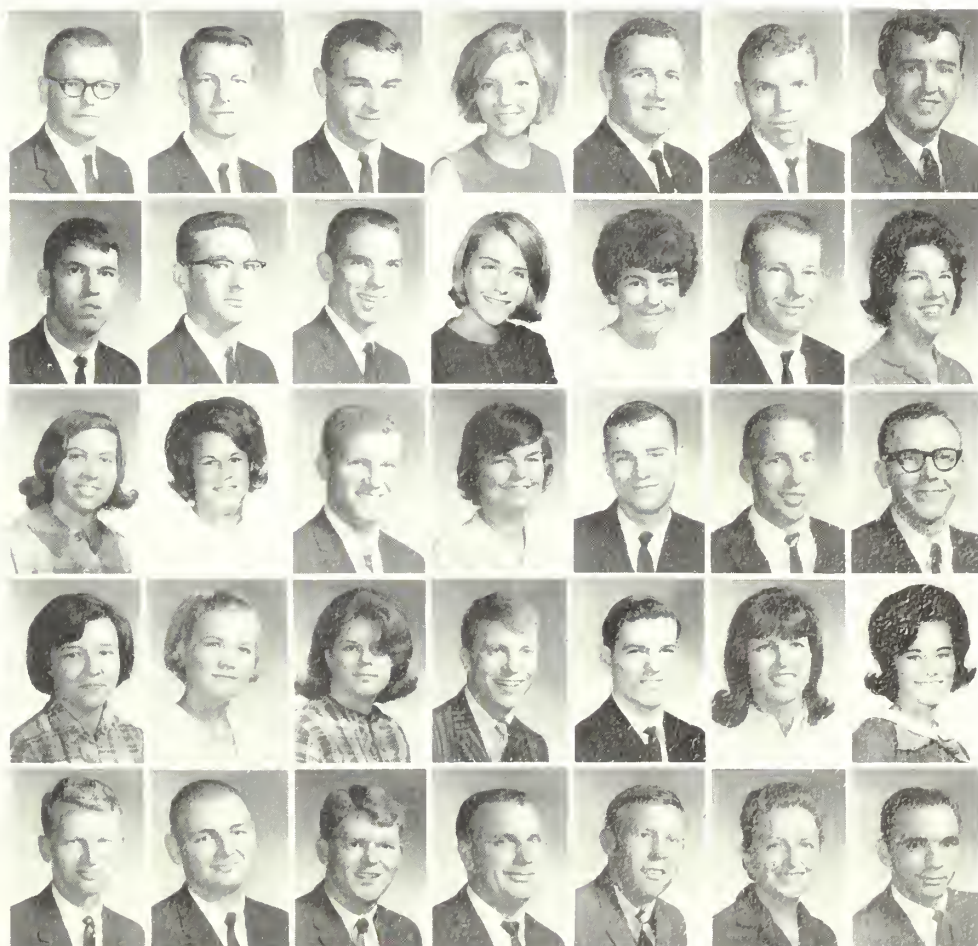
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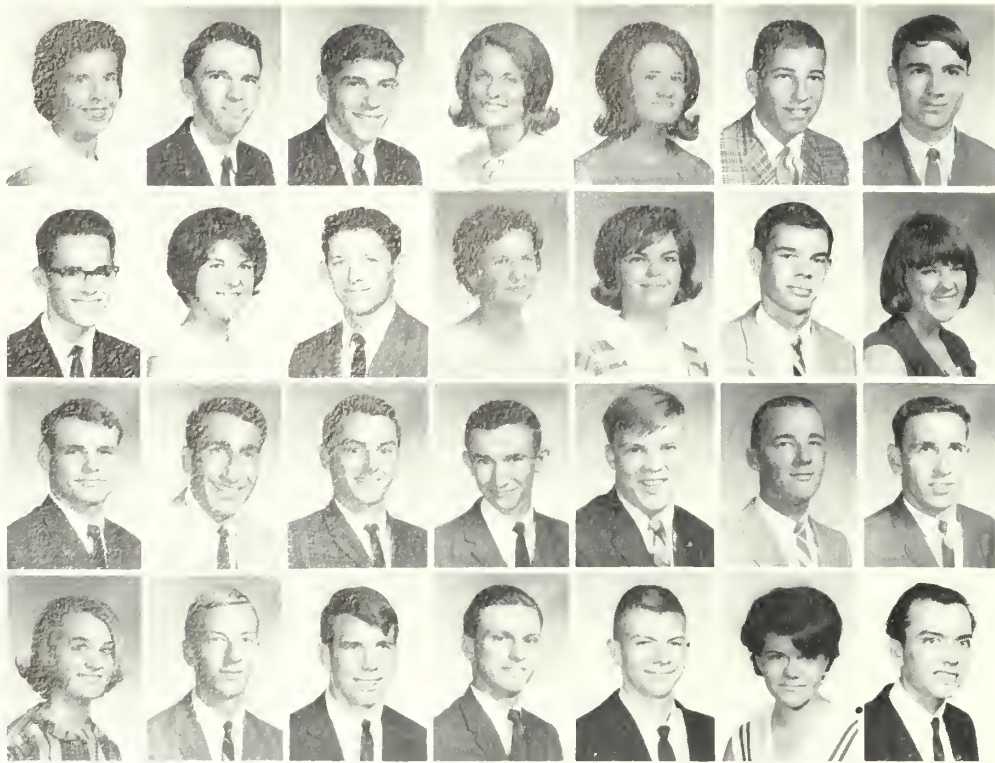
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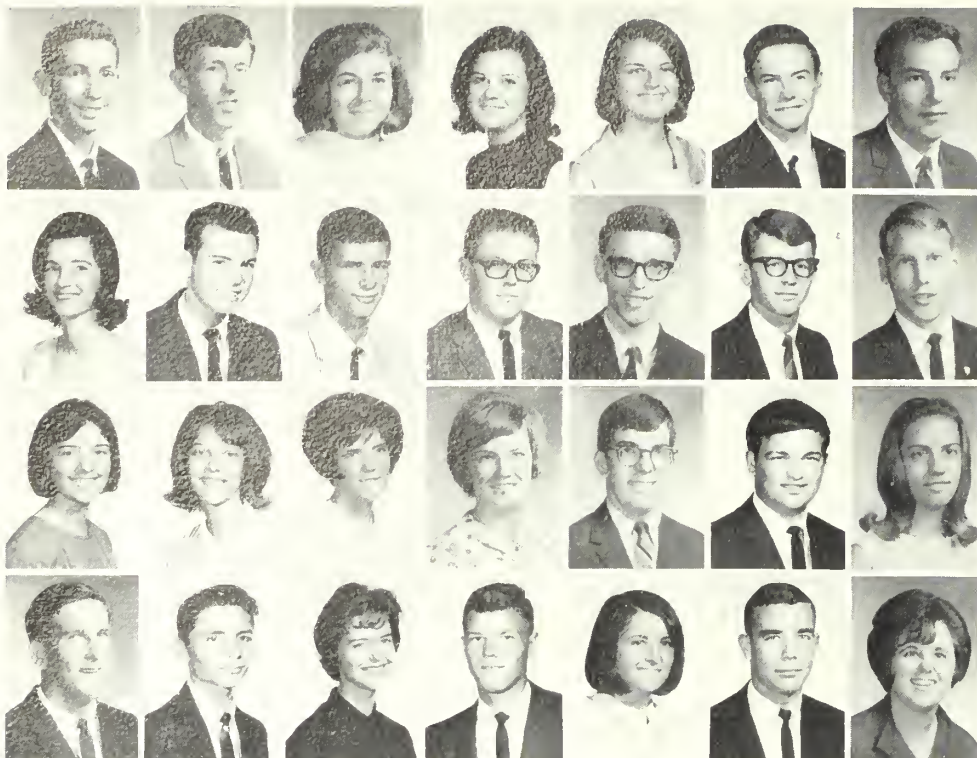
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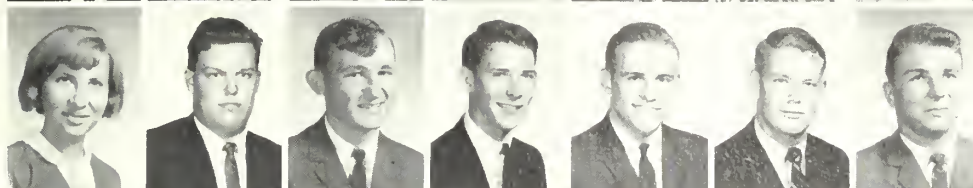




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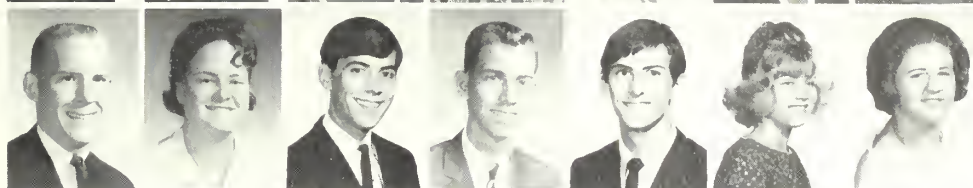
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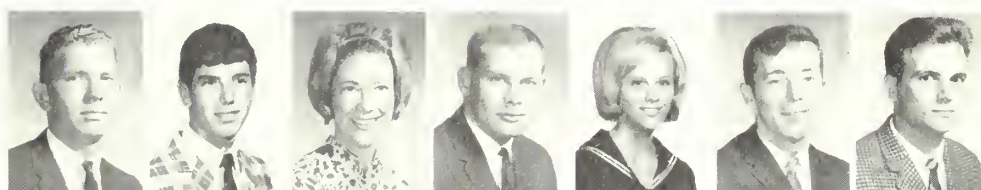


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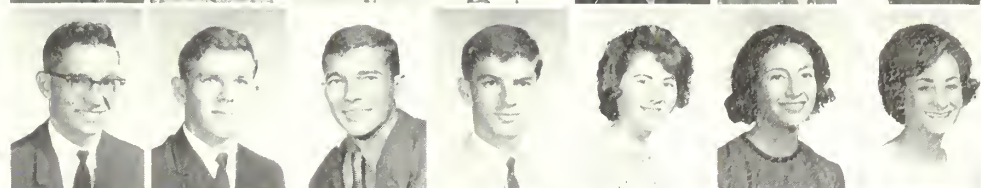
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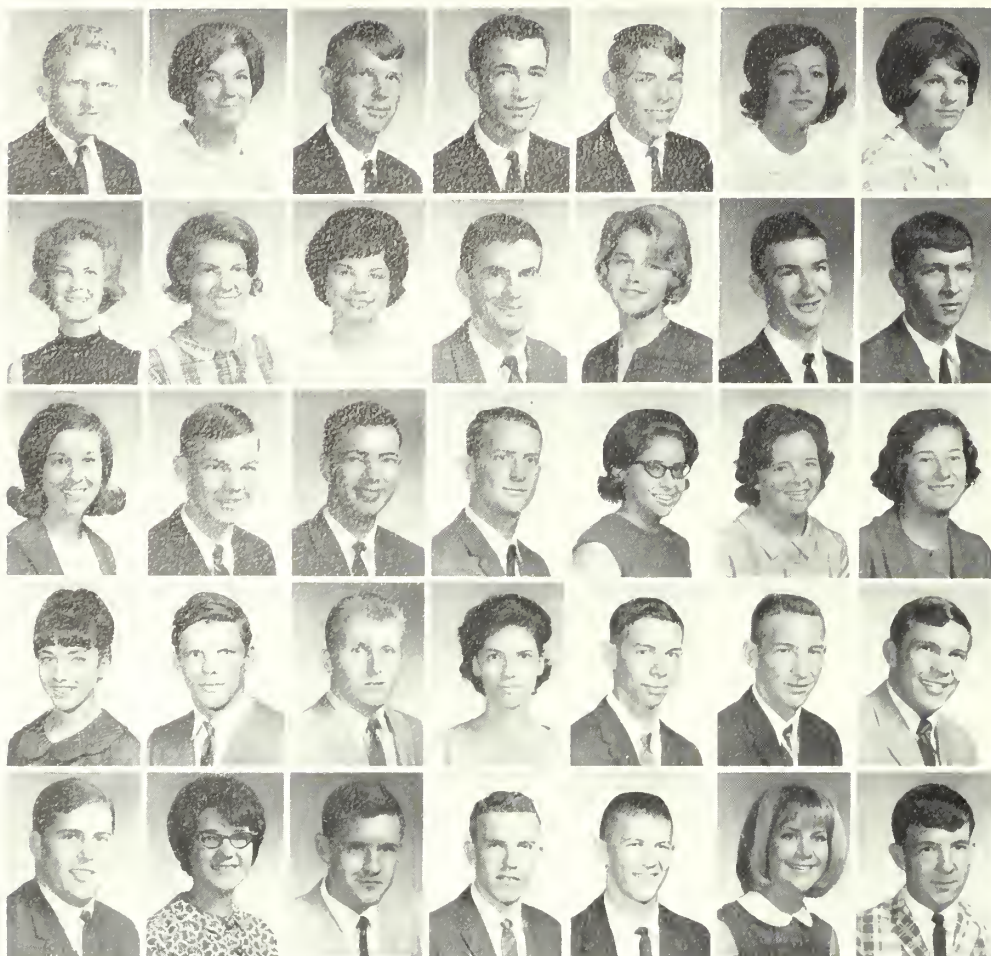


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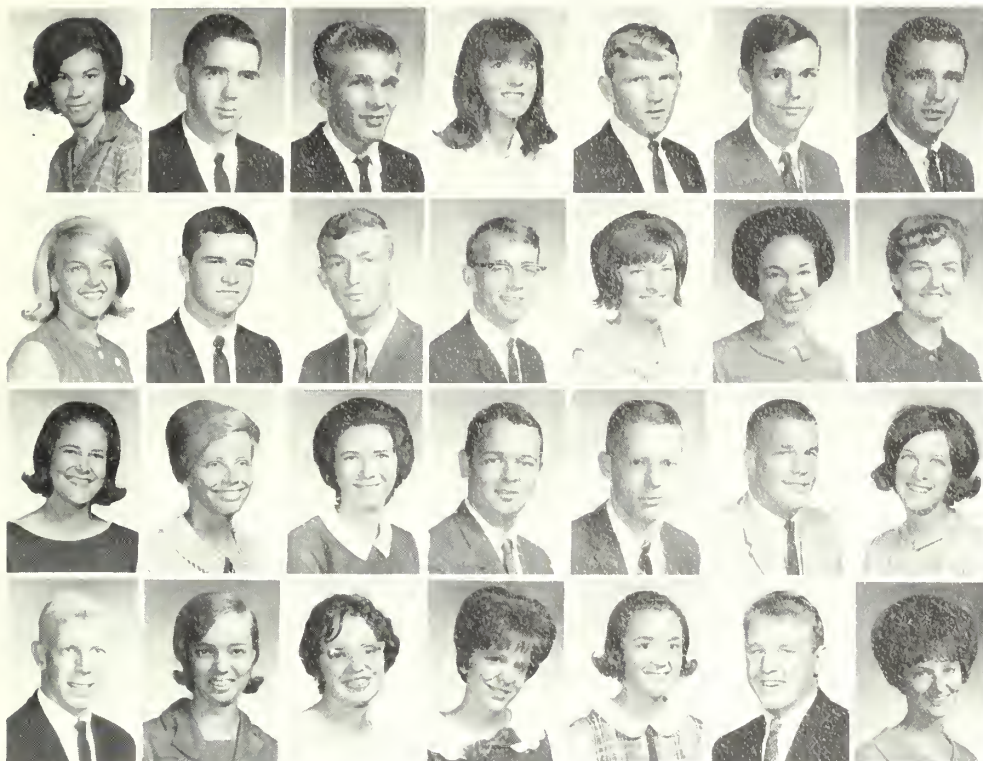
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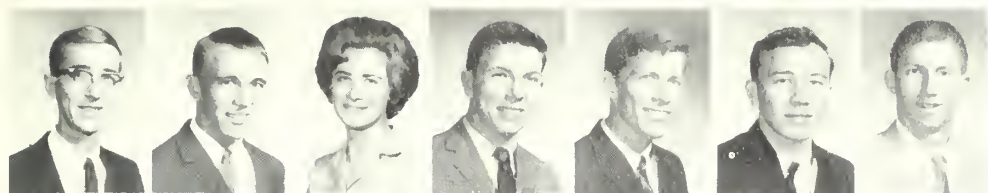
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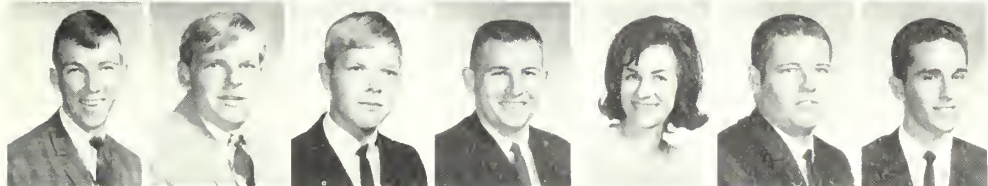
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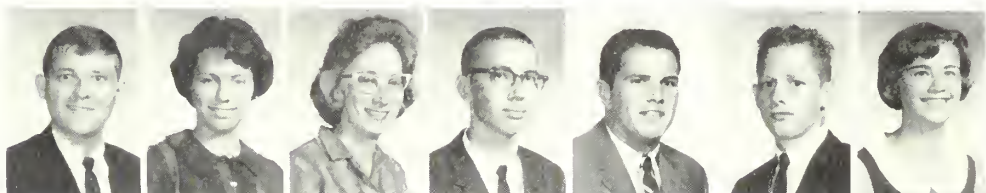


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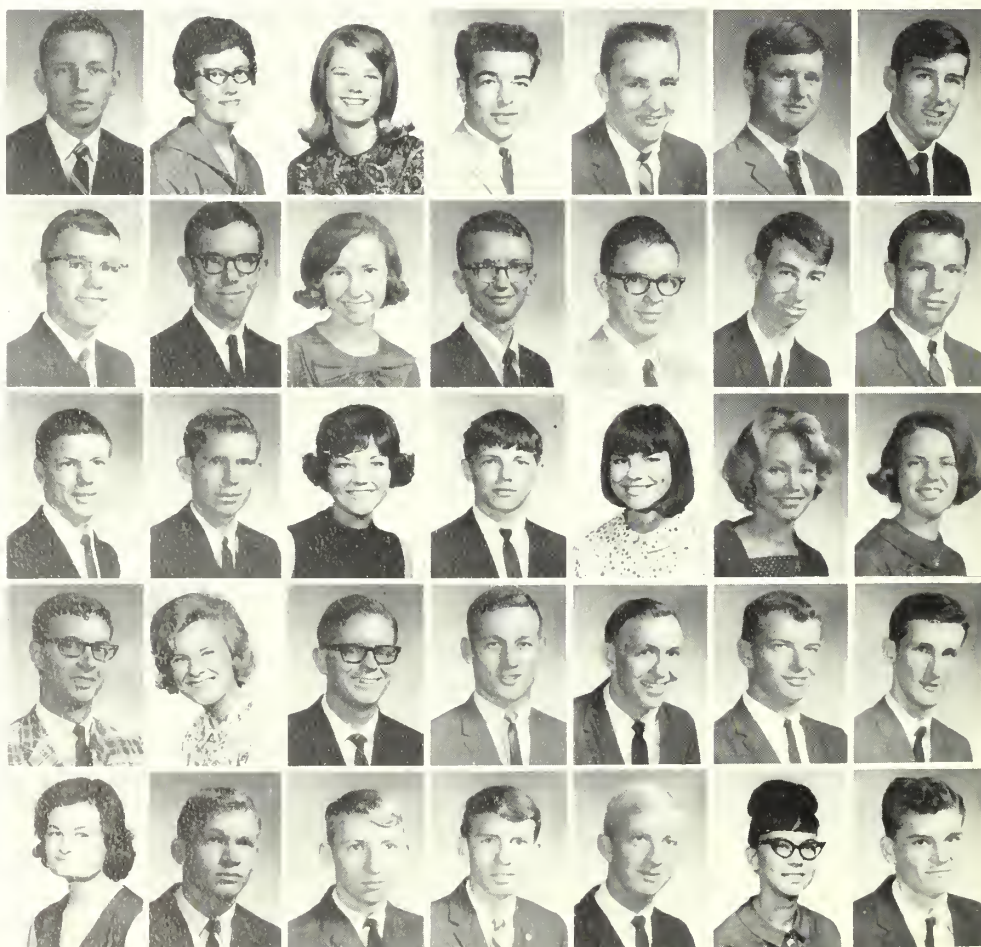
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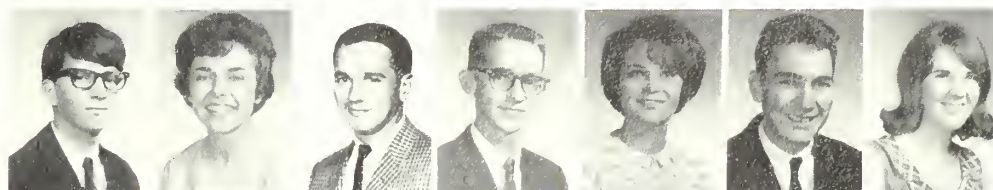
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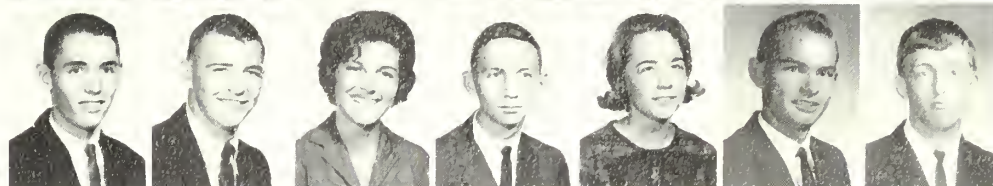
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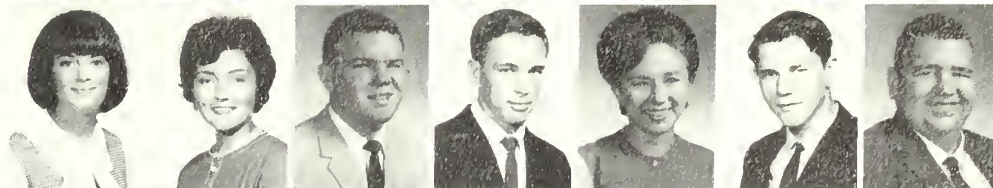
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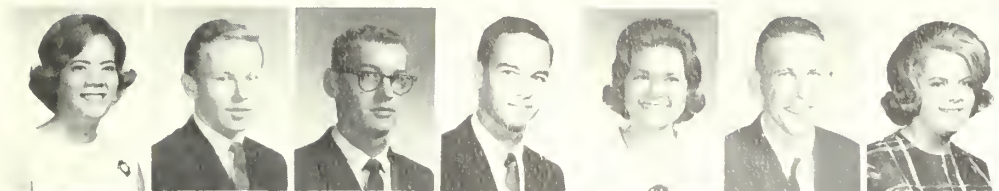
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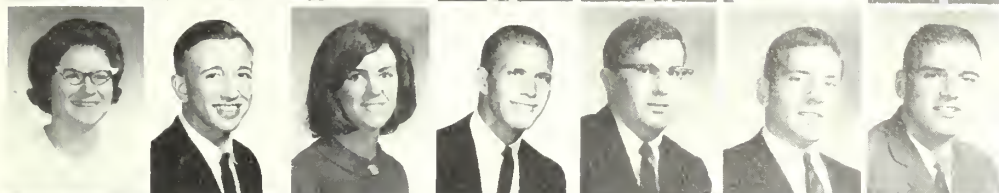
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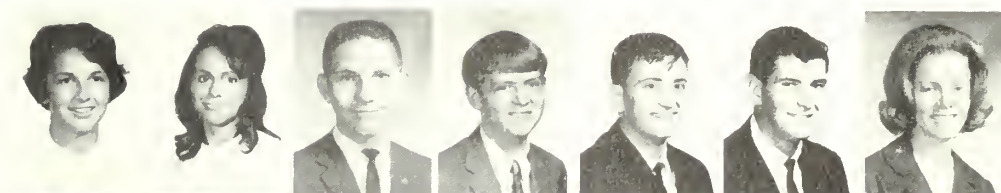


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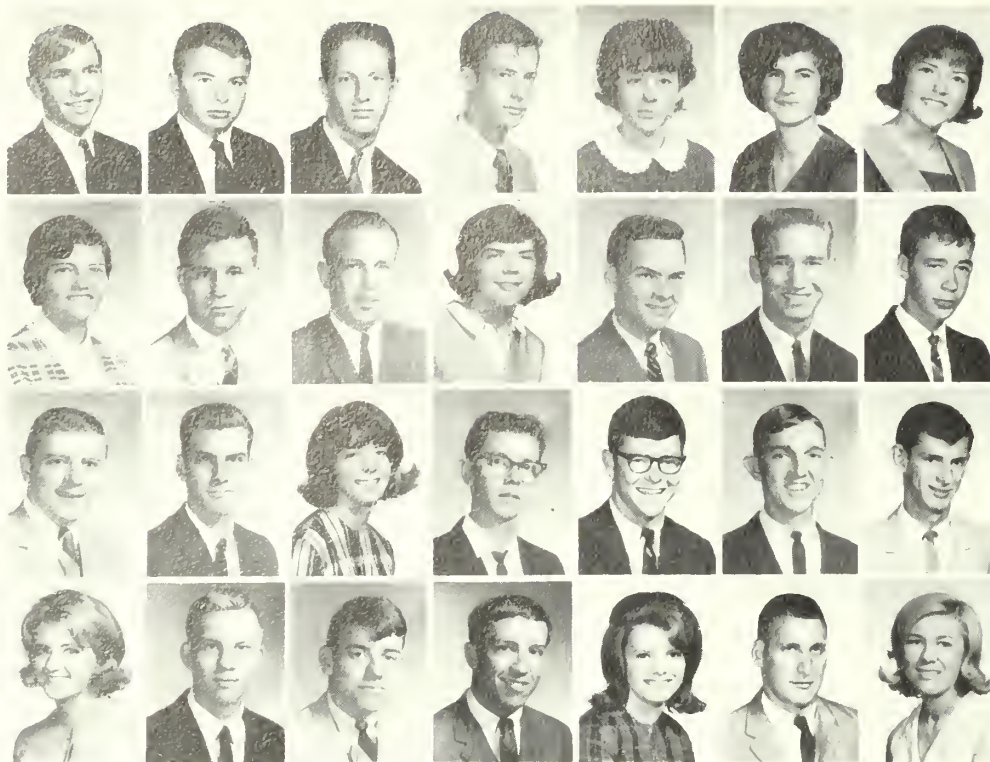
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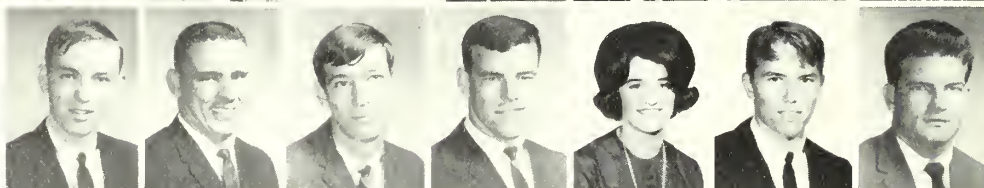


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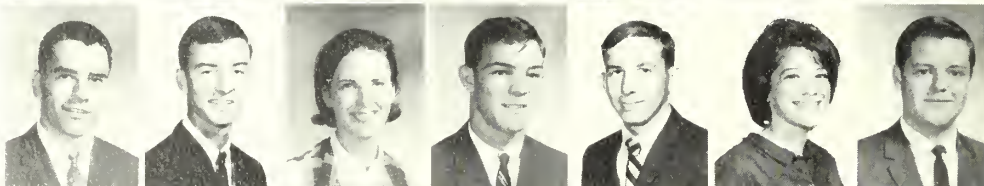
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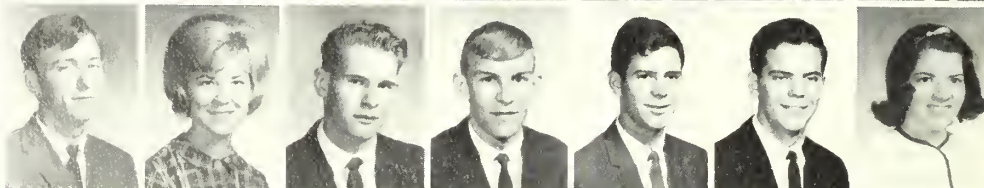
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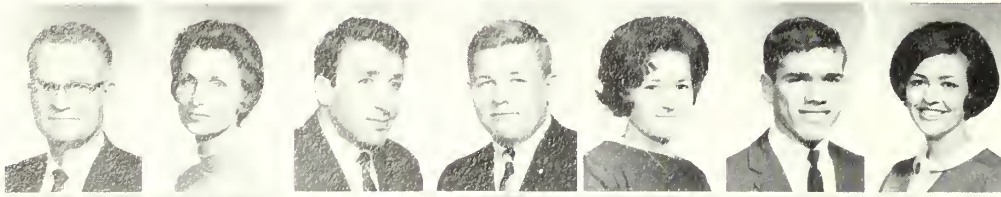
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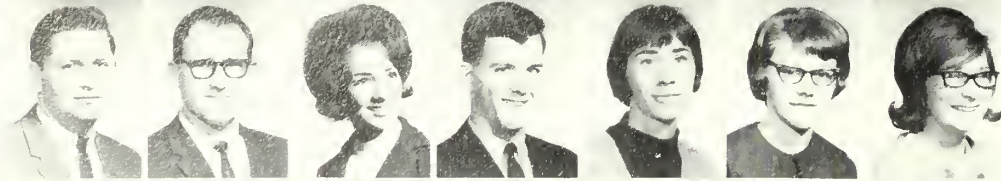
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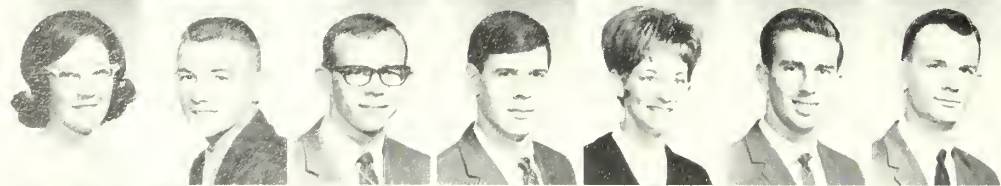
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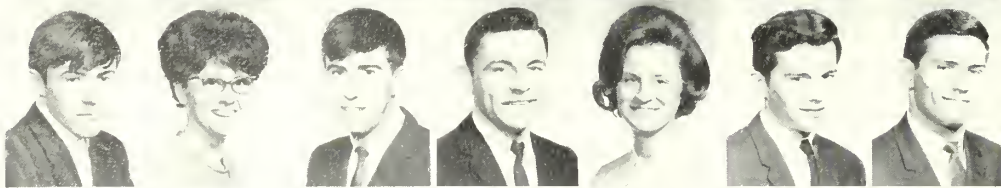
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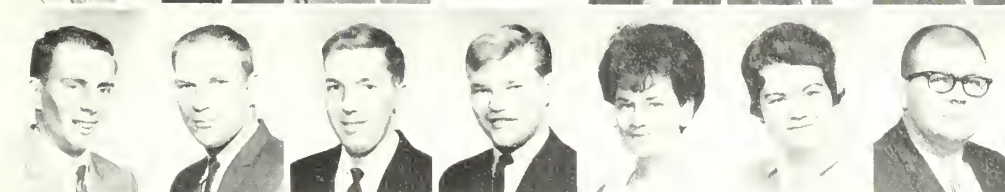
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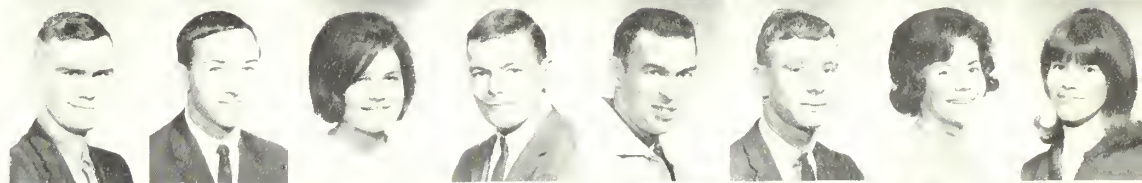
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CARL R. RENG CENTER



Reng Center Now In Second Year

Since the Carl R. Reng Center opened in the fall of 1964, campus life has changed greatly at A-State. The student union has become a center of almost all activities. Behind the scenes, many people work constantly to keep the building in service for its users.



DIRECTOR of all affairs is
J. Ernest Howell, former
Dean of the College
at A-State's Beebe Branch.



BOOKSTORE MANAGER
Paul Fulks doubles as
assistant director of the
Reng Center.

RECREATION director Phil
Pickle has a familiar face.



CAFETERIA FOOD is
served under the direction
of Mrs. W. W. Nedrow,
a veteran of the
A-State staff.



CLEANUP DUTIES are under
the capable direction
of Garland Cullens and
his staff.



HEAD ELECTRICIAN Ralph
Stricklin handles the im-
mense task of keeping the
center's huge electrical
system in operation.



In Memoriam . . . To Mark E. Crow

If I had thought thou couldst have died
I might not weep for thee;
But I forgot, when by thy side,
That thou couldst mortal be;
It never through my mind has past
The time would e'er be o'er,
And I on thee should look my last,
And thou should smile no more!
—Charles Wolfe

Mark Eugene Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crow of Rector and head photographer of the A-State yearbook, died on January 21, 1966, in an automobile accident at the age of 19. A sophomore journalism major, Mark was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and an SGA senator. He was the third member of his family to serve the yearbook, and we shall always be proud of his contributions.

Organization Proves Point For Indian



Once you could tell an Indian editor by the bags under his eyes. Such is not the case any longer—you've got to look much closer to detect the circles. A new system of meeting deadlines has been put into effect, with the chief result being that the entire staff has had a little more time to sleep. The staff has been organized to perform certain functions, and it no longer waits until the last minute to get started. Although those old night work sessions were sometimes fun, the mornings brought no joy.

EDITOR Ray Ockert and Assistant Editor Dan Stracner look over the '65 Indian with Tam Manning, yearbook advisor.



COPY EDITOR Kay Lynn Coleman was responsible for handling much of the copy in the '66 Indian.



DESIGNING PAGES comes natural for Jill Valenteen, Layout Editor.



SPORTS EDITOR Victor Dickson's work shows up well in the sports section.



SORTING pictures and alphabetizing cards was the job of Class Editor Brenda Welch.



NEW JOB of keeping pictures filed was done by Photo Editor Gene Williams.



PHOTOGRAPHERS Darryl Kelly and Marion Meredith grin through a jungle of hanging negatives.



ARTWORK in the '66 annual was handled by Deloris Robinson, Art Editor.



COPY WRITERS were (seated) Pat Montgomery, Barbara Pruitt, Silvey Jones (standing) Bette Bateman,, Karen Salley, Dianne Gage and Shari Fisher.



SPORTS STAFF consisted of (seated) Harry Moore, Jimmy Wilder, (standing) Bill Casey and Clyde Knight.



CLASS SECTION was prepared by (seated) Nancy Kemp, Carolyn Southard, Carolyn Swindle, (standing) Lana Green and Becky Lyttle.



LONE MALE member of the layout and design staff, Bo McAllister, enjoys his work with (seated) Cathy Crow, Lynda Smith, (standing) Lynn Valenteen, Donna Stephens and Margie Ray.

Yours Truly . . .

The Editor

Naw the last page and we'll be dane. This page is traditionally dedicated to the editor, wha usually very tiringly bangs it out at the end af a lang year. It has been used by ather editars to thank people wha did very little, while he slaved away night and day. This is nat sa with this editor. The yearbaak you have just gane through has been a student effart, nat singular but plural. Last spring when I taak over as editor, I set down three gaals—to give more students a definite jab ta da and thus give myself a chance ta be an editor, ta end the traditional last minute rush which seemed ta me an unnecessary part af the production af this publication and finally ta create the finest baak ever in Arkansas. We know that we have accomplished the first twa, and the third is naw a matter af opinian. There were many people wha cantributed ta the making af this baak, toa many ta mention here. Of course, Dan and Tam Manning were invaluable when it came ta adding the artistic tauches ar deciding key questions. Jill and Kay Lynn, despite their lack af experience, made up far it with industry and eagerness. Mare than anyane else, the rales they filled helped spread the responsibility a little mare and gave Dan and I an appartunity ta concentrate an certain aspects af the baak. Victor's sparts section is a tribute ta him and his staff—they needed little assistance. Perhaps the mast recognition should ga ta aur phatographers, Marian and Darryl, wha did a marvelous job considering it was their first year an campus, particularly after God chase ta take aur best away fram us. There are many athers wha did enough that we didn't have ta wark past the midnight haur a single time. This baak has been a product af OUR wark, and we're pretty darn praud af it. It just proves what a little organization can da.



OFF ta meet a deadline as the work is dane.

DEADLINE IS NEAR and bath strange and familiar faces keep popping up ta help meet it.









